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The Daily Colonist.

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Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 277 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Thursday, November 8, 1979

20c Daily, 30c Sunday

\$7 million back to subscribers

Reverse the charges, B.C. Tel told

OTTAWA (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. was ordered by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Wednesday to return about \$7 million in excess revenue to its subscribers.

The company earned about \$25 million more than it was allowed in 1978 under anti-inflation guides, because of a work stoppage and an increase

in toll message traffic.

In December, 1978, the CRTC ruled that the company could credit the excess revenue to this year's operating revenue in order to avoid a substantial increase in rates.

The company absorbed all but \$7 million during 1979 and the commission ordered it to deduct the remaining excessive profits from December service charges to subscribers.

America impotent, Moslem chief taunts Khomeini rebuffs U.S. try for talks

U.S. prices jump after oil shutoff report. Page 2

United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday spurned a U.S. initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran.

In Washington, a state department official said the hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran have been "pushed around, intimidated and abused," but "there are no reports of physical abuse, injury or death."

U.S. officials also confirmed there had been indirect U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization in the framework of a "pressing humanitarian matter." PLO chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday dispatched a delegation to help save the hostages.

Waiting in Turkey

Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, Wednesday night

and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the state department said.

"He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," state department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Clark's mission to negotiate the release of 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, was suspended after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries.

The bearded 79-year-old religious leader said the U.S. embassy, in the fourth day of the siege, was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement."

Page 2—Hostages



Iranian captor holds photo of blindfolded U.S. embassy guard in Tehran while students pray in compound of overrun mission



'Send 'em home' call greets shah protests

Colonist wire services

Amid growing demands that protesting students should be sent back to Iran, demonstrations against the exiled shah became more intense in the U.S. Wednesday.

There were anti-shah protests in Houston, Kalamazoo, Mich., Columbus, Ohio, San Francisco, where stu-

dents tried to chain themselves to the Golden Gate Bridge, Philadelphia, where Iranians made a similar bid at the Liberty Bell, and Seattle.

The demonstrations are part of a campaign to persuade the U.S. government to turn Shah Reza Pahlavi over to Iranian authorities for trial as a criminal.

In Washington, a number of Congressmen urged the government to deport all 60,000 Iranian students from the United States.

Delaware Republican Representative Tom Evans said any Iranian student who takes part in a "violent demonstration" should be "put on the first boat back home."

"These hoodlums were not admitted to U.S. institutions of higher learning just so they can throw rocks at our police," he said. "If they want to demonstrate, let them go back to Iran and join the mob. But such actions are not wanted in the United States, and I say kick them out now."

Arizona Republican Sena-

tor Barry Goldwater, in a statement on the Senate floor, said the U.S. should deport the Iranians, the largest group of foreign students in the U.S.

In Columbia, S.C., the wife of a state department employee held captive in the embassy demonstrated in front of the statehouse.

"No one seems to be doing

anything and my husband is over there," said Angela Belk, 23, of West Columbia. Her husband, William Belk, 43, works in the embassy's communications and records office.

A bespectacled Texan in a business suit pushed through a line of 75 Iranian demonstrators in Houston, ripped a protest sign in half and yelled, "Why don't you

sons of bitches go home!"

Oil company employee Charles Hall stood on the city hall steps with his arms folded and looked down on the protesters.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "This 'Down with the U.S.A.' really gets to me. It's the only country in the world where they'd be allowed to get out and talk like this. They abuse this freedom."

Fetus ruled a person during birth

A Victoria County Court judge ruled Wednesday that a fetus in the process of birth is a person according to the law of criminal negligence.

The ruling by Judge Peter Millward is believed to be the first of its kind, not only in Canada but elsewhere.

His judgment came in the case of a 52-year-old former medical doctor acting as a midwife, Margaret Lillian Marsh of Sooke, accused of criminal negligence causing death in a home childbirth. The indictment said she caused the death of "a person," Nigel Ambrey, on July 12, 1978.

The footling breech delivery occurred in a Shelbourne Street home. The parents had arranged for Marsh to attend. The fetus showed no sign of life when delivered and cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang argued in court last month that a fetus should be defined as a person at least from the onset of labor, but Judge Millward said it was not necessary for him to define precisely when an embryo becomes a person.

However, he said, a fetus in the very process of being born is a person within the meaning of the Criminal Code's section on criminal negligence.

"The fact of death inter-

vening between the time of birth and the moment injury was sustained does not change the quality of the wrongdoer's conduct," he said.

"A human fetus, at full term, immediately before the moment of birth is inherently indistinguishable from a newborn child, on a consideration of the entity itself."

The prosecution closed its case against Marsh Oct. 11 and Judge Millward reserved his decision on a motion by her lawyer, Peter Leask of Vancouver, that the Nigel Ambrey named in the indictment was not a person according to law.

Leask also presented a motion that the prosecution did not include any evidence of a link between the cause of death and the alleged negligence of Marsh. This motion was also rejected.

The prosecution alleges that Marsh was negligent in not having conducted a prenatal examination of the child's mother, in not using a stethoscope during delivery and in refusing requests to admit the mother to hospital when it became apparent that there would be complications in the birth.

The trial will continue with the defence case March 3 and 4, the earliest available county court dates.

Referendum fears ruined my chances—Miss Quebec

QUEBEC (UPC) — The runner-up in the Miss Canada pageant, Marie Laurin of Quebec, has charged the judges of the contest with discrimination.

"The members of the jury of 'Miss Canada '80' didn't want a winner from Quebec, in case there was a positive vote in the referendum which is being held by the Quebec government next spring," Laurin said.

"The day I had my interview, the white paper on sovereignty-association was made public," she said.

"The members of the jury only asked me questions on the document: 'What does Canada mean to you?', 'What do you think

of separatism and what do you think of the white paper?' and 'What do you think of the Quebec government?'"

Laurin said she told the jury that she hadn't read the white paper and that "politics is not a central (part) of my life."

Laurin told the judges, "For me, Canada is a cake, the English Canadians are the flour and the French Canadians are the spices. Without these ingredients, it doesn't work. I don't want people to think that I said that because I lost, it's just what happened."

Theresa MacKay from Calgary was crowned Miss Canada in Toronto earlier this week.

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Quebec plan

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in soccer final

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Kempf crimps quizzing press

Reporters have been barred from the Social Credit party caucus office unless they receive prior approval because their questions about the play-dirty scandal were disrupting office work, caucus chairman Jack Kempf said Wednesday.

Reporters have been interviewing Kempf and caucus researcher Ellen MacKay, who has refused to take a 30-day leave without pay as punishment for counselling party workers to write phony letters to newspaper editors during the last provincial election campaign.

In a memorandum to reporters requesting their co-operation, Kempf said there

was a "very real problem being experienced relating to the disruption of caucus staff in the discharge of routine duties."

He said interviews would only be conducted in the caucus offices when sanctioned by himself or an MLA.

Harvey Oberfeld, president of the legislative press gallery, said he was disappointed with Kempf's attempt to cut off access to caucus workers.

"I have to be disappointed because this is a time when open government and easy access to MLAs and others in government should be encouraged so that the public can learn the truth."

Cave-in silences Uplands phones



Crew traces snapped lines at cave-in

Telephones in houses in Oak Bay's exclusive Uplands district were silent Wednesday after a cave-in ripped the cables to 3,600 houses "like fiddlestrings," a B.C. Tel spokesman said.

It may take a day or more to restore service fully, he added, because the extent of the damage to the underground cable system was not fully known late Wednesday afternoon.

Cause of the damage was a construction site at Cadboro Bay and Eastdowne, and subscribers on the 592, 595 and 598 exchanges are affected in an area east of Cadboro Bay to the waterfront extending from Cranmore to the Oak Bay municipal boundary.

A crew of 10 B.C. Tel linemen were working through the night to repair the damage, which was described as extending for an unknown distance through the underground wiring.

The linemen were using old tires in slings to prevent further damage to the telephone cables as they were moved back into place.

The cave-in occurred along the edge of an excavation for a new apartment block. Apparently soil loosened when the cables were laid gave way along the wall of the hole.

The Daily Colonist.

1858

1979

RICHARD BOWER
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DON VIFOND
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FRED BARNES
MANAGING EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1979

Mayors need an apprenticeship

IN VICTORIA, three veteran aldermen and an unknown student are candidates for mayor. In Oak Bay, two experienced aldermen are mayoralty candidates. In Esquimalt, a veteran alderman has been elected mayor by acclamation. In North Saanich, the incumbent and two aldermen are mayoralty candidates.

In Saanich the incumbent mayor is being challenged by a retired army officer. It must take a special kind of confidence to launch your career in local politics by running for the job at the top.

There are no rules restricting mayoralty candidates to aldermen, nor should there be. But there are obvious advantages for both voters and municipal politicians in the practice of selecting mayors from aldermen. Aldermen (if they are any good) accumulate a reservoir of essential background knowledge at the council table. In an age when the whole process of municipal government is more complex than it has ever been, they learn the rules by which their municipalities work. They acquire on-the-job training in developing effective relationships with other levels of government. They acquire perspective through absorbing the history of local issues. They hear from residents and listen to their colleagues' varying opinions. In brief, they become seasoned, they learn the job of municipal government by doing it and so become more useful to their fellow citizens.

In the process, of course, they reveal themselves to the ratepayers. Their opinions (or lack of same), their biases, their style of reasoning, become apparent to any voters who care to notice. Year in and year out, municipal politics attracts a small audience. Yet gradually, the community becomes aware in an almost magical way of the merits of its aldermen. It senses which ones deserve a chance to serve as mayor.

The voters should be suspicious of any mayoralty candidates who don't feel the need for this kind of apprenticeship.

As she is spoke

WHO SAYS the noble art of parliamentary debate isn't what it used to be?

Just imagine you were in the visitors' gallery in the House of Commons last Friday listening to this scintillating exchange, this dazzling display of oratory:

Hon. John C. Crosbie (Minister of Finance): Mr. Speaker, I have to observe that this is a juvenile line of questioning.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

An hon. Member: You are talking juvenile.

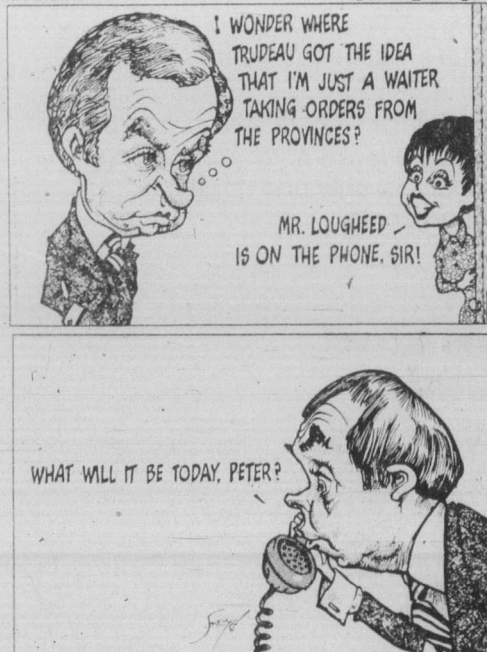
Mr. Crosbie: It was the people of Canada who stopped hon. gentlemen opposite from carrying out their campaign promises —

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

The eloquence of these latter-day guardians of the legacy of Edmund Burke and Winston Churchill inspires only one comment — Oh, oh!

SCOOPS

by Doug Sneyd



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — If the symposium had been held even as recently as 1960 the program title might have been "Technology and Optimism." Those taking part would have peered happily into a wondrous future of endless frontiers, a future of instant global communications, of more bountiful harvests through chemistry, of longer life and more leisure on Earth through technology and of new worlds to conquer beyond.

But the symposium was held last week — when the experts were saying there was no guarantee against serious nuclear accidents, when the political bargain for an arms-limitation agreement seemed to be more money for arms, when farms were still contaminated with an insidious chemical known as PCB, when oil was spilling in the Gulf of Mexico, a jetliner was crashing. So the subject under discussion was "Technology and Pessimism."

Whatever their disagreements, the participants agreed that a dark mood of pessimism is overtaking and may have already displaced the old optimistic view of history as a steady and cumulative expansion of human power, the idea of inevitable progress born in the Scientific and Industrial Revolutions and dominant in the 19th century and for at least the first half of this century.

The principal speakers at the symposium were Melvin Kranzberg, professor of the history of technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology; Samuel C. Florman, a New York engineer and author of "The Existential Pleasures of Engineering"; Richard

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Technology: friend or foe of people?

John Noble
N.Y. Times News Service

Falk, professor of international law at Princeton University, and Leo Marx, professor of American cultural history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The three-day conference was sponsored by the humanities department of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering.

Kranzberg, attacking the extreme anti-technology viewpoint, insisted that the very success of technology in the industrial nations has provided people the "luxury" of being able to think more of such non-material goals as social justice and preservation of the environment.

"For most of human history," he said, "men lived in a society of scarcity, so their attention was concentrated on obtaining a sufficiency of material goods. Now we have reached the prospect, if not the complete fulfillment, of the abundant society. We can begin to think of technology in terms of its impact upon society as a whole and upon the physical environment."

Marx observed that most of the support for the environmental and anti-nuclear movements in the United States, two of the most vocal forces questioning aspects of modern technology, comes from the affluent classes. The underprivileged classes, particularly blacks and blue-collar workers, he said, are loath to support

any movement that might deter economic growth and thus jeopardize their chances for advancement.

In a sense, Marx said in his lecture, ambivalence toward technology, as something to strive for and also escape from, is as old as the American dream. "The great American dream," he said, "was the dream of having it both ways" — holding to the belief of progress through technology and to the desire, in the face of the growing power and complexity of organized society, to recover a simpler way of life. The latter attitude, called pastoral idealism, has been kept alive in American literature most notably through the writings of Thomas Jefferson and Henry David Thoreau.

According to Marx's interpretation of "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain was among the first to express in literature the conflict between technology and the pastoral ideal. The raft trip by Huck and Jim was a journey away from society, a disengagement from where they did not fit in. It was interrupted, almost disastrously, by a steamboat that plowed into their raft. The symbolism of the intrusive machine may have been unintentional on Mark Twain's part, Marx said, but it has become a recurring metaphor in political discourse.

What is really bothering people, Marx said, is the growing scale and power of the modern industrial state

and its bureaucratic institutions, which are made possible, and to some extent necessary, because of the modern high technologies.

Dr. Falk, likewise, said that, while much of the pessimism came from a loss of confidence in technology's capacity to produce a better life, concern over technology was an expression of a larger "cultural crisis." Underlying the crisis, he said, is a "realization that the structure of the state is simultaneously too big and too small." It is, he explained, "too big to deal with human problems at a human scale, producing an unbridgeable gap between rulers and the ruled, and too small in the sense that the scale of problems — maintenance of peace and ecological quality — is planetary in scope."

Florman complained that the "dirges of the contemporary anti-technologists" stemmed from a prejudice among many intellectuals against technology "because it represents a discipline in which they have no training." Pessimism about technology is, then, "a form of bigotry," he said.

But what can be done? What should be done?

Society, Kranzberg said, must develop social institutions that will make technology benefit the public as a whole, not a narrow few. "We have not had the social innovations to accompany our technological advancements," he said. Some beginning steps, aimed at establishing social control over technology, have been taken, he said, in the form of consumer and environmental pressure groups and some agencies of the government.

Ottawa will win an oil price war

OTTAWA — If the federal-provincial dispute over the price and supply of Alberta oil to the rest of Canada degenerates into commercial or political stalemate, the federal government holds in reserve an arsenal of legal powers to impose a decision.

Prime Minister Clark, while acknowledging this power, has said he is still seeking a negotiated compromise between the competing interests of producing and consuming provinces. The official Ottawa line is that Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's threat to go it alone on prices and supply is part of the bargaining process.

Comparable posturing in similar disputes during the last five years always concluded with a negotiated deal, although both the federal government and the courts have reinforced Ottawa's powers in the meantime.

Legally, the constitutional British North America Act allocating political powers between Ottawa and the provinces gives provincial governments jurisdiction over "all lands, mines, minerals and royalties" within the province.

But once the product crosses a provincial boundary, the federal power takes over. And there is even a constitutional right for Ottawa to take over an enterprise inside a province.

In case of a national emergency, the BNA Act provides the federal Parliament with the overriding right "to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Canada."

In the past, the courts have tended to restrict this power by interpreting it rigidly.

But it is the basis of the War Measures Act invoked in 1970 against "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec.

And it was judged by the Supreme Court of Canada to justify the 1975-78 federal wage and price controls, overriding the constitutional power of the provinces over property — including financial property — and civil rights.

Short of a national emergency, such as loss of fuel supplies, the constitution gives Ottawa the so-called declaratory power. This permits Parliament simply to declare an enterprise within a province "to be for the general advantage of Canada or for the advantage of two or more provinces" and take control.

The declaratory power has been invoked rarely. It was used to take over some provincial railways, to give Ottawa power to regulate wheat marketing during the 1930s and to impose federal control over the uranium industry during the Second World War — all takeovers that persist to the present.

Ottawa regulates oil and natural gas pipelines under its constitutional jurisdiction over "works and undertakings connecting a province with any other or others of the provinces."

But the constitutional power used most often is one that simply assigns to Ottawa "the regulation of trade and commerce," which means international or interprovincial trade.

That power was reinforced in two judgments by the Supreme Court of Canada within the last two years. Both dealt with Saskatchewan policies affecting prices and supply outside the province, one on oil and the other on potash.

The oil decision in November, 1977, outlawed a tax and royalty surcharge on heavy oil on the ground that it was really an indirect tax on the user — an exclusive federal right — but also because it conflicted with federal power over trade and commerce.

The potash judgment a year ago similarly ruled against provincial control of production, supply and price because it interfered with Ottawa's trade-and-commerce jurisdiction.

The top court's ruling suggests to some constitutional experts that Alberta, for example, would be acting beyond the law if it tried to restrict petroleum supplies and impose prices beyond its borders.

Canadian Press



Ayatolla Khomeini

A craven response in Iran as the bully boys take over

Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Internal developments in Iran have been the driving force for the whole Near East since the shah began to topple a year ago.

The course of events has brought new opportunities for American diplomacy as well as new dangers.

But the Carter administration, obsessed with the illusion that everything depends on Israelis and Palestinians, has turned a blind eye to the far more significant happenings affecting Iran and its neighbors. So when Iranian students seized the American embassy in Tehran over the weekend, Washington was on the defensive and took, not the firm stance enjoined by circumstances, but a craven position.

The steady drift of affairs inside Iran has been toward chaos. The Ayatollah Khomeini has not been able to translate into simple acts of government the fervid faith which brought him back to succeed the shah. Law and order in Tehran have fallen into the hands of bully boys. Around the edges of what used to be the shah's empire, there has been incipient revolt.

The response of the ayatollah to this coming-apart has been to push Islamic principle with ever-increasing intensity. He is working up a new constitution which vests absolute power in his person. He has moved to export the Shi'ite form of Islam to neighboring countries

where the most orthodox Moslems, the Sunis, are in power.

Neighboring countries have, naturally, dug in hard against Shi'ite activism. In Iraq, where a radical secular regime holds sway, President Saddam Hussain staged a pre-emptive coup in July to get a tighter grip on affairs. Last week, in another major development, the Iraqis denounced a 1975 treaty with Iran that governs borders, minorities and the role of the two countries in the Persian Gulf. The Iraqi break with Iran has had repercussions on Syria, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the oil monarchies of the Persian Gulf.

These developments have given the United States new room to manoeuvre. The ayatollah has to practise an imperial policy in Iran and needs American arms. Iraq and Syria are both open to gestures of interest from this country. Washington could encourage the Gulf states to take action toward their joint security. It could tie up oil deals with the other Gulf states, leaving the Iranians to sell their crude to the Germans, the Japanese, the French and whoever else is willing to buy.

But the Carter administration has expended all its energy in the Near East on forcing Israelis to be nice to Palestinians. It has left Iranian affairs in the hands of a foreign service officer, Under Secretary of State David Newsom, who is renowned for his mild manner and lack of bureaucratic clout.

So the U.S. has been turning the other cheek when the ayatollah says that U.S. imperialism is the No. 1 enemy of the Iranian nation in revolution. Washington resumed the flow of arms last summer without stipulating any conditions.

The same soft policy obtained last week when Iranian students began picketing the American embassy to protest the medical care being given the shah in this country. When the students seized the embassy and held Americans hostage, Washington again reacted softly. The State Department said it was negotiating with the Iranian government to assure the safety of Americans. "We appreciate the efforts of the Iranian government," the department said in a notable display of timidity.

As long as Americans are held hostage, this country will probably have to follow through on that pusillanimous line. But once the immediate danger is over, a firm stance should be taken.

This country should close its embassy in Tehran and shut down the Iranian embassy here. It should deport the thousands of Iranian students now living in this country without proper papers. It should rally the multiple forces working to contain the ayatollah. For unless it takes such steps, the continuing unraveling of Iran will spread chaos through the area in ways that eventually play into Russian hands.

Partisans of Jimmy Carter like to say that he doesn't panic in a crisis. The test now being posed in Tehran raises the question of whether he does anything.

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Today in History

1793 — The Louvre Palace in Paris was opened by Napoleon as a public museum.

1910 — Author Leo Tolstoy died at the age of 82.

1918 — Armistice talks to end the First World War began.

1933 — Shah Mohammed Nadir of Afghanistan was assassinated.

1960 — John F. Kennedy was elected 35th president of the United States.

ART'S GALLERY Art Fuley



Hey, whatever became of "party loyalty?"

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-FP News Service

OTTAWA — There are those, of course, who rank Ottawa just slightly ahead of Phnom Penh as a centre of glittering social activity. And, truth be told, it really doesn't attract the beautiful people one might find, say, at Cannes, Studio 54 or some of the more fashionable disco roller arenas in Toronto, the Big Applecore.

In part, the reason lies in the big blue book of protocol which ranks people, from Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer on down, by position, not personality. One's place in The Book, for the most part, determines one's access to the events that really count. And while there are those who sniff that the level of wit drops in inverse ratio to precedence on the protocol list, there are times when the restrictions imposed by the book are followed slavishly.

We approach such a time now, on the eve of visits by two truly ranking aliens, President Jimmy Carter and Princess Anne.

Invitations to events for both are sharply limited and nowhere are they more limited than to the state dinners Schreyer will give the two of them.

For Carter's dinner this Friday, the guest list stops at 120, the first 120 in The Book. And while Government House always expects five or six no-shows (meaning numbers 121, 122, 123, 124, 125 and perhaps 126 have a chance of a last-minute call to dinner), those in the know any lower on the list won't even bother shining their Order of Canada medals in anticipation of an 11th-hour change.

All of this brings us to Fabien Roy, the Social Credit leader who continues his struggle to get a grip on Ottawa and its politics, social and otherwise. As the leader of a party, Roy would fit right behind Ed Broadbent (who fits behind Pierre Trudeau) on the list. But because he commands only four MPs, he isn't formally recognized as a party leader. (It takes 12 to constitute a party in the Commons.) That means his real rank is down near the bottom of the well, with other rookie MPs.

Well, the way we hear it, Roy has managed to overcome this hurdle, at least as far as the Carter dinner is concerned. And the way he did, we are told, is by demanding an invitation to the dinner in return for his support of Joe Clark's minority government during that no-confidence vote in the House the other night. (He also asked, and received, assurances that eastern Canadians will have enough fuel to heat their homes this winter, and increased status in the Commons.)

Now Government House, in its diplomatic way, insists Roy got his invitation in the same mail that carried the call to Trudeau and Broadbent. But still, Ottawa, and The Book, being what they are, we wonder.

Not all the parties in the Ottawa swirl (such as it is) are of the ilk of those laid on by Government House. Most take place at embassies, homes, discreet hotel salons and office buildings. (Well the food isn't that bad, and a martini is a martini.) What makes them bearable (and occasionally fun) are political edges.

Take the one the other night in NDP MP Svend Robinson's office for Stuart Leggatt, who left the Commons to return to politics in his native British Columbia. It was organized by a group cleverly calling itself: "the committee to save Stu from obscurity." Guests were urged to bring along "any extra meal receipts you may have that are undated."

The invitations went this way: "Mr. Leggatt has browbeaten former colleagues and staff into holding a brief memorial reception in his honor so he can momentarily step out of the almost complete obscurity which has met him on the coast."

"Obviously, if the guest list were restricted to former friends and colleagues, there would be no need for more than a table of four at the restaurant. So we are offering a free bar in order to lure anyone who might have known Stu in the past."

And just to keep the whole from becoming ostentatious, the bash was held in Robinson's office.

Then there was the little party recently for Liberal MP Jim Fleming. No end of Liberals (well, about 50) turned up to wish him a happy 40th birthday. Also there was neighbor Bill Jarvis (a cabinet minister and, as such, a Conservative), who arrived with a present from another prominent 40-year-old Ottawa, Joe Clark. The gift? An autographed picture of the prime minister bearing the observation that Fleming, too, was "growing old gracefully."

Trustees' role needs inspection

With school board elections soon all over the province, a main issue for the public to examine and debate might well be the proper role of trustees in the entire public educational system.

In recent years, school board politicians have assumed wider powers over the schools in their districts. Locally, for example, trustees have set up a commission on education. This started modestly enough, arising from the fact that school buildings would be required as student enrollment dropped. But, in politics, the name of the game is power, and trustees now seem ready to endow their creation with the power of a royal commission.

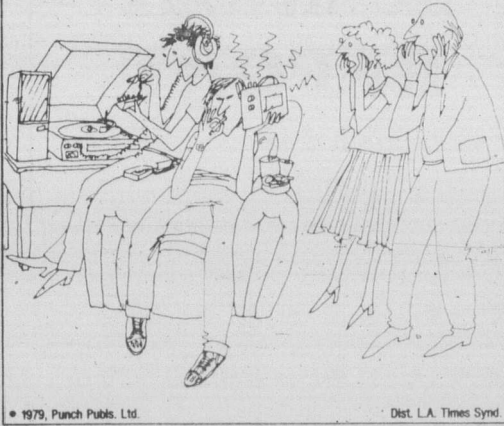
If the role of trustees is to run the schools completely in their districts, what then is the role of the provincial department of education? And what is the role of the association of professional teachers?

School board elections draw only 10 per cent or more of voters, as against 60 per cent or more in provincial elections. Moreover, the power mandate of a school board is for only a year or more, while that of a provincial ministry is at least four years. With such a disposition of popular will, trustees might be expected to feel somewhat limited in the exercise of power over the schools.

Spurred by the ferment in education during the 1960's school board politicians fought steadily for more power from the provincial ministry. They won the right to appoint their own superintendents and, consequently, all other local officials. This gave local politicians power to foist their personal philosophies on the schools.

Spectrum school, for example, was built to implement a certain philosophy in education. The present minister of education is on record publicly as stating that

Punch



"We've decided to stay together for your sake."

Coast enemy flows in oil

The oil interests have betrayed the people anywhere that they have been allowed to build an oil port. This has been proven in the past.

Do we want to see our beaches and shorelines covered with a coat of oil from wrecks and oil slicks? Instead of fresh sea air, the smell of rotten fish and dead mussels and barnacles and crabs? The sight of dead and dying seabirds will be our lot!

It appears to me the oil interests want to destroy our seacoast, which is our priceless heritage, for mere personal gain. The people who will benefit most are multinational interests to whom this beautiful coastline means nothing.

Each of us who lives here has so much to lose and nothing to gain. I feel that it is important to try to stop this folly. Public opinion will have a great deal to do with how this thing is decided I feel sure.

The Americans and Canadians co-operated in the past to build the Alaska Highway. The same could be done in selecting an overland route for the oil.

An oil port could ruin the commercial fishery on this coast and the tourist industry to name just two. Right now I'm glad that I don't own a waterfront lot. People are going to have to take a stand on this issue and the sooner the better, before it is too late.

G. HOWLAND,
Box 11,
Ganges.

Right of appeal sought on zoning

At the present time no legislation exists in British Columbia, as is available in Ontario, for individuals to make representations respecting the amendment or repeal of a zoning bylaw, neither is any notice sent to property owners advising them that a rezoning bylaw concerning their property has been passed.

Judging from the number of cases reported from time to time in your newspaper where the majority of those attending public hearings are opposed to a rezoning bylaw but which, nevertheless, is approved by city council, it would seem that there is an urgent need in British Columbia for amendments to be made to the Municipal Act.

This requirement becomes all the more necessary when members of city council do not either acknowledge or reply to correspondence on the accountability for their actions.

Specifically, I am referring to two rezoning bylaws affecting a formerly R3 area in Fairfield. Council rezoned two properties R1. Then, in a second hearing almost five months later, three properties just 100 feet away on the same side of the street were similarly down-zoned and this time to RK.

Council members were asked to give their reasons for this procedure and also if they did not consider that it tended to set one group of property owners against another as well as sow the seed of discontent and bad feeling between property owners and city council members.

They were also asked whether it would not be possible to give property owners an overall view of plans when a very small area, such as the one described is concerned. The methods used would seem to indicate that in rezoning matters council members favor a policy of "divide and conquer."

This situation and others of varying degree must be familiar to property owners in Victoria as well as to those in other municipalities. Surely it is time that property owners affected should have the right of appeal to an independent authority with power to overrule municipal councils on zoning matters?

RENNY ENGLEBERT,
P.O. Box 51,
Victoria.

his ministry never agreed with that philosophy. Local politicians, who can change every year in elections, seem to run the whole show. Is that their proper role?

F. B. CAHILL,
2427 Nottingham Road,
Victoria.

Fan salutes Freeman

I have recently been delighted, but not surprised, to learn of the warmth and cordiality with which you have accepted Dr. Paul Freeman as a new resident and conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

For seven years, I have had the pleasure and stimulation of being associated with Dr. Freeman in several ventures, and of regarding him as a personal friend.

He is a fine conductor, in the full meaning of the word (from interpretation to administration), with far more

The Colonist welcomes letters from readers. Please keep them short and to the point. Letters may be edited. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed and the writer must include address and phone number where he or she can be reached during the day. Name and address of writers will be published with letters.

Stamp of delivery

This is too much. Is the Post Office trying to tell us something about delivery service?

First one of our new stamps has an animal pictured that resembles a tortoise. Now we have one with a horse on wheels as a Christmas stamp.

Our last letter posted in West Vancouver, arrived eight days later at Victoria!

DAN GARRIOCK,
686 Arbutus Ave.,
Duncan.

Eye treat preferred over eye sore

This is to fully support the suggestion of the Victoria city council re-development for housing, parks, etc. for the area bounded by Pandora, Cook, Fort and Blanshard Streets.

I would like to suggest what better place for them to start than to allow completion of the project at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets, thus making that corner an "eye treat instead of an eye sore." This is written by an eight year tenant of View Towers.

BARBARA SULSBURY,
1147 Quadra St.,
Victoria.

Claim on Belle disputed

In reference to the launching of the 118-foot *Belle Blonde* and that she is the first tall ship built in Victoria since the turn of the century, is incorrect to say the least.

Just to mention the very obvious large sailing vessels built in Victoria since the turn of the century, there were: six large, five-masted auxiliary schooners built in 1917-1918, the so-called "Mable Brown" type, by Cameron-Genoa Mills Shipbuilders Ltd., Victoria. The other six were built by Wallace Shipyard in North Vancouver.

There were also the three four-masted schooners built by the Chelberg Shipyard of Victoria and two five-masted barkentines by the same yard, all built 1919-20. The last one, the five-masted barkentine, *S.F. Tolmie*, was wrecked near Victoria in 1944.

Numerous minor sailing vessels were also built here, but still as large as the *Belle Blonde*, particularly sealing schooners, some of which exceed 100 feet.

A. CHRISTOFFERSEN,
1286 Loeholm Road,
Victoria.

Who's pulling strings on B. C.'s guinea pigs?

The Nov. 4 *Colonist* carried a news item on the state of chicken and turkeys in the area. The issue concerned PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) that has been banned in the U.S. and Japan but seems to be fit to eat by the guinea pigs of British Columbia. What on earth is going on here? Do we not pay through the nose for restrictions to be put on this sort of cover-up?

Because the United States destroys chickens (eggs) or takes them off the market because of the PCB contamination, does it not seem logical to follow suit?

Also stated was that this

contaminated feed was shipped, but Japan refused to take the shipment. Agriculture Canada's regional director, Ralph Houghton, states "no contaminated chickens, turkeys or eggs in B.C. have been detained or destroyed." He also stated "I don't believe there is any legislation in the works on PCB tolerances."

This government is dumping on us! What type of action must be taken before we are in a state such as the thalidomide drug that was finally taken off the market?

FDA officer, Susan Hutcheroff states that the contaminated poultry products

were not destroyed because the agencies were trying to reach a "balance between economics and health." What type of logic is that? Who are these people that pull on the strings of life and decide what is good, even though it is bad?

Something must be done before life closes its doors on us! "A balance between economics and health." You can obviously see where the source of the real contamination is.

GORDON SAYA,
2500 Florence Lake Rd.,
Victoria.

Clark on centre stage gives dull performance

Our prime minister is the instrument of our education: we are discovering by a process of negation what political leadership should be.

Mr. Clark has seen fit to commit himself to certain positions: the embassy move, mortgage deductibility, "stimulative deficit" tax cutting scheme, opposition to high interest rates, dismemberment of Petro-Can, refusal to allow Quebec to vote itself out of Confederation — these while in opposition and during the election campaign.

What has happened? Well, the reversal on the embassy move was a *fait accompli*, (although it is rumored his recent decision was a punitive one — MP Donald Munro is reported to have said that Clark was angry with Jewish voters for not supporting him); his fiscal proposals he decided were ill advised; in spite of overwhelming opposition to breaking up Petro-Can he clings to the ideology of Conservative egoism — "My God, we can't back down on this one too! I don't care if it's wrong! I have an image to uphold after all" (we can imagine him saying to Tory critics); he avoids taking a firm stand on Mr. Levesque's white paper — abdicating the authority of his position, defending his conciliatory stance by reference to the profoundly important



Prime minister doesn't trust own thinking

step he took, in giving the province control over the lotteries.

Mr. Clark just doesn't know the meaning of his circumstance: that he must discover the impulses of inspiration and intelligence that will bring him into an integrity of purpose befitting the enormous challenges of our time. So far he has appeared completely victimized by an externally imposed view of the events before him; not once has he trusted in the wisdom of his own passion and thinking; thus he continually takes a position that deprives him of the support of those intellectual and moral forces that go

beyond mere politicking. Political leadership — even the whole theatre of politics — should teach us that decisions can be made within a dignity, a courage, an aesthetic grace that accords with the mystery, the awesome triumph and tragedy of human civilization; in this vast, unfathomable drama Joe Clark occupies a centre stage role. Is it too much to expect him to deliver himself with nobility and justice? Mr. Clark on the basis of his performance so far is the stuff of deadly dullness.

ROBIN W. CARLSEN,
1225 Sunnyside Ave.,
Victoria.

TONIGHT'S AGENDA

CITY HALL — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1979 AT 7:30 P.M.

The following is a selection of items from the agenda.

Questions received from the public.

Hearing
Chairman, Neighbourhood Outreach Committee Volunteer Services — re Juvenile Detention Centre, 1125 Pembroke Street.

Communications
Minister, Ministry of Provincial Secretary and Government Services — re proposed purchase of Juvenile Detention Centre, 1125 Pembroke Street.

Reports of Committees
Group "A" (November 1)
Finance & Data Development (Alderman Glazier);
Township Economic Development, Tourism & Business Licensing (Alderman Tindal);
Fire Prevention Services, Emergency Measures, Energy Conservation & Personnel Relations (Alderman Ryan);
Recreational Facilities (Alderman Blencoe);
Legal & Intergovernment Relations (Mayor Young)

Group "B" (October 30)
Land Use Planning & Zoning, Land Management (Alderman Wright);
Public Works & Cultural Development (Alderman McKenzie);
Parks & Community Centres (Alderman Hayes);
Traffic & Highway Planning (Alderman McElroy);

Motions
Setting of Public hearings — rezoning of lands at 1405 Fernwood and 2420 Douglas.

Bylaws
For adoption
"Advanced Poll Bylaw";
"Trades Licence Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw (No. 12)";
"Air Pollution Control Bylaw, 1976, Amendment Bylaw (No. 2)";

FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS:

Group "B"	November 13
Group "A"	November 15
Board of Variance	November 15
Intermunicipal Committee	November 20
Council	November 22

ELECTION DAY IS NOVEMBER 17
ADVANCED POLL, City Hall
NOVEMBER 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES
At its meeting on December 3, 1979, City Council will be making appointments to the following committees and if you are interested in serving on any of these committees, or wish to put forward a name, please submit written submissions to the Mayor's Office, City Hall, on or before November 23, 1979.

Advisory Design Panel;
Central Business District Advisory Committee;
Heritage Advisory Committee;
Traffic Subcommittee;
Advisory Planning Commission 3-year term
Business Tax Court of Revision
Gorge Road Hospital
Greater Victoria Library Board 2-year term
Joint Stadium Committee
Mount St. Mary Hospital
Victoria Parking Commission 2-year term
Royal Jubilee Hospital



These selected Agenda items are published by City Council for your information. Full details of the Agenda are available from the Manager's Office, City Hall, 385-5711, local 206.

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THE CLASSIC

Three-piece Mahogany suite by Dixie is in a class by itself. Richly styled African Mahogany veneer and selected hardwoods detailed with the quality and care of the master craftsman. This elegant suite is designed to become your family heirloom of tomorrow.

Triple dresser with mirror, chest on chest, 60" panel headboard with deluxe frame. Not quite as illustrated.

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COLONIAL

An air of history is evident in this distinctively well-proportioned Colonial suite. Crafted with superb workmanship in solid pines and selected pine veneers. The handles are brass finish. The patina of ageless antique. The three-piece suite has triple dresser with mirror, chest on chest and queen size bed (not quite as illustrated).

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8-piece DINING ROOM SUITE

It's been years since a dining room of this quality has been available at this price. The Parquet dining room ultra chic contemporary adds movement, color, and space to your home, that reflects your good taste. The finish is wonderfully natural, distressed and highlighted subtly, giving it a beautiful weathered appearance. Constructed in Pecan veneers and solid Oaks. Come in and see Parquet today ... an affordable price in gracious living. China cabinet, round dining table 40" diameter plus extension leaves, 6 side chairs, 1 arm chair.

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Three-piece bedroom suite is truly in keeping with contemporary tastes and requirements. A blend of clean crisp lines and elegantly shaped proportions. The gleaming brass-finish pulls and carefully executed craftsmanship will give you great pleasure in the years to come. Triple dresser with twin mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard.

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By Dixie. A spectacular classic bamboo motif dining room suite impeccably crafted in maple finish is complimented with a discreet black and gold brushed gold silkscreen print. Door and drawer pulls match the rich bamboo motif mouldings, just perfect size for apartment. The 6-piece dining room suite consists of china cabinet, oval dining table, 41"x57", with 2 leaves, 4 side chairs, two armchairs.

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A timely offer of fine quality complete bed ensemble for bedroom beauty and utility. Sets consist of puffy polyester filled full sized comforters that reverse to another colour, bed skirt and pillow shams. Lovely plain colours of navy, brown, gold and terra cotta.

Twin Size,

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BUSINESS

Alberta rumors

Newest oil find could be major

CALGARY (UPC)—Total Petroleum North America Ltd. officials said Wednesday it was too early to comment on reports that an oil discovery in a remote corner of northwestern Alberta

could prove as large as the West Pembina find.

Industry sources confirmed Total Petroleum and American Trading and Production Corp. (Atapco) have struck oil in the Clear Hills area, near Worsley, Alta., about 110 kilometers (69 miles) northwest of Peace River.

A Total Petroleum spokesman in New York said, however, published reports that it was a major find "are premature."

Preliminary estimates of the find have not been released by either company, but there were published re-

ports the pool could contain about 20 million barrels of recoverable crude. Unidentified sources reportedly said the entire field could be as large as 200 million barrels.

West Pembina, discovered in 1977, has an estimated potential of 250 million barrels.

A Calgary petroleum expert said production tests have been carried out at a depth of 2,540 meters (8,333 feet). "It's there, all right. How big it is, is another question. We suspect they've hit a pinnacle reef," the expert said.

He said the comparison to West Pembina "may be a little premature because you can hit a reef and then miss it for two miles."

The Clear Hills well was licensed Jan. 2, 1979, and drilling began Jan. 15. However, drilling had been suspended since March 12.

Total and Atapco each have a 50 per cent interest in the area.

Although the Clear Hills area had been searched before, this is the deepest zone to be explored.

Gulf Canada Ltd. and Shell Canada Ltd. had both spent huge amounts on exploration in the area. Gulf drilled and abandoned two wells near the new site in the 1950s. It found a potential of 600 barrels a day but decided further work in the area would be uneconomical.

Total, a French state-controlled corporation, and Atapco have since acquired most of the land rights for the immediate area.

Total's stock prices climbed to \$26½ from 25½ Tuesday on a volume of 113,200 shares.

Speculation picked up Wednesday, however. In Toronto, 208,000 shares were traded and, on the American Exchange, 118,000 were traded. Total reached 28½ Wednesday, dropped to 26½ and closed at 26½.

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FOR CANADA

The CF-16 is the Best Fighter Aircraft at the Lowest Cost... and Provides the Best Industrial Benefits for All of Canada.

The General Dynamics F-16 is the world's best air-to-air and air-to-ground fighter. The F-16 has the lowest initial acquisition cost and lowest operating cost of any high-performance aircraft in the world. Compared to its competitor, the purchase of 130 F-16s will save Canadian taxpayers more than one-half billion dollars in initial acquisition costs -- and another one-half billion dollars in uninflated operating costs over a 25-year life span.

The F-16 is operational now with three of Canada's allies and will be operational with three more in January, 1980. At the time of Canada's planned delivery of its first New Fighter Aircraft, more than 700 F-16s will have been delivered to combat squadrons. There are no program risks!

\$2.8 Billion Industrial Benefits Program

Complementing the F-16's systems quality, low cost and program maturity, General Dynamics, its associates and subcontractors have committed to a massive, far-reaching Industrial Benefits Program which is conditional upon Canada's selection of the CF-16 as its New Fighter Aircraft. This extensive \$2.8 billion program will generate more than 20,000 new jobs for Canadians, nationwide purchases of goods and services with emphasis on aerospace and electronics, will transfer high-technology engineering and manufacturing techniques to Canadian industry, and will provide major financial investments in new and existing plants and facilities to generate business in the 1980s and beyond.

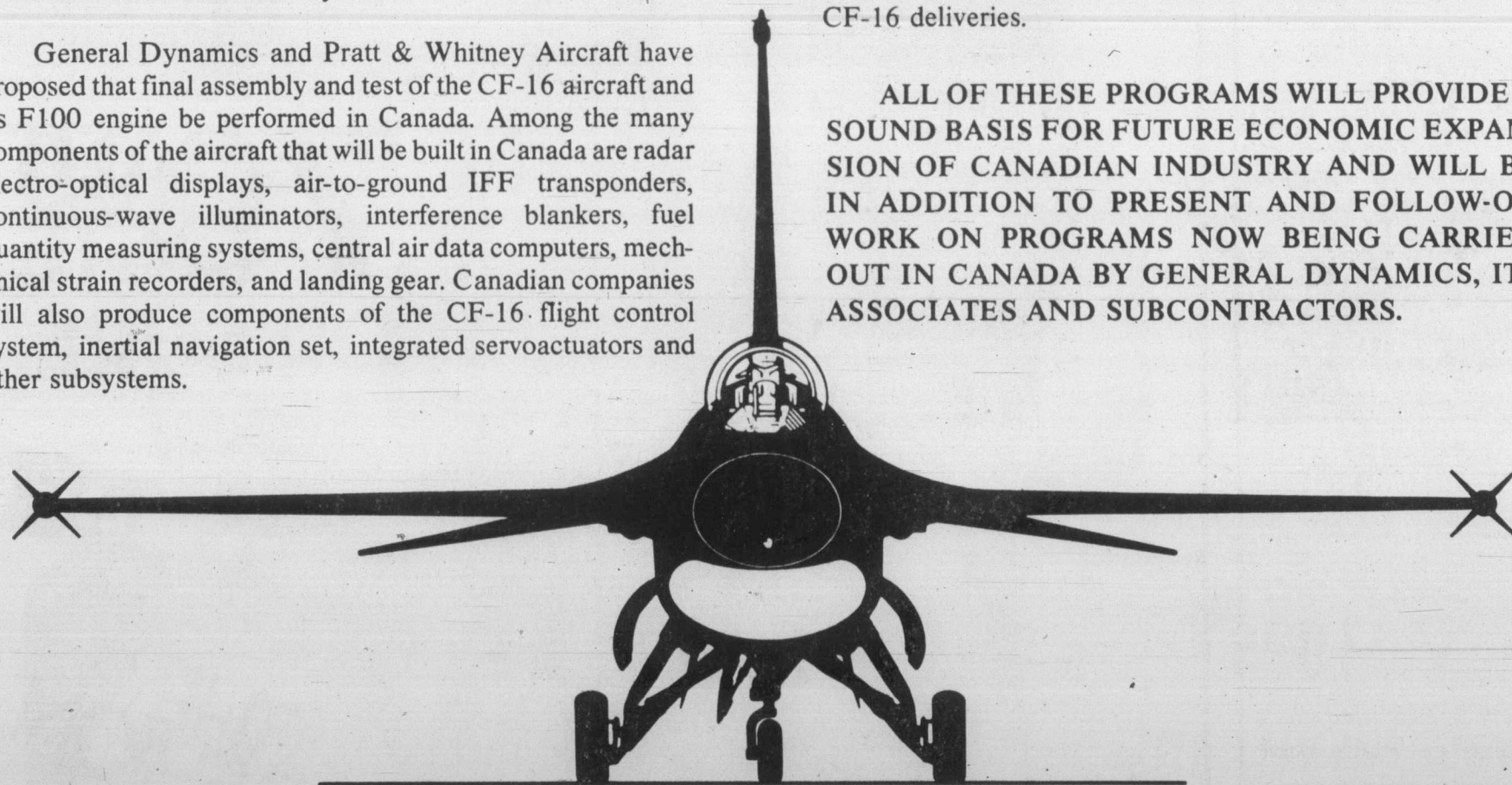
General Dynamics and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have proposed that final assembly and test of the CF-16 aircraft and its F100 engine be performed in Canada. Among the many components of the aircraft that will be built in Canada are radar electro-optical displays, air-to-ground IFF transponders, continuous-wave illuminators, interference blankers, fuel quantity measuring systems, central air data computers, mechanical strain recorders, and landing gear. Canadian companies will also produce components of the CF-16 flight control system, inertial navigation set, integrated servoactuators and other subsystems.

Investments through the CF-16 Industrial Benefits Program will encompass all of Canada's ten provinces and will include, among many others, four new manufacturing facilities:

- A vacuum casting plant for the production of super-alloys and the manufacture of turbine blades and vanes for commercial and military aircraft engines. Using the most advanced casting processes and materials technologies, this modern manufacturing center will employ 400 persons and have annual sales of \$25 million.
- A multi-axis, numerical-control machining center employing 100 people and having annual sales of more than \$5 million. This computerized facility will manufacture structural components for commercial and military aircraft.
- An aerospace forging facility to produce large, high-technology aluminum and titanium parts for air-frame and engine manufacturers. It will employ 300 persons and have annual sales of \$40 million.
- A 120,000-square foot manufacturing center for the fabrication of high-technology engine parts. This project will employ 400 workers and have annual exports of \$30 million.

These new manufacturing facilities will continue to contribute to Canada's economic base well after completion of CF-16 deliveries.

ALL OF THESE PROGRAMS WILL PROVIDE A SOUND BASIS FOR FUTURE ECONOMIC EXPANSION OF CANADIAN INDUSTRY AND WILL BE IN ADDITION TO PRESENT AND FOLLOW-ON WORK ON PROGRAMS NOW BEING CARRIED OUT IN CANADA BY GENERAL DYNAMICS, ITS ASSOCIATES AND SUBCONTRACTORS.



The CF-16
The Best Aircraft For Canada's Defence
The Best Industrial Benefits Plan For Canada's Economy

GENERAL DYNAMICS

BUSINESS

Car deficit on agenda

By CAROL GOAR
FP News Service

OTTAWA — Canada is unquestionably headed this year for the worst imbalance ever in its automotive trade with the United States and Prime Minister Joe Clark is under pressure from the industry, his own cabinet ministers and his political opponents to make it clear to President Carter tomorrow that the country is intensely unhappy about the growing deficit.

By mid-year the deficit had reached \$1.5 billion — three times the size of the entire 1978 figure.

Industry Minister Robert de Cotret said Wednesday he has personally urged the prime minister to discuss the matter with Carter.

"They won't spend hours on it, but it won't just be a passing comment in the hallway either," he said in an interview.

Under opposition pressure, Clark promised in the Commons this week to raise the sticky issue of the Canada-U.S. Auto Pact — the 14-year-old agreement governing the trade in cars, trucks and new parts across the border — in his talks with Carter.

It will not make for easy or pleasant discussion. Since the existing agreement allows huge sums to flow to the U.S. each year, officials in that country would be happy to leave the pact as it stands.

Patrick Lavelle, chief spokesman for the auto parts industry, said in an interview that Clark will be missing a critical opportunity if he does not demand a change immediately.

The automotive industry is in the early stages of a minor technological revolution, Lavelle said. If the government does not make an emphatic case that Canada must have a healthy portion of the investment planned to turn out light, fuel-efficient cars, it may be too late.

However, Lavelle was not optimistic. "Having dealt with the previous government and now with this government for six months, I've learned not to get my hopes up."

Herb Gray, Liberal finance critic, who represents Windsor, one of the car-making capitals in the country said he will urge Clark to commit himself to the opening of formal negotiations with the U.S. on the future of the auto industry.

"Investment decisions have to be made now or we'll be in trouble in the years ahead," he said.

The New Democratic Party has been calling on the government for two years to alter the Auto Pact. Unless this is done, most of the high-skill jobs, sophisticated plants and technology and exciting new research opportunities in the industry will go to the United States, the party says. Canada also stands to lose billions of investment dollars, says party leader Ed Broadbent.

None of these complaints are new. The Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association estimates that more than 50 studies — or as Lavelle likes to put it, 25 pounds of paper — have been turned out in the last five years on the state of the auto trade.

Mutual funds back into net sales position

TORONTO (CP) — The prolonged strength in Canadian stock prices and record high interest rates have heightened public interest in investments and an invest-

ment group has recently moved into a net sales position for the first time since 1970.

G. L. F. Riddell, entering his second term as chairman

of the Investment Funds Institute of Canada, said there has been a surge of interest in mutual funds over the last year. The funds' success in attracting a greater inflow

of money than the amount flowing out through redemptions is based on the popularity of income funds.

"People perceive this as a safer place for their funds,"

he said. Also, bond funds are attractive with their potential for capital gains. A good number of stock fund holders have been taking profits, however.

The industry's new vitality has attracted some former salesmen back to the fold and the pace of new recruits has picked up.

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VANTREIGHT, G. A.



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What an exceptional low price for such smart winter fashion! 6 styles to choose from, including detachable hood, herringbone tweed with split-skin leather trim, knit trims with tucking detail front and back yoke. Some self-belted. Colours — Oatmeal, Wild Rice, Blue, Brown. Misses sizes 6-18.

Personal Shopping Only

Ladies' Coats (17) Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m. Saturday, November 10, while quantities last.

THE FASHION PLACE

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*Reg. and *Was refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY BY-LAW NO. 3312

A By-law to dedicate certain municipal land for park purposes

WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay has acquired certain lands for park purposes,

AND WHEREAS The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay is empowered under Sec. 468(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, with the assent of the electors, to dedicate for any public purposes, real property of more than one acre, owned by the Municipality,

NOW THEREFORE The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay (hereinafter called "the Corporation"), in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Corporation shall establish and dedicate for park purposes, those lands in the Municipality of Oak Bay, British Columbia, more particularly known and described as follows:

(a) Anderson Hill Park (6.297 acres, more or less).

Lots 21 and 22, Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 1082, except that part of Lot 21 included within boundaries of Plan 27916.

Lots 24, 25, 26 and 27, Sec. 22, Vict. Dist., Plan 1404.

(b) Carnarvon Park (9.81 acres, more or less).

Lots 41 to 70, Section 28, Victoria District, Plan 9341.

(c) Mary Tod Island (5 acres, more or less).

Section 105, (Mary Tod Island) Victoria District.

(d) Walbran Park (4.92 acres, more or less).

Lots "K", "L", and "M", Block 2, Sections 22, 46, and 47, Victoria District, Plan 1087 EXCEPT

Lots "K1", "L1", Block 2, Sections 22, 46, and 47, Victoria District of said Plan and EXCEPT

parts of Lots "M1", and "M2", Block 2, Sections 46 and 47, Victoria District, Plan 1087 containing

three hundredths (03) of an acre more or less shown coloured red on plan deposited under No.

62659-1 Lot 1, Section 46, Victoria District, Plan 874.

(e) Willows Park (2.92 acres, more or less).

Lot 2, Sections 2 and 61, Victoria District, Plan 11985.

(f) Windsor Park (10.65 acres, more or less).

Parts of Section 23, Victoria District, and being that part formerly known as St. Henry Street lying

between Blocks "O" and "N" and that part formerly known as St. Denis Street lying between

Blocks "N" and "M" closed by Order-in-Council (D.F. 133661 as shown on Plan 368). Blocks

"M", "N", and "O", Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 368 EXCEPT Parcel "A" (DD 520561) of

Block "M", Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 368 thereof. Lot "M", Section 23, Victoria District,

Plan 368, EXCEPT parcel "A" (DD 520561) thereof.

2. This By-law may be cited as the "PARKS DEDICATION BY-LAW, 1979".

READ a first, second and third time by the Municipal Council on October 29, 1979. RECONSIDERED, ADOPTED AND

FINALLY PASSED by the Municipal Council on

Mayor Municipal Clerk

Sealed with the Seal of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law upon which the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue,

UPLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Henderson Road, OAK BAY SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, Grammore Road and

MONTEREY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1979, between

the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. and an ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL ONLY, between

the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of the poll (November 15th

and 16th), and that I, B. Forster has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the

electors.

Dated at Oak Bay, this 1st day of November, 1979.

J. R. Craven, Municipal Clerk

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day,

or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or through circumstances beyond their control

they will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day.

Here's to Chev Stovebolt Six

This year marks the last one for the Chevrolet six-cylinder, in-line, overhead valve engine and the passing should not go unnoticed. In the entire history of the automobile, the Chevy six, albeit in a variety of versions, has probably powered more vehicles and propelled more people farther than any other power plant.

The "Stovebolt Six" as it was called, came out in 1929 when archrivals Ford and Plymouth were still selling side-valve fours; Ford's V8 was three years in the future while Plymouth wouldn't get its six until 1933. The stovebolt nickname came from the fact that the cylinder head was held on by square-

headed bolts similar to the type used to bolt together the stoves of the day. It was also referred to as the "Cast Iron Wonder", although this was never so popular since it didn't have the ring nor the colloquial appeal of the stovebolt moniker.

That first Chevrolet six had a displacement of 194 cubic inches and developed some 45 horsepower. It was redesigned in 1937 and gradually modernized over the years with such improvements as hydraulic valve lifters and insert-type bearings. It grew in displacement to 235 cubic inches and then took a step back to 230 cubic inches in 1963 when it became an enlarged version of

AUTOMOBILE NEWS & VIEWS

By Bill Vance

the much more modern Chevy II six.

Incidentally, when the Chevy II six came out in 1962 it had the same 194-cubic inch displacement of the original Chevrolet six. In 1966 the engine was enlarged to 250 cubic inches where it stayed as the base engine for the full-size Chevrolet until 1979.

For 1980, the base power plant for the Chevrolet will

be a 3.8 litre (231 cu. in.) V6. Vee-type engines are not only more compact, but they can, in a 90-degree design, be machined on the same type of equipment as V8's, an important consideration in cost-conscious Detroit. They are also sturdier and more conducive to transverse mounting to accommodate the increasingly popular front-wheel drive cars of the future.

Looking into the 80s, Chevrolet has come up with the most modern and probably the best domestic engine available today. This is the 2.8-litre 60-degree V6 engineered and built by the Chevrolet Division for use in GM's new 1980 X-cars. It is a compact, light and yet pow-

erful little workhorse, and is probably the one that will become the base power for increasing numbers of GM cars as downsizing continues to ripple through the corporation.

As cars get smaller and lighter, V8s are gradually fading from the scene, and sixes and fours will power more and more of the new car fleet. Chevrolet, which always seems to have more of what more buyers want, again appears to have come up with the right engine at the right time in this little V6. We expect it to be as popular in its time as Chevy's in-line sixes and V8s were in theirs.

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G78-15	95R 088 732	58.99
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650-16	95R 065 212	65.99
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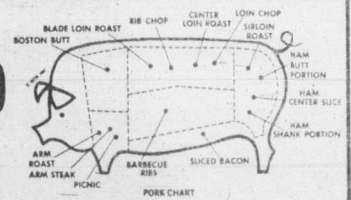
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BUSINESS

Air Canada earnings hit higher levels

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada's net profits in the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1979, jumped 69 per cent to \$45 million from \$26.7 million in the corresponding quarter last year, the company reported Tuesday.

Net profits for the first

nine months of this year increased to \$69.2 million from \$50.6 million in 1978. Revenues were \$1.23 billion against a restated revenue of \$1.02 billion last year.

Figures for earnings per share were unavailable. The government-owned carrier said in a statement that passenger volume rose 30 per cent in the third quarter this year over the same period last year, while the related yield per passenger mile rose seven per cent.

The airline's load factor during the period also rose by one percentage point to 72 per cent.

Ontario lauds sale of mill

TORONTO (CP) — Reed Paper Ltd. sold its Dryden pulp mill Tuesday — and Ontario government officials breathed a sigh of relief.

"We hope the deal gets us off the hook but that's not the issue," Treasurer Frank Miller said after announcing in the house the sale to Great Lakes Paper Products of Thunder Bay.

Reed has been a thorn in the side of Ontario environ-

mentalists for 20 years. They've told the government to close the plant or force it to clean up.

But the 7,000 residents of Dryden — 1,600 of them Reed employees — fought to save the mill. Local MPP Leo Bernier, provincial northern affairs minister, backed them.

Meanwhile, pollution from the aging plant spread over a wide area of Northern Ontario. Mercury contamination ruined the English-Wabigoon water system, endangering the health of area residents and destroying sports fishing in the region.

The Ontario government battled to clean up the Dryden operation but the company said it could not install expensive equipment quickly and remain in business.

An environment ministry spokesman called Reed one of the most trying pulp companies to handle.

Great Lakes is a different story — one of its priorities has been pollution abatement.

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HEINZ 16-oz. **BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES** **79¢**

JAVEX 128-oz. **BLEACH** **119¢**

LYNN VALLEY 398ml. **BARTLETT PEARS** **2 FOR 99¢**

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ROYAL 11-oz. **CHEESE CAKE** **119¢**

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BONELESS **BLADE CHUCK STEAK** lb. **179¢**

LEAN **STEWING BEEF** lb. **189¢**

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **189¢**

SMALL **PORK SPARE RIBS** lb. **129¢**

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At right: The crêpe blouse. V'd at front and enhanced with delicate embroidery at left shoulder. Beige or White. Misses' 10-18. 07R 000 624.

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The Colonist.

THE CAPITAL

Section Two/Page 13/Thursday, November 8, 1979

GOOD LUCK 1979 CANDIDATES FOR VICTORIA MAYOR

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Few went to hear candidates' views

There were almost as many candidates as potential voters in Vic West Thursday night, when a scant 28 people turned out to hear the pitches of 14 of 16 city alderman candidates.

And perennial candidate Joe Richards told them it was their own fault if no one on council cares about the community.

"The people of Vic West don't come out to vote," he told them. "Last time I ran I examined the results and you were voting for somebody else."

"No one has cared about Vic West since Banfield left city council," said the Vic West resident.

There was only one brief flurry of excitement during the evening, when Charles Ball accused the advisory planning commission and city council of agreeing to "bail out" Daon Development when there were problems with a Menzies Street development in James Bay.

Ald. Bob Wright and Bill McElroy promptly called Ball a liar, but brought to order by chairman Maureen Butt, softened their terminology.

McElroy said there were community as well as development representatives on the commission, and that while he had voted against Daon at both commission and city council levels he accepted that people do lose votes "and that is what democracy is all about."

Dermot Travis, referring to recent criticism of the actions of some city policemen, said that he had talked to the so-called street kids. They had not been able to give one instance where kids had been brutalized or picked on by police, he said.

Travis called for more industry in Victoria, saying that with the energy shortage there would be fewer people travelling, and a need for diversification from the traditional tourist orientation of the city.

Ald. Ron McKenzie wanted to make sure that Victoria General Hospital was maintained as an emergency and extended care hospital. He also favored police foot patrols in neighborhoods as well as the city centre.

School trustee Peter Yorke was interested in a practical approach to all problems, but wants the city to attract more clean industry.

Patrick Skillings made a pitch for preservation of the *Princess Marguerite*. The ship, he said, was part of Victoria's tradition and should be brought up to standard, not replaced with another vessel.

He also called for an end to sewage outfalls, saying that other cities have treatment plants. "We have to consider primary treatment at source," said Skillings.

Gentry Hudson wanted to tell his audience about the things he would not do if elected.

"I will not permit myself to be designated or appointed an ombudsman," he said. Anyone elected to council was elected to speak for the voters. "One of the things Vic West needs is more voice on Victoria city council and that means if you vote for me and I am elected I will be just exactly that."

VICTORIA '80

Labor council president John Shields talked about three main issues—economics, housing and community participation.

He noted that 46 per cent of Victoria households have been affected by unemployment and saw a need to strengthen the city's economic base. He said 63 per cent of Victorians live in rental accommodation, and he wants affordable housing in the city. And he wants neighborhood planning committees to advise council.

Gretchen Brewin said she wanted a hand in deciding how the city should use land it had been banking for housing. She wants to see the E&N Railway part of a transit system that includes buses and ferries, and she called for a "dial-a-bus" system.

Robert Mingay also seeks transit changes, and was looking for an "alternative transit system."

He wanted an expansion of the tourist trade to appeal to residents as well as visitors. He suggested a Shakespearean style festival.

Wright offered his experience, noting that there would be at least four new aldermen on council. He said there were several projects he wanted to see completed, including the Harbor West project.

Police, planning and recreation were the most important issues as far as Ald. Robin Blencoe was concerned. He coupled those issues with downtown economy, transportation, and social needs.

Council, he said, was spending too much time reacting to emergencies, and needed to deal with issues before they reached the emergency stage.

He wanted residents more involved and suggested financial incentives for those who participate in crime prevention programs.

Former Ald. Frank Carson said the issues in the 80s will be taxes and inflation, and suggested caution in instituting new programs.

With lending rates at 15 per cent, borrowing was a "can't win" situation and should be avoided.

He agreed that Victoria General Hospital should be retained as an emergency hospital, but said other uses should be decided after completion of the current study.

Ald. Bill McElroy promised residents a traffic light at Pine and Craigflower, and also promised to vote against housing on the Rainbow and Goddard properties owned by the city in Vic West.

Ball said there was need for more community involvement to ensure that council solves neighborhood problems the way residents want them solved.

"Vic West will continue to be ignored as long as you don't have clout or the numbers to convince the politicians that you will vote against them if they don't do what you want," said Ball. The James Bay resident promised to represent the neighborhood if elected.

All bases covered

At least one Victoria businessman seems to be undecided on whom to vote for in upcoming civic elections. Hence this sign, wishing everybody well in race for city mayor's chair.

Sewage worry ending?

Victoria's sewage disposal problem will be solved within the year if the Capital Region's south coast sewage committee has guessed correctly.

The committee Wednesday recommended to the board that a 3,000-foot outfall, costing about \$3.5 million should discharge Victoria's effluent far enough out to sea to clean up the beaches, and keep the provincial pollution control branch happy.

The outfall, started more than two years ago, now extends 1,000 feet from the Dallas Road waterfront, discharging sewage 200 feet off shore at Clover Point.

Immersed in lawsuits and countersuits, that extension has cost about \$1 million to date, although it will be up to the courts to determine who will foot the bill.

At Thursday's meeting the South Coast sewage committee decided to recommend that the appointment of CH2M Hill Canada Ltd. as consultants be endorsed.

The company, which has already been paid about \$100,000 for investigation of the original pipeline proposal, reported that an analysis shows that a 3,000 foot outfall will mean that there will be only about one-fifth of the present deterioration of shoreline because of decreased coliform counts.

Steven Lackey of CH2M said that lengthening the pipe results in fast improvement in the shoreline conditions, but there is a point at which there is a slowdown in the benefits from lengthening.

South Coast sewage committee chairman Bob Wright said he expected construction to start in July for an Oct. 1 completion date.

Victoria Cablevision to refile later Victory claims greet 75-cent withdrawal

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. has withdrawn an application for a 75-cent-a-month increase in its rates.

The surprise withdrawal, revealed Wednesday, has been hailed as a "victory" by Victoria Cable Co-operative, Capital Cable Co-operative, which had filed a counter application seeking a rate decrease.

The general manager of Victoria Cablevision, Leonard Charlish, confirmed Wednesday that the parent company, Premier Cablevision of Vancouver, had withdrawn the rate increase application.

CHARLISH SAID the application to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission, which had been due for hearing in Vancouver Tuesday, had been withdrawn because "additional information filed by the intervenors can not be adequately assessed prior to the hearing date."

However, he said he expected Victoria Cablevision to refile an application later.

The company had proposed a rate increase from the current \$5.25 to \$6 while Capital Cable had alleged excessive profit-making and urged the CRT to chop back the rates to \$4.33 a month.

Charlish refused to comment on Capital's excessive-profit charges and said they would be argued at the "proper time and in the proper place, not on air and not in the newspapers."

THE WITHDRAWAL of the rate

increase application would not pose any problems for Victoria Cablevision.

Charlish said any rate increase granted by the CRT could not have been implemented before next March and even then the timing would depend on the speed of the commission in reaching a decision.

The president of Capital Cable Co-operative, John Young, said his backers considered the application withdrawal to be a "very great victory."

"There is absolutely no question that we have saved Victoria ratepayers a good many millions of dollars," he said.

Young strongly disputed that Victoria Cablevision had not had enough time to consider information filed in the co-operative's bid for a rate decrease.

THE INFORMATION had come from Victoria Cablevision documents and had met the deadline for filing set by the CRT for intervenors.

"I believe we have demolished their case entirely for a fee increase and have presented a strong case for a fee reduction," said Young.

Capital claimed in its counter application that Victoria Cablevision had a protected monopolistic situation and had been making excessive profits with a return on equity in the 1978 financial year of 38 per cent.

This was more than three times that of Bell Canada (12 per cent) and more than four times the return of B.C. Tel (9 per cent), both of which were also regulated by the CRT.

If the additional rate increase had been approved, the return on equity

for Victoria Cablevision would have been 41.5 per cent in 1981, the co-op claimed.

YOUNG AGREED with a claim in a Capital press release that "Victoria Cablevision's inflated rate of return, and the CRT's collaboration in allowing it, has become a regulatory scandal."

Capital applied unsuccessfully in 1976 for the cablevision licence for Victoria.

Young said if Victoria Cablevision eventually did refile a rate increase application, Capital would put in a counter application again.

Meanwhile, the Victoria Cablevision boss has raised doubts over the validity of the listed Capital Cable sponsors.

Charlish said the counter application by Capital was only an attempt to generate financial support for the co-operative "because the feeling is they don't have any."

MANY PEOPLE were on the sponsor list by virtue of the fact that they did not know what they were saying yes to, Charlish claimed.

When asked if the list of sponsors on its press release was out of date, Young replied "yes, that may be true."

Pressed as to whether the sponsors gave financial or other backing, he said the sponsors were the "spiritual backers" of Capital and supported it on a philosophical basis because they were in favor of Victoria's cable system being owned and operated by those who received the service.

Labor wants Maggie word

The Victoria Labor Council, acting on the advice of delegate Neil Hindle, will ask Premier Bennett for an immediate answer on the fate of the *Princess Marguerite*'s summer tourist sailings between Seattle and Victoria.

Hindle, business agent for the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, accused Highways Minister Alex Fraser and B.C. Steamship Co. management of "floating balloons" when the public needs an answer to a perplexing question.

There were reports that the *Queen of Surrey* would replace the aging *Marguerite*, but these have been denied. Hindle's motion called on the council to let Bennett know it wants an immediate answer on the future holds of the Seattle-Victoria service.

There have been fears that the *Marguerite* will not be allowed to ply the waters one more season. And there has been no decision announced concerning a possible replacement.

"It is important that the citizens of this province should no longer be kept waiting for decisions that are important to us," Hindle said.

The *Marguerite*, he said, "is just like any patient" and should be taken to hospital (a shipbuilding company) to see what, if anything, can be done for it.

Hindle said there was no question of public support for the ship.

"It brought in \$600,000 in the black last year," he said.

In stressing the need for an immediate decision from the premier, he said: "By not making a decision he is going to hurt the people of this province and the economy."

In other business, delegates supported a motion calling for the withdrawal from the market of poultry and eggs affected by PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) and compensation for producers. They also called for a complete ban on chicken feed containing any level of the substance. The motion they passed had originally only called for the setting of a tolerance level.

The move follows the current scare over PCB contamination of poultry and eggs.

Probe clears Sidney officer

Investigations by the attorney-general's ministry and the RCMP have cleared a Sidney constable of a Victoria provincial court judge's charge of lying under oath.

Constable Grant Bottrell was accused by Judge Gilbert Hogg of lying Oct. 17 during a trial in which the 53-year-old owner of the Sidney Hotel was acquitted on a charge of obstructing a peace officer.

Insp. Bruce Terkelsen, officer in charge of detachment policing at Victoria RCMP sub-division, said Wednesday that he had been notified by the attorney-general's ministry earlier this week that no criminal charges were contemplated as a result of examining a transcript of the proceedings in question. The ministry suggested it was an internal matter for the RCMP to look after.

Hogg ordered a portion of Bottrell's testimony to be sent to both the attorney-general and Bottrell's superintendent.

Terkelsen said the internal investigation was carried out by Staff-Sergeant Ray Pletz of Victoria sub-division.

As a result of that investigation, Terkelsen said, no disciplinary action has been

taken, but Bottrell has been "counselled on his unprofessional conduct during an adjournment."

The incident arose following the morning adjournment when Bottrell claimed Roland Paquette, owner of the hotel, mouthed an obscenity at him in the courtroom and Bottrell said something in return.

Bottrell was put back on the witness stand and grilled by defence lawyer H.A.D. Oliver of Vancouver.

Hogg, in acquitting Paquette of the charge, said he rejected Bottrell's evidence totally.

Terkelsen said the incident had nothing to do with the actual court proceedings and said the outburst was provoked by Paquette.

"Defence counsel appeared to be in control of court proceedings," Terkelsen added.

He said the RCMP investigation examined the transcript, spoke to Bottrell and Constable Gerard Choquette, the other officer involved in the Oct. 5, 1978 incident at the Sidney Hotel beer parlor which resulted in the charge, and also interviewed court staff and the deputy sheriff on duty in the courtroom at the time of the interplay between Bottrell and Paquette.

Residents' planning veto anarchy, says Couvelier

SAANICH '80

Giving neighborhood groups the right of veto on development in their area is not democracy but anarchy, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier told an all-candidates meeting in Gordon Head Wednesday.

He made the remarks when asked to justify his reasons for going against rat-payers' wishes regarding the Royal Oak industrial park and the Minnie Mountain housing development.

Couvelier, who voted for both controversial proposals, said the question crystallized the whole democratic process.

"Nothing would please me better than to see 40,000 citizens as members of rat-payers organizations in Saanich," he said. "But no group, no matter how large, should have the sole right to determine a neighborhood's future."

"Council has a duty to

serve the whole community, do what is best for the entire municipality, not cave in to a small neighborhood group."

"I have favored no one area of Saanich. I have tried to work for the whole community," he said.

Defending his change of heart on the industrial development issue, Couvelier said results of a referendum last year were inconclusive and there were valid reasons for his vote when the issue was revived earlier this year.

(He was opposed to rezoning land for light industry at the first public hearing but at the second hearing voted in favor, and later cast the tie-breaking vote on several bylaws creating the industrial zone).

On the Minnie Mountain issue, Couvelier's claim that many speakers at the public hearing were in favor of the plan, was hotly denied by his

challenger Keith MacGregor.

He said he was at the hearing and there was overwhelming opposition. He also noted that Couvelier had forgotten to mention a petition handed to council at the hearing bearing names of 72 per cent of Cadboro Bay residents opposed to the housing scheme.

"A disqualified alderman voted on that issue," MacGregor charged. "Then the mayor later has the nerve to say that council had been vindicated by a B.C. Appeals Court decision. This I find immoral."

Couvelier interjected that his opponent was wrong in making such a statement because the alderman was not disqualified from voting on the matter.

Couvelier said one of the most intriguing tasks facing the new council was preservation of existing lifestyle.

He noted that housing density in Saanich is one home per acre and the municipality has a population density of three persons an acre.

MacGregor, director of the Cadboro Bay Residents Association and a retired brigadier-general, said he wanted to see Saanich's 76,000 population levelled off at 90,000 and its rural atmosphere preserved.

"Saanich has to stop at 90,000. We have to start this process right now."

A council he headed would stop eroding the urban containment boundary and ensure zoning would protect citizens.

Ex-mayor Ed Lum, seeking one of the four alder-

manic seats, said elderly Saanich residents were becoming increasingly concerned they would lose their homes because of spiralling taxes.

"Development must go ahead if Saanich is to hold the tax line," he said.

He opposed any future park acquisition, saying Saanich has more open space and parkland per capita than any other municipality in Canada.

Incumbent Ald. Howard Sturrock said citizen input was needed in planning the community. He favored planners going into neighborhoods to discuss concerns with residents, and suggested changes in planning principles. These would include the Advisory Planning Commission having an opportunity to hear views of concerned citizens as well as presentations by developers.

He warned that 1980 would be a tough budget year because the municipality had no large surplus from which to draw to hold the mill rate.

Management consultant Hal Knight criticized inefficient council operations and management of municipal affairs and said council had displayed a lack of control in budgeting.

Council was not paying enough attention to neighborhoods and would have to face up to the problem of preserving agricultural land, he said.

Businessman Robert Bowcott condemned council for its partisan politics and said there was a desperate need for elected members to develop low-cost housing plans.

He called for establishment of a council committee to meet regularly with rate-

payer groups to keep them informed and "bring us all together."

Schoolteacher Robert Cameron said although council meetings and public hearings were well attended something was missing.

"We have lots of public input, but council is not listening to the people it serves."

He gave a broad hint that if elected he would reintroduce an election expenses bylaw "because I still believe to have a fair and democratic election we must have monetary controls."

(Cameron introduced such a bylaw in 1978 which failed by one vote to gain council approval).

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreigh, said that he favored a switch to the manager system but wanted committees retained.

Muriel Overgaard, an administrative secretary,

called for a swimming pool at Pearkes arena, more bicycle trails in Gordon Head and construction of more sidewalks.

She also favored security zoning measures as a protection for homeowners.

Judy Nyquist, who earlier had brought to light the plight of handicapped and senior citizens unable to vote because of lack of transportation, said she had been successful in arranging three private cars to take some of these people to the polling station.

Blenkinsop Valley resident Donald Smith said residential and commercial development was needed but it should be well controlled.

He attacked council for arousing citizens' anger on minor issues instead of devoting more time to debate on major issues such as the \$4.5 million road referendum.



THISTLE GOALSCORER Denis Mamic leaps high to head ball toward net during Wednesday's high-school soccer semi-final while goalkeeper Michael Cath-

cart of Spectrum tries to save. Mamic scored a first-half goal to help Mount Douglas gain a berth in Friday's Colonist Cup final with a 2-1 decision.

Thistles to face Tyees in soccer final again

By TOM KEYSER

If, as an old song tells us, love's more comfortable the second time around, something similar might be said about the pursuit of high-school soccer championships.

The toughest part, for Mount Douglas Thistles at least, was breaking the ice.

Following through has been easier — so far. Thistles, who last season won their first Colonist Cup in the 43-year history of the venerable trophy, have met only token resistance in the Victoria-league campaign just ended.

Most of that materialized Wednesday as Brian Cor-

nell's battle-toughened troops defeated a giddy Spectrum side 2-1, ensuring themselves the chance to defend their title in Friday night's 8:30 p.m. bout at Royal Athletic Park.

Once again, Victoria High Tyees will provide the final test. Tyees, 2-1 losers to Mount Doug in last November's final, defeated Reynolds Roadrunners 4-0 in Wednesday's other first-division semi-final.

As finalists, both Mount Douglas and Vic High will represent the South Island at the provincials in Burnaby Nov. 15-17.

Mount Douglas has lost only one Victoria-league match in the past two years,

that to Reynolds Oct. 13, 1978. During that period, they've amassed a record (including playoffs, excluding provincials) of 27-1-1.

Thistles are 14-0 this year. Unofficially, they're considered the best in B.C.

But on Wednesday, Thistles faced a stiffer challenge than they're used to.

Spectrum, which earned a semi-final berth in a playoff with Oak Bay Monday, fought elimination all the way.

"They came to win," said Cornell of the opposition. "They were ready for us from the first whistle. They wanted this one. It was one of our toughest games."

"We've been a little flat. We seem to be playing just well enough to win. As long as we do win, I guess I can't complain."

Denis Mamic opened scoring for Mount Douglas at the 23-minute mark of the first half and the goal stood until Thistles' Keith Smith widened the gap near 66 minutes. Glen Jay then tallied for Spectrum, which couldn't muster enough attack for the tie.

For Vic High, which has lost twice to Mount Doug in '79, sparkplug Antonio Noguiera scored two goals for Tyees who sprang to a 1-0 half-time lead before cementing the victory.

Clark Austin and Dallas Moen also scored. Meanwhile, Esquimalt Dockers and Clarendon Spartans earned the right to meet in Friday's Soccer Shield final, set for 6:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic, to determine the second-division title.

Dockers thumped Parkland Panthers 3-0 on goals by Dean Shabatoski, Rob Williams and Derek Sitar. Cliff Westwood, who handled several difficult chances, earned the shutout.

Dan Hammick scored his second goal with two minutes to play in the second overtime, giving Clarendon a 3-2 decision over Belmont Braves. Cousins Brian and Morris Youell had other goals for Spartans while Ray McCallum and Rob Leggett replied for Belmont.

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail reports that goaltender Jiri Crha has been checked by the National Hockey League.

The Czechoslovakian national was to make his NHL debut with Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night but was informed by the league that he was ineligible.

The league requires that a team signing a Czechoslovak pay \$25,000 to his native federation to obtain his release and a further \$25,000 after he plays his 40th NHL game.

In a dispatch from St. Louis, where the Leafs skated to a 7-4 win over the Blues Wednesday night, the newspaper says Toronto paid the initial \$25,000 for signing the 29-year-old Crha but that the league wanted a guarantee for the second \$25,000 before it would approve Crha's playing card.

"I had an irrevocable letter of credit from the Toronto-Dominion Bank to pay the first \$25,000, but I wouldn't guarantee the rest until he had played," the Globe and Mail reports general manager Punch Imlach as saying.

The newspaper admits Imlach confirmed there would have been no problem with the league had he agreed to the league's condition for the second payment.

"But the way I see it," Imlach says in the morning newspaper, "Jiri isn't ineligible until the 41st game. We're going to fight this."

"I'd much rather pay the extra \$25,000 to Jiri right now rather than the (Czechoslovakian) federation. I'm no commie lover."

Meanwhile, in other games: New York Rangers walloped the visiting Los Angeles Kings 8-4; Pittsburgh Penguins played Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 draw; the rampaging Philadelphia Flyers edged the Nordiques 4-3 at Quebec; Washington Capitals dumped visiting Winnipeg Jets 6-3; and Detroit Red Wings downed Edmonton Oilers 5-3 at Detroit.

The Rangers shut down the big line of 1979 and got a stunning performance from one of its own tries.

The line of Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg and Steve Vickers accounted for a total of 11 points with Nilsson, the centre for the line, scoring a goal and drawing four assists while leftwinger Vickers scored twice and assisted once and rightwinger Hedberg scored once and assisted twice.

The Los Angeles line of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer, the highest scoring line to date in the league, was almost blanked.

Dionne and Taylor did manage assists to make it 53

straight games in which the line has picked up at least one point. The streak began last January when the three were first united.

The Rangers scored four goals on their first seven shots, driving starting Kings goaltender Mario Lessard from the game after 8:42 had been played. Defenceman Dave Maloney opened the scoring at 1:01, then Nilsson and Don Murdoch sandwiched power-play goals around a score by Phil Esposito in a 3:42 span that began at the five-minute mark.

The Kings pulled within a goal in the second period on

scoring shots by Goring, Syl Apps and Barry Gibbs in a 3:38 span.

But then defenceman Barry Beck, making his home debut after being acquired Friday from Colorado, shovelled in a 10-foot backhand at 9:17 of the second period to stem the rally and start a stretch of four New York goals.

Nilsson set up the two scores by Vickers 1:16 apart later in the second period, then fed Hedberg for a goal at 6:58 of the third period to make it 8-3 before Goring

added his second of the contest with 10:59 remaining.

At St. Louis, the Leafs played under the threat of imminent trades but jumped to a 4-0 lead and picked up only their second win in seven games.

The Leafs, who have not lost to the Blues in three seasons, ganged up on goaltender Ed Stasiowski to score four goals in a span of 10 minutes. Defenceman Borje Salming assisted on three of the tallies.

At Pittsburgh, Montreal goaltender Michel Larocque kept Montreal close and Pierre Mondou scored with

3:44 remaining to gain the tie.

Pittsburgh outshot Montreal 17-5 in the first period but it ended in a 1-1 draw.

Bob Kelly, known more for his roughhouse play than his scoring ability, scored twice for the Flyers who outshot Quebec 42-25.

In Washington, the Capitals set a club record with 49 shots on Winnipeg goaltender Gary Smith.

Smith kept the Jets close through the first two periods and Winnipeg cut the score to 4-3 with three goals on four shots in one stretch of the second period.

HELPLESS GOALKEEPER Gary Smith of Winnipeg Jets is unable to move as he watches puck fly toward net during Wednesday night action in Landover, Md. Washington goal was scored by

Mark Lofthouse who gets away shot in spite of efforts of Peter Sullivan while Lorne Stamler (27) skates toward the action. Lofthouse scored his first two goals of the season as Capitals won 6-3.

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Today's menu

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Oak Bay vs. Saanich, Oak Bay Rec Centre.

8:15 and 9:45 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Victoria Athletics vs. Western Homes, Buckaroos; Princess Pats vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Parkes Arena.

9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

10 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

10 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

11 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

11 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

12 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

12 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

1 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

1 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

2 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

2 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

3 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilex Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.

3 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

Hawks, Tigers win

Portland Winter Hawks climbed closer to the top of the Western Division and New Westminster Bruins fell further from grace in Wednesday's two Western Hockey League games.

Winter Hawks crept within two points of first-place Victoria Cougars by defeating Great Falls Americans 4-2 in

the Montana centre while the Bruins, also on the road, lost by the same score to Medicine Hat Tigers.

Portland — like Victoria — has played 14 games. The Hawks have 22 points.

Bruins, struggling through their worst start in years, are 19 points off the Cougars' pace already. The loss was the 16th in 19 outings for Ernie McLean's oncemighty Bruins.

Cougars face their nemesis, Seattle Breakers, at 8:30 p.m. Breakers are responsible for Cougars' two losses.

Stewart Robertson scored two short-handed goals to pace Medicine Hat over New Westminster.

New Westminster outshot Medicine Hat 34-27 and took

10 of 17 minor penalties. Each team was assessed one major. Kelly Carson of Medicine Hat was given a game misconduct in the first period.

NEW WESTMINSTER (2) — Luc St. Mars, Randy Wickware; MEDICINE HAT (4) — Stewart Robertson, Peter Stedivik, Steve Tsuijira, Attendance: 2,152.

PORTLAND (4) — Tim Toole, 2; Florent Robitoux, John Mullan; GREAT FALLS (2) — Derek Davis, Oren Koules, Attendance: 1,108.

Pro basketball

NBA Indiana 97, Portland 90; Philadelphia 110, Kansas City 102; Boston 117, San Antonio 105; Houston 106, New Jersey 101; Atlanta 115, Detroit 107; San Diego 114, Phoenix 102; Denver 113, Seattle 92; Golden State 126, Los Angeles 109.

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South African golfers barred

ATHENS, Greece — South Africa is out and the powerful United States combination of Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey is favored to win the 27th annual World Cup men's team golf competition.

The tournament gets underway today and pairs from 46 countries were scheduled to tee off but the Greek government decided Wednesday to expel highly-rated South Africans Hugh Baiocchi and Dale Hayes, co-winner in 1974, from the 27th annual tournament.

Canada will be represented by U.S. tour pros Jim Nelford of Burnaby and Dan Halldorson of Brandon.

John Ross of the United States, the tournament's director and an executive director of the organizing International Golf Association said the Greek government advised the IGA that the two South African players could not compete in the event.

"We have informed the South African players that the foreign minister had advised us that they will not be allowed to play," Ross said.

The IGA said South Africa's team was chosen from its circuit players, which included 40 to 50 blacks.

"The non-racial policy of the South African Professional Golfers Association should be both commended and encouraged and it believes the acceptance of South Africa in the 1979 World Cup achieved this to a large degree," the IGA said, before the decision was announced.

Baiocchi said: "I would still like to play. The IGA hasn't banned us. What would the Greeks do — physically carry us off the course?"

The tournament will be played over the tough 6,809-yard Glyfada golf course and observers feel the Americans will win but possibly with a record high score.

The highest winning score in World Cup play was Spain's 15-over-par 591 in 1953 at Manila.

Irwin's 72 was the low score in a wind-blown practice round Wednesday. Mahaffey, who teamed with Andy North to give the U.S. its 14th win last year at Hawaii, shot 74.

Halldorson and Dave Barr of Kelowna represented Canada last year and were leading by seven strokes at the halfway mark but wound up in a tie for third.

Spain is another leading contender with Manuel Pinero and Antonio Garrido, who took turns partnering Severiano Ballesteros to victory in 1976 and 1977.

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Peggy 'n' Terry win school titles

Terry Bateman won with ease while Peggy Nelson just nipped Bonnie Hutton at the wire in the Lower Island high school cross-country championships Wednesday.

Unbeaten in league runs, Bateman covered the 7,200-metre boys' course in 24 minutes 33 seconds while Mount Douglas teammate Keith Butler was second in 25:06 and Dick DeGoede of Vic High was third in 25:56.

Ray Greenwood of Vic High was fourth and Ken Peterson of Dunsmuir finished fifth.

Running for Dunsmuir, Nelson covered the 3,700-metre girls' course in 14:35 to

finish just one second ahead of Hutton of Spectrum.

Karen Rainey of Belmont was third, Catherine Pugh of Clarendon was fourth and Karen Coutts of Belmont finished fifth.

The efforts of Rainey and Coutts helped Belmont take the girls' team championship while Clarendon won the boys' team title.

The top four teams and top 10 individuals for both boys' and girls' races earn berths in the B.C. championships Nov. 17 at Squamish.

Vic High was second in the girls and fourth in the boys race while Dunsmuir was third in the girls and second in the boys and Mount Douglas earned the final girls' berth and Belmont was third in the boys' race.

Final standings:

BOYS	
Clarendon	56
Dunsmuir	88
Belmont	121
Victoria	122
Mount Douglas	152
Brentwood	162
Cowichan	172
St. Michael's	176
Esquimalt	253
GIRLS	
Belmont	62
Victoria	64
Dunsmuir	78
Mount Douglas	117
St. Michael's	127
Brentwood	140
Parkland	147

Hockey scores

B.C. JUNIOR	
Bellingham 6, Chilliwack 2	
Nanaimo 9, North Vancouver 4	
AMERICAN	
Hershey 5, Springfield 1	
Adirondack 3, Maine 1	
CENTRAL	
Salt Lake 3, Tulsa 2	
Dallas 6, Indianapolis 0	
QUEBEC MAJOR	
Shawinigan 4, Montreal 3	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Estevan 7, Yorkton 6	
Regina 10, Saskatoon 1	
Humboldt 2, Prince Albert	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
St. James 9, Brandon 3	

Form chart

SANDOWN PARK

Nov. 7, 1979

Copyright by McMurray Publishing Company Ltd.
(Daily Racing Form)13-1 FIRST RACE — Claiming \$2,500. Maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Purse \$1,500 6 1/2 Furlongs

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10-4	Call Me Blue	Frazier	117	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	1	3.50
8-1	Tecillon	Owen	114	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2	2	.80
10-1	Ton A Honey	Melanson	117	1	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	3	3	3.40
6-1	Majors Express	J Mena	117	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	4	4	4.30
8-1	Prime Tr Miss	Watson	117	4	5	5	5	5	5	16.80

Call Me Blue \$9.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
 Tecillon 2.50 2.40
 Ton A Honey 2.50
 Quinella: 2 and 5 — \$11.40
 Times: 24.4, 51.4, 1:18.4, 1:23.4.

13-2 SECOND RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$1,500 6 1/2 Furlongs

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
11-2	Sail Happy	Rocha	110	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2nd	1	5.75
10-3	Chief Fella	Keating	110	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	2nd	4.90
10-3	Joseph F	Frazier	123	2	2nd	2nd	2nd	3rd	3rd	.55
10-3	Sq'r McTavish	Cowan	116	4	5	5	5	5	4	5.60
1-5	Franshot	Watson	115	5	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4th	5	7.00

Sail Happy \$13.50 \$4.90 \$2.10
 Chief Fella 3.80 2.10
 Joseph F 2.10
 Quinella: 2 and 4 — \$32.50
 Times: 25.1, 51.2, 1:18.1, 1:23.

13-3 THIRD RACE — Claiming \$2,500 to \$2,000. Three- and 4-year-olds.
Purse \$1,500 6 1/2 Furlongs

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10-13	Cam's Delight	Owen	114	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	1	3.25
10-2	Star With Merit	Carrier	107	2	2nd	2nd	2nd	3rd	2	18.20
9-5	Screen Star	Carter	123	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	2nd	3	1.25
11-2	Pimsham	Melanson	113	3	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	4th	4	2.50
8-3	Majority Gal	Rocha	116	5	6	6	6	5th	5	12.95
9-5	Rocky Canyon	Hoverson	116	6	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	6th	6	4.75

Cam's Delight \$8.50 \$4.90 \$2.40
 Star With Merit 10.90 5.40
 Screen Star 2.40
 Quinella: 1 and 2 — \$71.30
 Times: 24.2, 50.2, 1:18.1, 1:23.

13-4 FOURTH RACE — Claiming \$2,500. Three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$1,500 1 Mile

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10-6	The Aryan	Gibson	112	5	2nd	2nd	2nd	1st	1st	3.70
10-5	Monashee Kid	Hoverson	120	6	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	2nd	6.85
7-5	Down Town Cat	Wilkinson	117	3	6	6	6	4th	3rd	3.25
10-4	North Hand	Carter	117	4	4th	4th	4th	3rd	4th	3.20
10-8	Devil Darren	Frazier	120	1	5th	5th	5th	4th	5th	2.50
9-8	Avons Gus	Smith	120	2	3rd	3rd	3rd	5th	6th	6.05

The Aryan \$9.40 \$5.00 \$3.30
 Monashee Kid 6.50 3.00
 Down Town Cat 3.50
 Quinella: 5 and 6 — \$39.60
 Times: 25.2, 50.1, 1:16.3, 1:43.1.

13-5 FIFTH RACE — Claiming \$2,500 to \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upward.
Purse \$1,500 (about 6 1/2 Furlongs)

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10-4	Dq-Hdn's Choic	Melanson	120	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	2nd	1st	1.50
10-6	Battle Fighter	Hoverson	121	5	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	2nd	8.10
11-3	Decour	Owen	116	2	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	3rd	3rd	3.85
9-3	Captain Cognac	Smith	118	1	2nd	2nd	2nd	4th	4th	3.00
8-8	Tuff To Bluff	Head	118	6	6	6	6	5th	5th	6.40
8-8	Proliner	Tompkins	118	3	3rd	3rd	3rd	6th	6th	6.00

Dq-Hdn's Choic disqualified from 1st and placed 3rd.
 Battle Fighter \$18.20 \$5.90 \$3.30
 Decour 4.00 3.00
 Captain Cognac 3.10
 Haydn's Choice 3.10
 Quinella: 2 and 5 — \$30.40.

13-6 SIXTH RACE — Claiming \$5,000. Three-year-olds and upward fillies and mares.
Purse \$1,600 (about 6 1/2 Furlongs)

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
7-4	Remi Tike	Smith	120	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	3rd	1st	1.85
10-8	Bolderville	J Mena	118	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	4th	2nd	3.65
10-5-6	Rock Melody	Owen	118	1	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	3rd	5.40
10-8	Dais Abbie	Watson	115	4	5	5	5	5th	4th	5.90
11-5	Shannon Lia	Keating	110	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	5	—

Remi Tike \$5.70 \$3.00 \$2.50
 Bolderville 3.30 2.80
 Rock Melody 3.20
 Exactor: 6 and 2 — \$23.10
 Times: 1:22.

13-7 SEVENTH RACE — Invitational handicap. Three-year-old fillies.
Purse \$1,700 (about 6 1/2 Furlongs)

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
7-7	Regal Rhythm	Mena	116	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	2nd	1st	3.35
10-7	Quiet Reflection	Wilkinson	117	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	2nd	2.95
9-6	Azette	Cowan	116	4	2nd	2nd	2nd	3rd	3rd	8.05
10-7	Bubbling Bev	Smith	115	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4th	4th	2.55
3-3	Lucknory	Hoverson	117	5	6	6	6	6th	6th	2.20
6-4	Snow Me In	Gibson	113	6	3rd	3rd	3rd	5th	6	17.55

Regal Rhythm \$8.70 \$5.50 \$3.50
 Quiet Reflection 3.90 2.70
 Azette 4.90
 Exactor: 2 and 3 — \$24.90
 Times: 1:22.1.

13-8 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upward fillies and mares.
Purse \$1,500 (about 6 1/2 Furlongs)

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
10-2	Allez Miss	Rocha	115	4	2nd	2nd	2nd	1st	1st	4.15
9-1	Majomagicette	Carter	120	3	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	2nd	3.35
9-3	Speck Of Dust	Gibson	112	5	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	5th	3rd	3.10
11-3	Our Neelie	Keating	110	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	4th	9.40
8-6	Eddie's No Talk	Wilkinson	120	6	5th	5th	5th	4th	5th	1.90
10-2	Fircrest Sue	J Mena	120	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	6th	6	6.55

Allez Miss \$10.30 \$4.40 \$2.90
 Majomagicette 6.10 2.90
 Speck Of Dust 3.00
 Exactor: 4 and 3 — \$46.40
 Times: 1:22.4.

Track: Clear — muddy.
 Trainer: Herb Hiller. Winner: dk b or br m, by Pacificist — Aglo Miss, by Crazy Kid (B.C.).
 Attendance: 1,770.
 Total Mutuel Pool \$130,406.

Useful tidbits in charts but obscure

By JIM TANG

Wednesday at Sandown was a great day for the horse-player who pores over performance records searching for not readily noticeable information or overlooked tidbits to help decision-making.

Only one mutual favorite got the winner's share of a purse and handicappers didn't have a good afternoon. But had they taken a bit more time, they might have called the first Sandown victories for four runners.

Perhaps the best example of what diligent perusal of performance charts can do was furnished in the first race, a six-and-a-half-furlong affair for maiden three-year-old fillies which drew a remarkably undistinguished, on the record, group of six starters, one of which was found dead in its stall Wednesday morning.

The most logical of the five survivors, on what had happened at Sandown, was Tecillon, which had come close twice and lost a victory by running up on the heels of the rival it was catching. But form addicts who went back further than its last two races could find reason to back Call Me Blue.

Maxine King's sophomore had been beaten 19 and 12 lengths in its two previous Sandown starts, but the first was against tougher (\$4,000) maidens and the second was against winners in a field which included the likes of Haydn's Choice, Tenusa and North Hand. At Exhibition Park this year, Call Me Blue tried to graduate out of \$6,500 claimers and had a try at the \$8,000 level. It never came very close but it showed a bit of early foot on occasion.

That's not much, but it was significant in the kind of company Call Me Blue was keeping on Wednesday, particularly when there was little sign there would be any real challenge for the early lead.

Call Me Blue got out of the gate smartly and quickly opened a five-length lead without being pressured. Tecillon made a move on the backstretch turn and drew alongside in the stretch run but Call Me Blue had something in reserve and pulled away to become a \$9 winner by a length.

The story was about the same in the second race. Joseph F, barely beaten in its two previous outings, was considered a 1-2 shoe-in and only Franshot was considered less likely than Sail Happy. But overlooked by many was that the five-year-old Sail Happy, which showed an ability to close ground in some good tries at Exhibition Park early in its season and had run evenly in three Sandown starts, had shed 10 pounds when apprentice Mike Rocha got the riding assignment. It was the difference as Sail Happy nailed pace-setting Chief Fella, and Joseph F, packing 13 more pounds, settled for show money.

After-the-race explanations were also easy for Regal Rhythm, winner of the featured seventh race, and Cam's Delight, which won the third just as handily.

Regal Rhythm was rated below favored Lucknory, Bubbling Bev and Quiet Reflection in the mutuels. That was perhaps understandable in that the only win shown in the Racing Form came in a

Most Sandown favorites lose

\$6,500 claimer. But the form also showed that in its only previous Sandown start, the chestnut filly was within two lengths of Gallant Purchase and C. Leave, winner of the Vancouver Island Derby a week later, when the stretch run started in an invitational derby on Oct. 27.

It was nine lengths at the finish, but that one was over a mile against tougher and Wednesday's was a six-and-a-half furlong run.

The case for Cam's Delight, running for the first time at Sandown, was more obvious. The record showed a last-place finish, 16 lengths in arrears, at the \$6,500 level in the previous out. But it also showed a smashing graduation in a \$4,000 maiden race and a fine bid the next time out against \$6,500 claimers. The credentials, really the best in the race, made backers of the alert form-chart readers, and they were rewarded with an \$8.50 payoff.

BREAKAGE: It was a sad Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Turkington, who had every right to expect a first-race win. But their three-year-old maiden filly, Loret De Mar, was found dead in its stall in the morning...the mutuel total was up from the corresponding day last year for the second time this week — to \$130,406 from \$124,232. And if the weather holds, the

meet could have an encouraging windup...victory aboard Sail Happy cost Mike Rocha five pounds of his apprentice allowance, but after taking several years for his first five wins, Rocha made it two in one day by scoring with Allez Miss in the eighth race...the riding race tightened with Andy Smith getting a 13th win to move within one of the blanked Garth Carter. Next, at 12 victories, are Chuck Melanson, who lost one when Haydn's Choice was disqualified and placed third for

interference in the fifth race, and Joel Mena, who rated Regal Rhythm perfectly...Pat Owen, who scored her 10th win and was second twice and third once in four rides, is leading the most-popular rider balloting...after the fourth race, the six-and-a-half furlong races were shortened by about 40 feet with poor footing in the chute causing officials to move the starting gate into a new position...if nominations are a criterion, and they almost certainly will be, there will be excellent fields for the \$2,500 Yellow Ribbon on Saturday and

the Vancouver Island Championship on Monday. Neither will include Power Cell...third in the Exhibition Park rider standings this year with 107 wins, Sam Krasner will be at Sandown for the final three days of the meeting. He's billed to ride It's Impossible, Empress Dee and Patient Echo on Friday. All are trained by Wayne Isbister, who missed his eighth win and breaking a first-place tie when Haydn's Choice was disqualified.

Announcement

B.C. Amateur Basketball Association

Will be holding a meeting to determine the basis for its new/revised CONSTITUTION.

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SPORTS

NHL summaries

PHILADELPHIA 4, QUEBEC 3

First Period
1. Quebec, Cloutier 10 (Plante, Hart) 1:44.
Penalties — Propp Pha 6:28, Bernier Que 6:55, Barnes Pha 11:35, Holmgren Pha major, minor, Hoganson Que major 12:43, Lacroix Que 13:45, Weir Que 16:51.
Second Period
2. Quebec, Smrke 2 (Bernier Lariviere) 1:26.
3. Philadelphia, Kelly 2 (Bridgman) 3:32.
4. Philadelphia, Propp 8 (Watson, Clarke) 12:18.
5. Philadelphia, MacLeish 6 (Holmgren, Barnes) 14:00.
Penalties — Hoganson Que 7:43, Lariviere Que 12:46.
Third Period
6. Philadelphia, Kelly 3 (Gorance) 6:50.
7. Quebec, Leduc 5 (Hoganson, Cloutier) 11:24.
Penalties — Hill Pha 3:34, Holmgren Pha 9:47, Watson Pha 11:24.
Shots on goal by
Philadelphia 14 17 11—42
Quebec 7 8 10—25
Goal — Myre, Philadelphia; Dion, Quebec.
Attendance — 11,899.

Scoring leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday games.

G	A	P
Dionne, LA	15	20
Simmer, LA	14	11
Taylor, LA	9	16
Lafleur, ATL	14	10
Goring, LA	6	16
Nilsson, ATL	11	9
Trotter, NYI	8	12
B. Smith, Minn	5	14
Halward, LA	5	14
MacDonald, Edm	10	8
Nilsson, NYR	8	10
Propp, Pha	8	10

Trilecs win, Clocks too

Harb Sanghara scored 22 points and Pete Cavin added 17 Wednesday night at Trilec Seniors trimmed Victoria Juniors 96-70 in a Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League game.

Wayne Russel scored 22 points for the losers.

In another game, Cuckoo Clock crushed DataTech 106-76 as Mike Gains scored 30 points and Dave Mulcahy added 27.

LOS ANGELES 4, NY RANGERS 8

First Period
1. NY Rangers, Dave Maloney 3 (Nilsson, Vadnais) 1:01.
2. NY Rangers, Nilsson 8 (Hedberg, Greshner) 5:00.
3. NY Rangers, Esposito 7 (Don Maloney, Greshner) 7:12.
4. NY Rangers, Murdoch 6 (Don Maloney, Esposito) 8:42.
Penalties — Beck NYR 1:53, Goring LA 2:09, Halward LA 4:53, Johnstone NYR 6:14, Taylor LA 6:57, Esposito NYR 9:26, Vickers NYR 11:50, Goldup LA, Marois NYR 11:53, Murphy LA, Greshner NYR 12:16, Marois NYR minor, major, Goldup LA major 16:00.
Second Period
5. Los Angeles, Goring 5 (Dionne) 4:37.
6. Los Angeles, Apps 1 (Halward, Jensen) 7:25.
7. Los Angeles, Gibbs 1 (Apps) 8:15.
8. NY Rangers, Beck 2 (Esposito, Murdoch) 9:17.
9. NY Rangers, Vickers 3 (Nilsson, Hedberg) 12:12.
10. NY Rangers, Vickers 4 (Greshner, Nilsson) 14:28.
Penalties — Esposito NYR 2:51, Goldup LA 3:12, Marois NYR major 3:12, Simmer LA 11:14, Selwood LA 12:46.
Third Period
11. NY Rangers, Hedberg 7 (Nilsson, Vickers) 0:58.
12. Los Angeles, Goring 6 (Taylor) 9:01.
Penalties — Duguay NYR 1:11, Murdoch NYR 15:17, Greshner NYR 18:46.
Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 9 14 16—39
NY Rangers 12 16 11—39
Goal — Lessard, Grahame, Los Angeles; Thomas, NY Rangers.
Attendance — 17,410.

WINNIPEG 3, WASHINGTON 6

First Period
1. Washington, Gustafsson 6 (Gartner, Picard) 9:05.
2. Washington, Lofthouse 1 (Charon, Polis) 18:27.
Penalties — Walter Wash 0:46, Hoyda Wpg, Lane Wash 4:05, Campbell Wpg 5:34.
Second Period
3. Winnipeg, Moffat 1 (Graves, Hoyda) 4:55.
4. Washington, Lofthouse 2 (Polis) 8:49.
5. Washington, Edberg 5 (Picard) 14:24.
6. Winnipeg, Lukowich 4 (Norwich, Wilson) 15:47.
7. Winnipeg, Sullivan 8 18:53.
Penalties — None.
Third Period
8. Washington, Edberg 6 (Picard, Lehtonen) 3:03.
9. Washington, Rausse 4 (Lofthouse, Charon) 16:49.
Penalties — Mulvey Wash 5:02, Labre Wash 6:39, Lindstrom Wpg 7:27, Moffat Wpg 9:07.
Shots on goal by
Winnipeg 6 4 5—15
Washington 18 13 18—49
Goal — Smith, Winnipeg; Stephen, Washington.
Attendance — 6,308.

EDMONTON 3, DETROIT 5

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — G. Hicks Det major, D. Hicks Edm, Silanen Edm, Polonich Det 5:08, Price Edm 9:46, Labraaten Det 10:21, Fogolin Edm, G. Hicks majors, Semenko Edm 12:42, Larson Det 18:20.
Second Period
1. Detroit, Labraaten 4 (Nedomansky) 0:47.
2. Detroit, Labraaten 5 (Nedomansky, Hamel) 1:40.
3. Detroit, Hogaboam 2 (Miller, Woods) 2:09.
4. Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Callighen, MacDonald) 16:08.
5. Detroit, Nedomansky 7 (Labraaten, McCourt) 17:51.
Penalties — Price Edm 2:54, Mio Edm (served by Semenko), Hogaboam Det 6:45, D. Hicks Edm 11:50, Miller Det 14:41, Price Edm 17:16.
Third Period
6. Edmonton, Lumley 2 (Hunter, Weir) 1:47.
7. Edmonton, Callighen 4 (Gretzky, MacDonald) 3:58.
8. Detroit, McCourt 6 (Nedomansky, G. Hicks) 13:00.
Penalties — Hunter Edm, Miller Det majors 4:24, Callighen Edm, Bergman Det 7:08, Fogolin Edm major, Campbell Edm major, misconduct, Bergman Det major, match misconduct, Polonich Det major, game misconduct 15:31, Semenko Edm 18:05.
Shots on goal by
Edmonton 5 4 12—21
Detroit 29 4—46
Goal — Mio, Edmonton; Rutherford, Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance — 12,197.

MONTREAL 3, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period
1. Montreal, Mondou 4 (Dupont, Geoffrion) 4:29.
2. Pittsburgh, Hughes 2 (McAdam, Marshall) 18:09.
Penalty — Chartraw Mtl 8:44.
Second Period
3. Pittsburgh, Lee 2 (Malone, Faurbert) 18:03.
Penalties — Lupien Mtl 6:43, Carville Pgh 15:13.
Third Period
4. Montreal, Napier 3 (Larouche) 2:22.
5. Pittsburgh, Marshall 3 (Hughes) 13:33.
6. Montreal, Mondou 5 (Lambert, Tremblay) 16:16.
Penalty — Carville Pgh 4:19.
Shots on goal by
Montreal 5 6 19—30
Pittsburgh 17 7 10—34
Goal — Larouche, Montreal; Holland, Pittsburgh.
Attendance — 9,064.

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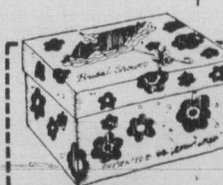
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Sutter

...reliever tops vote

Sutter 'shocked' by NL honor

CHICAGO (AP) — Reliever Bruce Sutter, whose split-fingered fastball saved 37 games last season for Chicago Cubs and tied a National League baseball record in the process, was named winner Wednesday of the league's Cy Young Award for 1979.

"I was shocked," he said. "I really thought Joe Niekro would get it. When you win an award like this it's not really one man, but the entire team."

"Individual honors are

fine but I would trade it in for a World Series ring."

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro of Houston Astros in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 26-year-old right-hander earned 10 of the 24 first-place ballots to become the second NL reliever and the third in baseball history to win the prize. Mike Mar-

shall won it for Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 and Sparky Lyle of New York Yankees took the American League honor in 1977.

Sutter also received six second-place votes and four third-place votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded for first-place mention, three points for second and one for third.

"In the National League, where there's no designated hitters, a bullpen can figure into about 130 games a year," he said. "I think that

may be one reason relievers are a little more recognizable."

Niekro finished second with 66 points. Strikeout champion J. R. Richard of the Astros was third with 41 points, followed by Tom Seaver of Cincinnati Reds, 20, Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve, 14, and Phil Niekro of Atlanta Braves, who was sixth with three points.

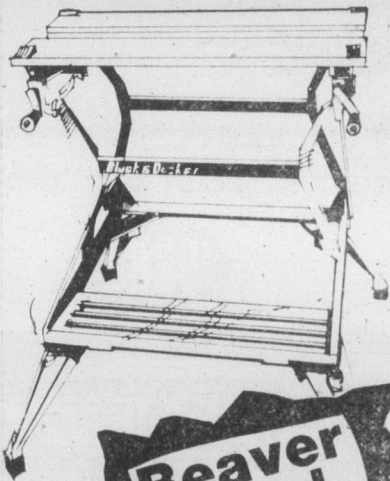
Sutter appeared in 62 games for the Cubs, who ended the season in fifth place in the East Division.



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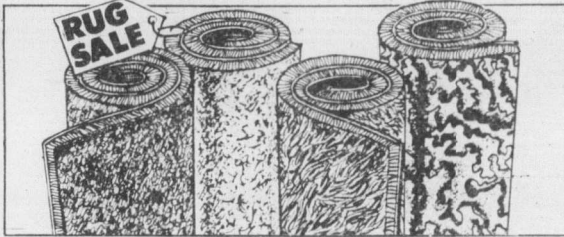
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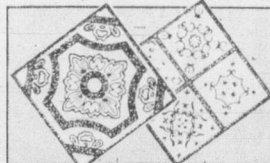
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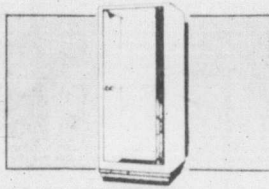
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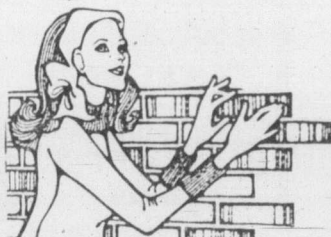
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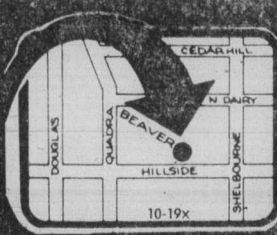
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SPORTS

Notts Forest advances in European Cup play

By REUTER
Defending champion Nottingham Forest cruised into the quarter-finals of soccer's European Cup by beating Arges Pitesti of Romania 2-1 in a second-round, second-leg match Wednesday in Pitesti.

Forest built up a 2-0 lead in the first leg at Nottingham and effectively killed the Romanian side's hopes of pulling off a shock win by scoring twice in the opening 23 minutes Wednesday.

Ian Bowyer gave Forest the lead in the fifth minute and, after England goalkeeper Peter Shilton made two outstanding saves, Garry Birtles stretched the English champion's lead to four goals.

Pitesti replied on a 59th-minute penalty by Barblescu after Kenny Burns had brought down a Romanian player. But Forest was never in danger of losing its lead.

Forest manager Brian Clough, never at a loss for words, said: "Our early goal killed them stone dead."

which was just as well — some of their tackles would have left us for dead."

Nottingham was without star forward Trevor Francis, who was registered too late, and the injured Martin O'Neill.

Romanian manager Florin Halagian said Forest was the better and more experienced side and deserved the victory.

England's Arsenal and Antea of France secured places in the quarter-finals of the European Cup Wednesday's Cup with impressive performances in the away legs of their second-round matches.

Arsenal, defending a slender 2-1 lead from the first leg in London, opted to attack the injury-hit Magdeburg club of East Germany and led twice before having to settle for a 2-2 draw.

Nantes did even better. Its 3-2 lead from the first leg against Steaua Bucharest of Romania was cancelled out by a 16th-minute goal by Ionescu. But Nantes dictated

play in the second half and was rewarded by goals from Pecout and Amisse.

Red Star Belgrade, which specialized last year in gaining European Football Union (UEFA) ties from impossible situations, did it again Wednesday.

Defeated in last year's UEFA final, Red Star took a 3-2 lead to East Germany for the second leg against Carl Zeiss, Jena, and by halftime had seen this cancelled out. But a storming second-half performance earned the Belgrade club a 3-2 win and a place in the last 16.

Dundee United tumbled out of the UEFA Cup when Hungary's Diosgyver Miskolc gained an easy 3-1 home win in their second-round, second-leg match and a 4-1 aggregate victory.

The turning point was a missed chance by George Fleming midway through the first half, and Dundee manager Jim McLean said: "It was one of the worst I have seen and it just ended our chances."

The crucial miss came after 20 minutes with the Hungarian side leading 1-0 when Fleming let a pass graze off his shoulder instead of bouncing it off his chest and into an empty goal.

Results of second-round, second-leg matches played Wednesday in the three major European club soccer competitions:

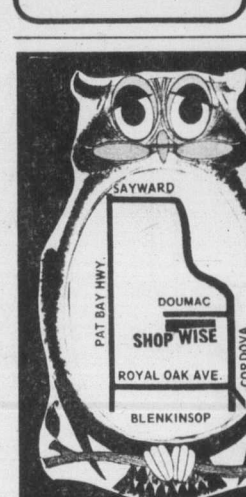
Steaua Bucharest, Romania 1 Nantes, France 2 (Nantes wins 5-3 on aggregate)
Boavista, Portugal 1 Dynamo Moscow, Soviet Union 1 (Aggregate score 1-1; Dynamo wins on away-goals rule)
Rijeka, Yugoslavia 3 Lokomotiv Kosice, Czechoslovakia 0 (Rijeka wins 3-2 on aggregate)
Göteborg, Sweden 2 Panionios, Greece 0 (Göteborg wins 2-1 on aggregate)
Glasgow Rangers, Scotland 1 Valencia, Spain 3 (Valencia wins 4-2 on aggregate)
Barcelona, Spain 7 Aris Bonnevoie, Luxembourg 1 (Barcelona wins 11-2 on aggregate)
Dynamo Kiev 2 Banik Ostrava, Czechoslovakia 0 (Kiev wins 2-1 on aggregate)

UEFA CUP
Diosgyver Miskolc, Hungary 3 Dundee United, Scotland 1 (Diosgyver wins 4-1 on aggregate)
Napoli, Italy 1 Standard Liege, Belgium 1 (Standard Liege wins 3-2 on aggregate)
Carl Zeiss, Jena, East Germany 2 Red Star Belgrade, Yugoslavia 3 (Red Star wins 6-4 on aggregate)
Malmö, Sweden 1 Feyenoord Rotterdam, Netherlands 0 (Feyenoord Rotterdam wins 5-1 on aggregate)
Dynamo Kiev 2 Banik Ostrava, Czechoslovakia 0 (Kiev wins 2-1 on aggregate)
VfB Stuttgart, West Germany 0 Dynamo Dresden, East Germany 0 (Aggregate score 1-1; VfB Stuttgart wins on away-goals rule)
St. Etienne, France 6 PSV Eindhoven, Netherlands 0 (St. Etienne wins 6-2 on aggregate)
Monaco, France 2 Lokomotiv Sofia, Bulgaria 1 (Sofia wins 5-4 on aggregate)
Kaiserslautern, West Germany 2 Sporting Lisbon, Portugal 0 (Kaiserslautern wins 3-1 on aggregate)
Leeds United 0 Universitatea Craiova, Romania 2 (Universitatea Craiova wins 4-0 on aggregate)
Ipswich Town, England 1 Grasshoppers Zurich, Switzerland 1 (Aggregate score 2-2; Ipswich wins on away-goals rule)
Bayern Munich, West Germany 3 Aarhus, Denmark 1 (Bayern Munich wins 5-2 on aggregate)
Eintracht Frankfurt, West Germany 3 Dynamo Bucharest, Romania 0 (Eintracht wins 3-2 on aggregate)
Perugia, Italy 0 Aris Salonica, Greece 3 (Aris Salonica wins 4-1 on aggregate)
Inter Milan, Italy 2 Borussia Mönchengladbach, West Germany 3 (Borussia wins 4-3 on aggregate)

EUROPEAN CUP
Arges Pitesti, Romania 1 Nottingham Forest, England 2 (Nottingham wins 4-1 on aggregate)
Omonia Nicosia, Cyprus 4 Ajax Amsterdam 0 (Ajax wins 10-0 on aggregate)
Hajduk Split, Yugoslavia 1 Velle BL, Denmark 2 (Hajduk wins 4-2 on aggregate)
Dynamo Tbilisi, Soviet Union 2 Hamburg SV, West Germany 3 (Hamburg wins 6-3 on aggregate)
Racing Strasbourg, France 2 Dukla Prague, Czechoslovakia 0 (Strasbourg wins 2-1 on aggregate)
Servette Geneva, Switzerland 2 Dynamo Berlin, East Germany 2 (Dynamo Berlin wins 4-3 on aggregate)
Dundalk, Ireland 0 Celtic, Scotland 0 (Celtic wins 3-2 on aggregate)
Real Madrid, Spain 1 Porto, Portugal 0 (Aggregate score 2-2; Real Madrid wins on away-goals rule)

CUP WINNERS' CUP
Magdeburg, East Germany 2 Arsenal, England 2 (Arsenal wins 4-3 on aggregate)

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Job has outgrown Eagleson, Bruins agree

TORONTO (CP) — Players with Boston Bruins have resolved unanimously to find a permanent replacement for Alan Eagleson as executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association by the end of this season.

Brad Park, vice-president of the NHLPA, said Wednesday that it was hoped a similar resolution would be adopted at the NHLPA meetings during the all-star break in February.

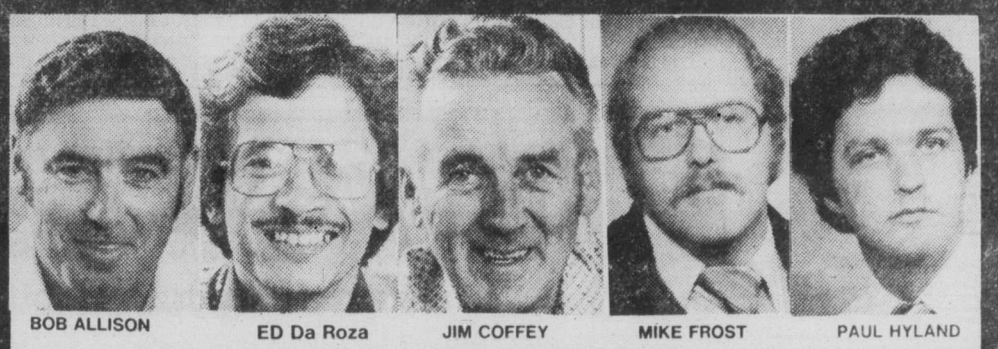
"It has become apparent that the job is getting so big and the responsibility so great that it's important we hire someone who takes over the responsibilities on a full-time basis by next summer," said Park. "However, the last thing I want is this resolution misinterpreted as

the first step in kicking Al out."

"We're in a position to give notice we're terminating our collective bargaining agreement with the owners in June and I fully believe we will," Park said. "Therefore, when the agreement does fully expire in 1982 we must have someone well versed in the operation of the association, a man prepared to go to the well for what we want."

"At the all-star break we're hoping we can adopt a procedure of hiring Al's replacement, maybe by involving the U.S. and Canadian bar associations in the screening of applicants."

Eagleson was notified of the resolution while bringing the Bruins up to date on NHLPA business with the team in Boston on Tuesday.



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U.S. golf team coasts to win

YOKAHOMA, Japan (AP) — A women's professional golf team representing the United States, with Amy Alcott leading the way, beat a

Japanese team by 11 strokes Wednesday in a \$100,000, 36-hole dual match.

The eight U.S. representatives shot a total of 574 strokes, 11-under-par, for a two-round total of 39-under-par 1,145 against a 28-under-par 1,156 for the Japanese. The winners earned \$8,000.

Yuko Moriguchi of Japan fired a course record seven-under-par 67 for a 137 total to win the \$20,000 individual prize by two strokes.

Moriguchi, who started Wednesday's final round one stroke behind the first round leaders — Alcott, Donna Caponi Young of the U.S. and Tatsuko Ohsako of Japan — registered seven birdies and no bogeys on the 5,724-metre, par-74 Yokohama Country Club course.

Alcott shot a 70 for a nine-under-par 139 total and placed second. She received \$13,000.

Beth Daniel of the U.S. had a five-under-par 69 for a 142 total and shared third place with Pat Bradley of the U.S. and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., and Hisako Higuchi, Japan's No. 1 pro. Bradley and Post shot 71s while Higuchi fired a 69.

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BANANAS 3 lbs. 89¢	MEDDO BELLE CHEESE Old Medium Milk 10% OFF	SPECIAL MENU CAT FOOD 1 kg 99¢
CANADA NO. 1 FRESH CARROTS 2 lbs. 25¢	YORK PEANUT BUTTER 2 kg 3.99	CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 oz. 2.19
COOKING ONIONS lb. 10¢	SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. 1.09	TOTINO PEPPERONI PIZZA 5" 1.49
WEST MARGARINE 1 lb. foil pack, 2 for 99¢	MELLOW ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. 4.29	MRS. SMITH APPLE PIES 26 oz. 1.09
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Babysitting business booms when city hoop club plays

By REG REYNOLDS
When Morris Printing plays basketball Victoria babysitters do a booming business.

That's because this unique team in the Victoria Senior "B" Women's League is comprised almost entirely of mothers 30 years of age and older.

Ages of the 13 players range from 29 to 44 with an average of 35. The total offspring is 31 and the children's ages span from one to 20.

Gail Surakka, nee Vaughn, is the youngest at 29 and is the only one yet to contribute

to the team brood. She only made the team by three days as all players have to be 30 by Jan. 1 to qualify for the B.C. Winter Games.

And the Games (Feb. 28 to Mar. 2 at Kimberley) are what brought the 30-and-over bunch together.

The team was organized in September and at the time the players asked Walter Yeamans to handle the coaching.

Yeamans, 76 and a Victoria area basketball and softball coach for more than 50 years, coached several of the players more than a decade ago at the university and

junior and senior levels and he was glad to accept.

Nearly all of the players have extensive basketball backgrounds.

Most of them played together years ago. Some have played in recent years but others haven't played in as much as 10 years.

The most notable member is Mary Coutts. A 34-year-old former school teacher and mother of three, Mary was a member of the Canadian national team for several years and played on seven Canadian senior "A" championship teams.

"I think it's terrific we can

Moms staging comebacks

get together like this and share old times," says the tall and talented centre.

Mary doesn't play senior "A" anymore but says, "I think it's a shame we don't have a senior "A" team in Victoria but I like the idea of sending a senior team to the B.C. Games."

The other mothers are as enthusiastic as Mary about playing competitive basketball again.

Caroline Ross, a 35-year-old mother of two and a re-

gistered nurse, probably has the sparsest basketball background but a one-time high-school player she loves the opportunity to practise and whatever game time she can get.

At 44, Louise Mason is the oldest member of the team but doesn't look anywhere near her age.

She played at Victoria High School, UBC and the old Victoria College, has coached church and school teams and is the registrar of the Victoria and District Basketball Association.

Her children's ages are 20, 16 and 13 and teammate Mavis Stokke once played on one of her teams.

Mavis is 36, a mother of two and a teacher's aid at Cloverdale elementary. She coaches pre-midget basketball and played at Mount View High School and for the last five years in the senior "B" league.

Pam Henson at 30 is the second youngest member of the team. She's a mother of two, a counsellor at Belmont High School and she played for UVic and coached at Belmont.

Marilyn Loveless, 35 and a mother of three, played at UVic and UBC, was a member of the Canadian champion Mapettes and coached at Strathcona Lodge Girls' School.

Doreen Lusk is 38, a teacher at Willows School, a mother of two and the wife of Jack Lusk, coach of the Canadian

champion Home Lumber women's teams of 1975, 1976 and 1978. A native of Cranbrook, she played for UBC and on Canadian championship teams with Winnipeg St. Vitals, Victoria Rawlings and the Mapettes.

Claire Shaw, a 35-year-old mother of one and the smallest member of the team, is another former Vikette and Maplette and has kept in playing shape through her physical education classes at North Saanich Secondary.

Three other players on the team are products of the Brentwood Community basketball program and be-

tween them contribute 10 children to the team fan club.

Jessie Rogers, three children, and Doreen Elvedahl, four children, are both 39 and played for numerous years in the Brentwood system and for Mt. Newton High School while Gail Eakin is 38, has three daughters and played in the Brentwood system, for Mt. Newton and for the Canadian champion Mapettes.

The team spirit is probably best exemplified by Marcia Thompson, a mother of three who hasn't played in eight years.

"I love it. I think it's terrific," says the former Courtenay resident who played for the Vikettes and the Mapettes.

The B.C. Games spawned the idea but if the players have their way the team, and maybe others like it, will be around for some time to come.

One thing is for sure — they're competitive. They have a 2-1 record, including a win over defending senior "B" champion Williams Automotive. The only loss was to the Sneakers, the team Yeamans coached last year.



Ian McKain photo.

COACH WALTER YEAMANS gives pre-game instructions to the "veterans" of the Morris Printing women's basketball team. Standing are (with maiden names in brackets): Doreen (Stewart) Lusk, Gail (Vaughan) Surakka, Caroline (Beck) Ross, Mary (Pearson) Coutts, Marcia (McIntyre)

Thompson, Caroline (Beck) Ross, Gail (Logan) Eakin, Mavis (Crook) Stokke. Sitting: Claire (Johnston) Shaw, Pam (Harknett) Henson, Jessie (Peared) Rogers, Doreen (Bickford) Elvedahl, Louise (Heal) Mason. Missing: Marilyn (Rice) Loveless.

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India scores cricket first

BOMBAY, India (Reuters) — India completed its first victory over Australia in a cricket test series when it took the sixth and final test Wednesday by an innings and 100 runs to take the series 2-0.

Australia, dismissed for 160 in its first innings in reply to India's 458 for eight declared, fell for 198 in its second innings.

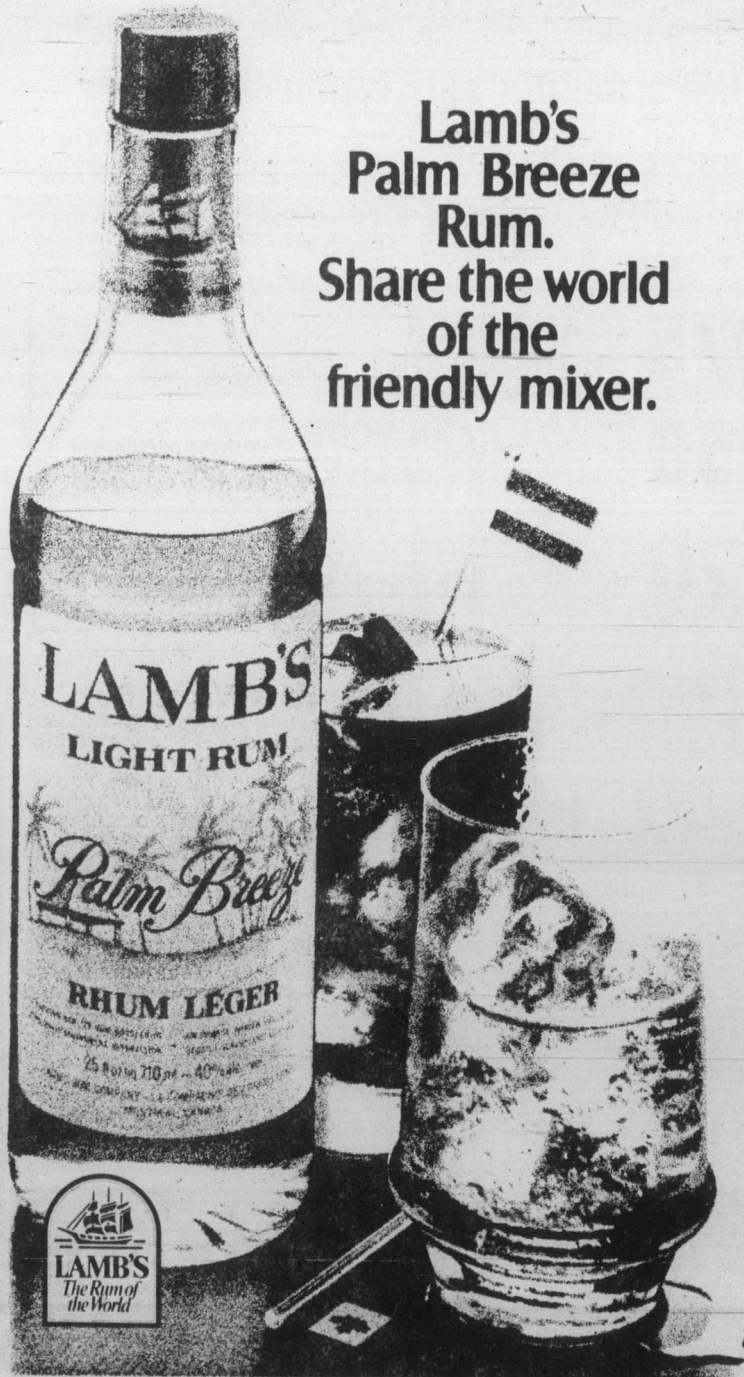
The last five wickets

crashed in slightly more than an hour after lunch and India won with a day to spare. It was India's first victory by an innings over Australia in 36 tests.

Medium-fast bowler Kapil Dev took four wickets for 39 runs and left-arm spinner Dilip Doshi, making his test debut in this series, had three for 60 with match figures of eight for 103.

To add to Australia's misfortunes, Rick Darling was hit on the head by the ball when hooking Dev. He collapsed and was taken to hospital for x-rays.

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SPORTS

Mays won't fight Kuhn edict Esquimalt Leafs post win but Legion loses

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Willie Mays said Wednesday he won't contest the decision by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordering him to cut his ties with the sport after he went to work for a gaming-related company.

"I don't challenge baseball," Mays said. "Baseball's been good to me, and the commissioner is baseball. He has the right to do exactly what he wants to do."

Despite his acceptance of Kuhn's order to sever his public relations post with New York Mets, Mays said he felt he could have handled both that job and a similar one with Bally Corp., the Chicago-based slot machine manufacturer soon to open a hotel-casino in Atlantic City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Major league baseball owners met Wednesday to discuss player contract negotiations and the possible transfer of the Oakland A's franchise, but indicated later that no concrete action was taken on either matter.

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—Tom Watson, winner of five tournaments on the Professional Golfers' Association tour this year, has been named PGA player of the year for the third straight season.

Watson, an eight-year tour performer, earned a record \$162,636 this year and had a 70.27 stroke average in 82 rounds.

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., 89, who won a number of major golf titles, died Tuesday night after a long illness. Evans was the only golfer to win the National Open, National amateur, Western Open and Western amateur in the same season.

He was introduced to the game as a caddy at age eight.

Names and games

and won his first golf trophy in 1908. Eight years later, he won what later became both the United States Open and the U.S. amateur and earned for himself a berth in golf's Hall of Fame. He competed in a record 50 successive U.S. amateur championships, and remains the only amateur ever to win the Western Open, a tournament that eventually became synonymous with his name.

NEW YORK (AP)—Newcomers Beth Daniel and John Fought in golf and Kathy Jordan and Ivan Lendl in tennis were honored as the 1979 rookies of the year in their sports Wednesday.

Daniel, 23, was named female rookie of the year by Golf Magazine. The Charleston, S.C., native won \$96,552 in 25 tournaments, placing 10th on the Ladies Professional Golf Association money list. Daniel, the 1975 and 1977 United States amateur champion, won the Patty Berg event this year.

Racquet Club quartet tops cash bonspiel

Youthful John McGowan skipped a Racquet Club rink to top honors in the men's cash bonspiel at the Juan de Fuca Curling Club.

Qualifying as winner of the C event, McGowan's rink won the Grand Aggregate playoff Sunday and the top award of \$500.

The special event was restricted to the winners of the four regular events, and McGowan defeated Tim Horrigan's Racquet Club rink, winner of the A event, in the semi-final, and then bested clubmate Bob Hawkes in the final.

Hawkes, winner of the D event, topped B-event winner Glen Schoepp of the Victoria Curling Club in the other semi-final.

McGowan's rink picked up \$220 for winning the C event for total bonspiel earnings of \$720. Horrigan's rink won \$100. Schoepp's foursome

and finished second three times. Fought, 25, from Portland, won two tournaments this year, earned a spot in the World Series of Golf, and earned \$108,427.

Jordan, a 20-year-old from King of Prussia, Pa., is rated No. 10 in the world and last week defeated Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 in Wightman Cup competition. Lendl, at 19, made the quarter-finals or better in seven Grand Prix tournaments. The 22nd-ranked player in the world, he was the No. 2 singles player for his native Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup competition.

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Soccer League will begin operating in 1980 for professional players. A. A. Bruner of Toronto, president of the league, said Wednesday. Bruner said the league will have eight to 10 teams in its first season. It was established after 18 months of study and at the request of the Canadian Soccer Association.

split \$300 and Hawkes received \$175 to share with his rinkmates.

Most of the top south Island curlers were listed in the limit entry of 64 rinks.

A EVENT
1: Tim Horrigan, Earl Blom, Les Brice, Stan Thane (RC).
2: Harvey Hodge, Larry Hodge, R. Jones, Rick Tervo (VCC).
3: Glen Harper, Ralph Fultford, D. Wilkinson, D. Gamble (Duncan).
4: Al Frame, Dave Falkins, J. Tucson, R. Schmidt (RC).

B EVENT
1: Glen Schoepp, Barry Stubbs, B. Norris, J. Lewis (VCC).
2: Keith Dagg, John Balloch, Al Beasley, Brock Emberton (VCC).
3: Dick Austin, Jack McBeath, Ken Wardell, Tom Prokopow (VCC).
4: Al Carlson, Bob Mowse, Doug Bowman, Glen Taylor (VCC).

C EVENT
1: John McGowan, Jeff Mackenzie, R. Morrison, D. Fair (RC).
2: Dave Callaway, J. Smith, G. Travers, R. Venne (JdF).
3: Barry Harvey, Ernie Hawkins, Cole Kirby, Steve Beggs (PI).
4: Bob Dev, Brian Copp, Gary Peter, Gary Manogelson (JdF).

D EVENT
1: Bob Hawkes, Lyle Garraway, J. Dearing, D. Hastings (RC).
2: Gary Olmstead, G. Van Dale, J. Cyr, B. Callaghan (JdF).
3: Fred Zacek, N. Prior, F. Gibbins, B. Massey (PI).
4: Gerry Miller, R. Scheller, G. Dionne, D. Dickrow (JdF).

Soccer scores

LONDON (CP)—British soccer results Wednesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Blackburn 2 Chester 0
Blackpool 2 Chesterfield 2
Oxford United 1 Gillingham 1
Reading 2 Millwall 0
Division IV
Bradford City 2 Halifax Town 0
Hereford United 2 Bournemouth 1
Torquay United 2 Peterborough 0
Lincoln City vs. Aldershot, p.p.d., wet grounds

LEAGUE CUP
Fourth Round Replay
Norwich City 3 West Bromwich 0
(Norwich advances to home quarter-final meeting with Liverpool)

The three founding members of the league are in Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary. Options for Montreal, Winnipeg and Hamilton are in the completion stages. Regina and Ottawa are also expected to join the league, with consideration being given to two other cities.

TORONTO (CP)—Chuck Dickerson, a three-year veteran of Toronto Argonauts' coaching staff, has resigned. Dickerson, a holdover from the coaching regime of Leo Cahill, had been defensive line coach in 1979 after handling the offensive line for two seasons. The Argos said the 42-year-old native of Hammond, Ind., was leaving the club to pursue business opportunities outside football.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Pat Haden will undergo surgery Friday to repair the fractured little finger on his throwing hand and will miss at least the remainder of the regular NFL season.

The Rams announced that they had signed veteran quarterback Bob Lee, a free agent who last played for Minnesota Vikings.

Haden, who suffered the injury last Sunday against the Seahawks in Seattle, will be sidelined at least six weeks, but could possibly return for the playoffs if Los Angeles wins its division, the spokesman said.

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian champion Barry Fry of Winnipeg remained unbeaten in the main event at the Royal Canadian Curling Club bonspiel with a 5-4 victory over Paul Savage on Wednesday. The victory moved Fry's record to 4-0 while Savage's rink dropped to 3-1.

Esquimalt won and lost in South Island hockey play Wednesday.

The Esquimalt Maple Leafs of the Big Six League downed the Princess Pats 8-4 at Esquimalt Sports Centre but Fuller Lake Flyers crushed Esquimalt Legion 10-0 in a Junior "B" League contest at Fuller Lake Arena.

Gerry Caldwell scored two goals and Esquimalt outshot the Pats 58-23 and held period leads of 3-1 and 7-1. Bill Adkin, Warren Smith, Dennis Fedor, Bob Martin, Bayden Robinson and Rob Caldwell scored the other goals for Esquimalt which lost its first four games.

Rick Lawrence scored twice for the Pats and Cowboy Palmer and Brian Tucker scored once each.

Gord Mitchell stopped 19 shots for Esquimalt and Ron Herd and Dave Harvey combined to stop 50 shots for the Pats.

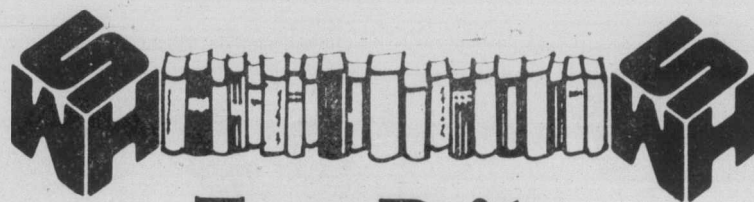
At Fuller Lake, Don Bodger scored three goals, Greg Hollett and Keith Mazurenko scored twice each and Dave Branting, Tony St. Denis and Len Meyer scored once.

Jim Lebitschnig made 37 saves for the shutout while Doug Thornton stopped 46 shots for Esquimalt.

In a Big Six game at Juan de Fuca Arena, the host Merchants downed Duncan Silver Blades 10-5.

Phil Guthrie and Mike Adamek scored three goals each for the Merchants who held period leads of 4-1 and 7-4.

Cam Kring added two for the Merchants, Al Goldade and Randy Kerr scored once each while Neil Merrick, Steve Ludvigsen, Ted Grant, Les Colssen and Harold Nueffe scored for Duncan.



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Hinton signs with Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Alan Hinton, the new coach of Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League said Wednesday he plans to show the fans some scoring.

"I plan to give the people the best attacking soccer I can," he said. "The people want to see us score some goals."

Hinton, 37 and a former Vancouver Whitecap, has been signed to a three-year contract to lead the Sounders, said Jack Daley, Sounders president.

Hinton was fired as coach of the Tulsa Roughnecks after last season's playoffs.

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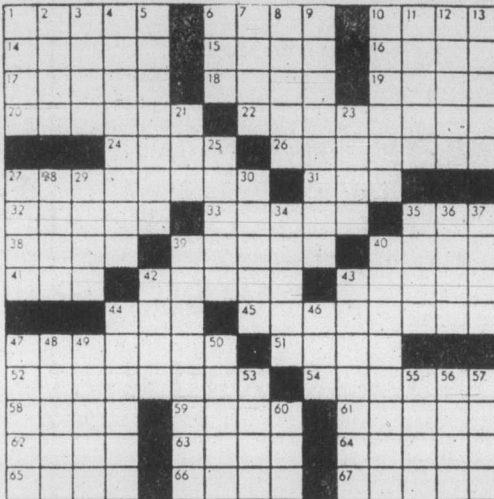
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ACROSS
1 A Musketeer
6 — school
10 Sharp
14 Conch
15 Bellow
16 Brain canal
17 Vanity
18 Passable
19 Gown
20 Time of day
22 Car expert
24 English river
26 Scraggiest
27 Drains
31 Forage herb
32 Items
33 Clearing
35 Ewer
38 Pismires
39 Contests
40 Flower
41 Place
42 Pester
43 River isle
44 Dwelled
45 Of Mom and Pop
47 Convinces
51 Eternal city
52 Fruit source
2 words
21 Add up

UNITED Feature Syndicate

DOWN
1 Snakes
2 Washed-up
3 "Huh?"
4 Seasoned
5 2 words
6 Coal parts
7 Study, e.g.
8 Canvas stand
9 Yields
10 Quarts
11 Redeem
12 Saint — In-
dian band
13 Pamphlet
21 Add up

23 Rodent
25 Wine drink
27 Twofold
28 Sicilian re-
sort
29 Compassion
30 Slumber
34 Basilica
35 Bump
36 Hammett
dog
37 Factual
39 Discouraged
40 Deserter
42 Noble title
43 Greek god-
dess
44 Season
46 Plunder
47 Plant louse
48 Incline
49 Wave
50 Net
53 Roof part
55 Pluck
56 Wine area
57 Soar
60 Fleur-de-
lis
— Var.

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East put up a give-up defense against today's open-book game. South's bidding should have pointed the way to success, but East's poor play proclaimed how shallow the depth of his thoughts.

South was willing to gamble out a slam had North shown two aces. When North turned up with only one, South settled in the game he intended to bid anyway.

East sensed that time would be important (it's usually cashing time when declarer stops short of a slam after asking for aces) and West's ace of clubs dropped declarer's king.

West's next problem was not quite as simple. If declarer had the ace of trumps, West should definitely switch to a heart. If declarer had the ace of hearts, then a daring heart lead could prove fatal.

West guessed right and shifted to his fourth best spade — surely he would find some sympathy had the heart switch been the winner. Declarer won his spade queen and led the king of trumps. East won and it was now his time to shine.

He saw no future in spade tricks, so he impulsively led a heart. And that is all declarer needed. He hopped up with his ace, drew the trumps and he overtook his spade in dummy to discard his two hearts. Making five diamonds with 100 honors.

East should have found the way to beat the hand. After he won the ace of trumps, he should have known where the heart ace was. So instead of hoping for declarer to go wrong, East should have led another spade to dummy.

Dummy's spades would become useless (East could ruff the third round) and declarer's only shot would

NORTH 10-25-A
♦ A K J 7
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ 5 2
♠ 8 5 4

WEST EAST
♦ 9 8 6 4 3 ♦ 5 2
♥ K 8 ♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ 7 3 ♦ A 4
♠ A 10 6 3 ♠ Q J 9 7 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 10
♥ A J 9
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 6
♠ K
Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass	
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass	
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	All pass	

Opening lead: Ace of clubs
be to try the losing heart finesse.

An unusual twist. East wants declarer to take a heart finesse. However, to achieve that end, East must remove the entry to dummy's good spades instead of shooting it out in the heart suit.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 10-25-B
♦ 9 8 6 4 3
♥ K 8
♦ 5 3
♠ A 10 6 3

North South
1 ♦ 1 ♦
3 ♦ 1 ♦

ANSWER: Four spades. North's raise is invitational (16-18 support points) and South's hand is strong enough to accept.

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PROVINCE

Ottawa pushing B.C. for Indians

TERRACE (CP) — The federal government will attempt to get B.C. to begin negotiations with native Indians over land claims in the near future, Indian Affairs Minister Jake Epp said Wednesday.

"I hope that with the new government and a new approach, we might be able to make a breakthrough," Epp told a news conference.

Epp said he will attempt to put a time limit on such negotiations, perhaps using a six-month guideline on land negotiations now being used in the Yukon.

He said a formula for B.C. cutoff claims should be completed within the next few weeks and he expects a settlement shortly after.

Cutoff claims involve 33,000 acres of land in the province which were taken from B.C. Indians over the years. The settlements would involve the return of some land and cash, said Epp.

He said human resources, education and social development of native people are a priority.

Epp has called a 2½-day conference in Ottawa next week.



OAK BAY TRAFFIC SAFETY

Oak Bay's record in providing facilities for its citizens, such as parks, the Recreation and Senior Citizens' centres, and the Library, has been excellent.

In some areas, however, we have been lacking. Many of our citizens walk about Oak Bay by day and night to use these and other facilities. We need safe street crossings for all, but especially we must be mindful of the safety of our children and the elderly. We must light and mark our crosswalks clearly throughout Oak Bay, particularly along Oak Bay Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road.

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CAPITAL REGION

Handicapped need bus for voting

About 300 handicapped and elderly Saanich residents will be unable to cast ballots in the Nov. 17 municipal election unless money can be found for a bus to take them to the polling station, aldermanic candidate Judy Nyquist told an all-candidates meeting. She appealed for volunteers to

provide cars or donate money to rent an Easter Seal bus.

Handicapped and elderly people in the Battin-Fielding, Nigel House, Garth Homer, Annavets housing complex near the municipal hall on Vernon, would have to travel to Cloverdale elementary school or Camosun College on

Carey Road to cast their ballots, she said.

"I'm appealing for funds to get these people to the polling station. We are making them feel ignored by denying them the opportunity to vote."

A portable ballot box was taken to the complex in the last provin-

cial election, but it was too late to make similar arrangements for the civic election, she said.

A spokesman at Saanich hall said it was "really no major problem." Residents of the complex can cast their ballot at the advance poll Nov. 15-16 at the (municipal) hall.

Disabled quiz hopefuls

Candidates in the Nov. 17 municipal elections in the Capital Region are being questioned on their views about transportation and employment of the handicapped.

A questionnaire sent this week by the B.C. Coalition for the Disabled went to all candidates in Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

The BCCD has been pressing for funding of custom transit for the disabled, which must be requested by either the regions or individual municipalities of the Urban Transit Authority.

Pat MacRae, president of the coalition, said the price for handicapped transit, al-

ready three times that for other members of the public, may go to \$7 for a one-way ride unless politicians are sympathetic to the plight of disabled persons.

Another issue on which candidate views are being sought is employment for the disabled.

"Since 70 per cent of the employable handicapped are unemployed and forced to accept public assistance, the BCCD is asking municipal candidates whether they support making public buildings and work areas accessible to the disabled."

"This would help ensure that qualified handicapped

persons were given the same consideration for jobs as others."

Results of the questionnaire will be published by BCCD.

Parking raises Saanich temper

Saanich planning committee chairman Ald. Sandy Noel Wednesday accused Oak Bay alderman Doug Watts of using the Camosun College campus parking issue "for cheap election publicity."

Remarks by Watts at an Oak Bay council committee meeting Monday ignored some important ingredients and "made us look like the bad guys, something I don't like," Noel said.

Watts, a mayoral candidate in Oak Bay, told his colleagues Saanich had banned parking on streets surrounding the campus and had diverted traffic around Lansdowne onto Foul Bay Road.

Noel, member of an ad hoc committee named earlier

this year to study the traffic problem, said Watts was aware that a meeting had been held between representatives of the two councils.

"We informed Oak Bay aldermen the problem could be handled if two low-assessment houses at the easterly end of the campus were acquired by the government," he said.

Noel added that the committee agreed that if B.C. Buildings Corp. purchased the two properties there would be sufficient parking for students.

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Distressed vets get poppy funds

Funds from this year's Remembrance Day poppy campaign, which started on Nov. 1, will be beneficially expended, David Slater, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Slater said that besides sales being made in shopping areas, some residences would receive householder envelopes including a poppy and return mail envelope for a donation.

In addition, businesses and offices have been approached to purchase Remembrance Day wreaths for laying at the Cenotaph at Sunday's service.

"The response last year by residents was most gratifying, with \$33,914 being realized."

"This enabled the local poppy fund to render immediate assistance to needy veterans and their dependents."

"Help was given in the form of rental assistance, food, clothing, medical equipment, emergency home repairs, heating fuel and transportation, alleviating distress and providing comfort to those in less fortunate circumstances."

He said in addition to the direct assistance to individuals, the fund helped with unforeseen maintenance expenses in the operation of the Legion housing complex for

the elderly and disabled in Saanich.

As well, \$1,000 was donated to the Victoria branch of the B.C. Arthritis Society toward the cost of a much-needed hydraulic bed.

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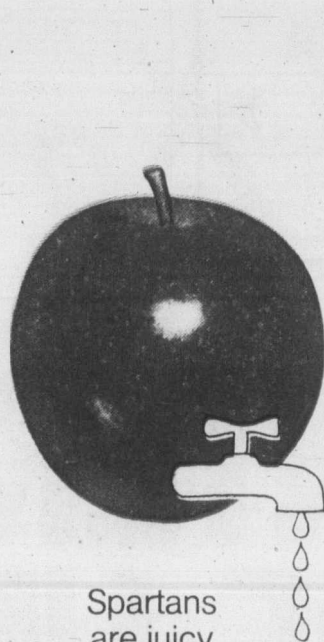
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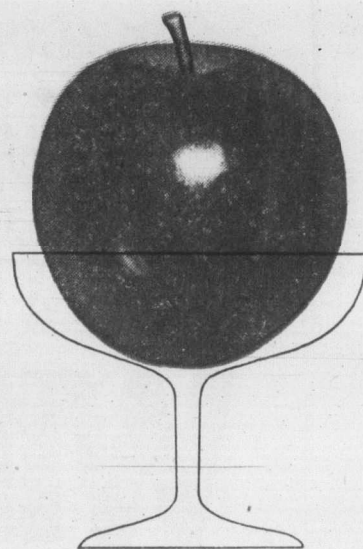
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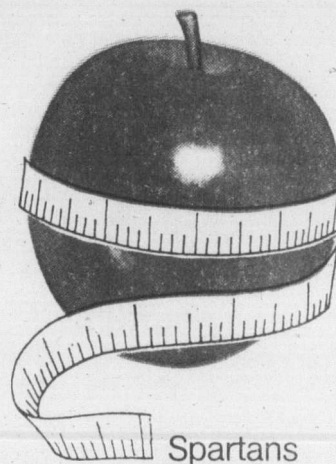
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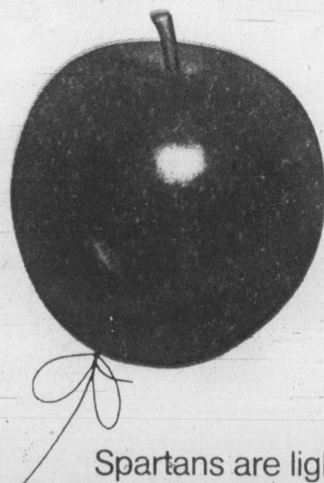
Spartans are juicy



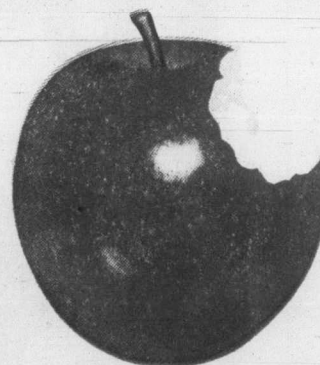
Spartans for dessert



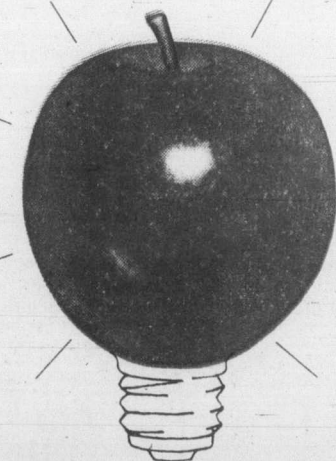
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Wolfe, McCarthy lead spending list

By JIM HUME
Colonist reporter

Biggest spenders in the May 10 provincial election were Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, who spent \$76,319 to retain their dual Vancouver-Little Mountain seat in the Legislature.

The New Democratic Party spent \$15,712 to challenge the riding, the Liberals and Conservatives nothing.

But while the pair ranked highest on the riding expenditure list released Wednesday, Forests Minister Tom Waterland was the big spender on the individual list.

Waterland spent \$44,924 to retain his Yale-Lillooet seat, compared to \$12,283 spent by the NDP and \$2,463 spent by the Progressive Conservative candidate.

Not far behind Waterland was Lyle Kahl, Social Credit candidate in Esquimalt-Port Renfrew, who pumped \$35,118 into the election pot, only to lose to Frank Mitchell of the NDP, who spent \$19,454.

McClelland urged releasing property

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland made an impassioned speech to a July cabinet committee hearing, urging that 626 acres of Langley farm land be turned over to industry, according to the Vancouver Sun.

The paper says McClelland (SC-Langley) did so although he disqualified himself from voting.

McClelland supported giving the land to industry during the May provincial election campaign, and one of his campaign workers was a director of the company principally involved.

The committee met to hear an appeal by Gloucester Properties Ltd. of an earlier decision by the B.C. Land Commission that the land was suitable for farming and should remain in the agricultural land reserve.

The committee voted at a later meeting to let Gloucester build an industrial park on the site.

In Nanaimo, the Socreds spent \$33,864 to try and unseat David Stupich of the NDP, who spent \$17,503 to hang on easily.

In Cowichan-Malahat, the pattern was similar, with the Socreds spending \$15,829 to lose and Barbara Wallace of the NDP spending just over half that, \$8,096, to win.

In the Alberni Valley, the government party spent \$20,174 to try and wrest the seat from the NDP's Bob Skelly, who spent \$12,743 to be returned as MLA.

At the north end of the Island, the cash odds were closer, although the results were the same.

In Comox riding, the Socreds spent \$16,945 in a losing cause while NDP standard-bearer Karen Sanford spent \$14,777 to hang onto the seat.

In Greater Victoria, Social Credit spent \$27,269 to try to retain Sam Bawlf's seat and elect Mayor Michael Young. Charles Barber and Gordon Hanson spent \$19,754 to turn the tables and elect two NDP members in the dual seat.

The Tories, fighting a losing cause, found \$1,528 to challenge the big four.

Over in Oak Bay-Gordon Head, the Tories coughed up \$5,635 to keep Vic Stephens in power. The NDP countered with \$8,130 and the Socreds won the seat for Brian Smith with \$26,329.

Oak Bay was not the biggest expenditure for the Tories. That was reserved for North Okanagan, where Conservatives pumped \$6,320 into their campaign to wrest the seat from Pat Jordan, who retained her seat by spending \$25,599 while the NDP anted up \$9,834.

In Saanich-and-The-Islands, Hugh Curtis and the Social Credit party spent \$32,522, compared with NDPer John Mika who spent \$12,777. The Tories found \$4,830 to support John Green.

In total, the Social Credit party spent \$1.1 million while the NDP held its spending to \$720,000. The Tories drummed up \$84,000 to be wiped out, the Liberals a shade more than \$11,000, independents \$6,000 and communists \$2,450.

Dome or daffs Saanich issue

Should Saanich's proposed coat-of-arms incorporate a design representing the astrophysical observatory or a daffodil? That is the question council's finance committee has to ponder.

Municipal employee Kenneth Middleton, preparing the proposed coat of arms, says he has tried to keep the design historic and representative of the municipality.

The two designs he is suggesting incorporate the Saanich seal, one with a design representing the observatory, to reflect the municipality's history, and the other with a daffodil "representing the one industry of the municipality, the world's largest exporter of daffodils."

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight, seeking re-election for a second two-year term, owns a daffodil empire.

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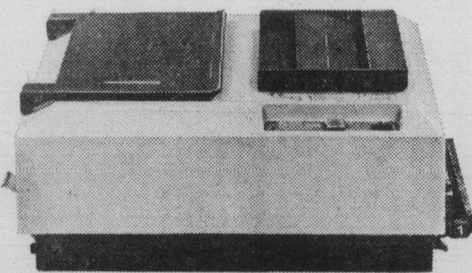
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NDP fighting Skagit plant

The B.C. New Democratic Party is asking the federal government to oppose construction of a nuclear power plant in the Skagit Valley at Sedro Woolley, Wash., 80 kilometres south of Vancouver.

Colin Hanson (NDP-Victoria), in a telegram Wednesday, asked External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald to reverse her non-opposition position, pointing to a 71-per-cent vote by Washingtonians in the area opposing the proposed plant, the geography and prevailing winds.

HANSON SAID the winds blow towards Vancouver 80 per cent of the time and most Vancouver-area residents would have to drive towards the source of radiation if they were forced to evacuate.

Hanson criticized the federal and provincial governments for not taking a stand against the issue.

Skagit County commissioners, who put the non-binding measure on the ballot Tuesday, will have to decide the future of the plant, proposed by Washington's largest private utility.

MEMBERS OF Citizens For A Vote, which spearheaded the advisory vote against the plant, celebrated their victory into the wee hours today.

With results counted from 100 of Skagit County's 102 precincts, the vote was 15,775 against the plants to 6,245 in favor.

The opposition vote means the county commissioners will see what the people wish—and that is not to have a nuclear plant in Skagit

Tory aid sought on nuclear plan

County," said Jones Atterberry, office manager of Citizens For A Vote.

PUGET SOUND Power and Light Co. says the plants are needed to meet growing energy needs. The utility's representatives said the lopsided vote was not unexpected.

"It's not going very good," said Jerry Kaufman, Puget Power's manager in Mount Vernon and a member of Neighbors for Protecting Tomorrow, which fought Skagit County's Proposition 1.

Coalition urges halt to Hydro power plea

The B.C. Energy Coalition has issued an "emergency alert" to all citizens of B.C. to stop B.C. Hydro's power export licence application to the National Energy Board in Ottawa.

The coalition says if the NEB approves the licence, it would necessitate the flooding of the Peace River Valley by the Site C hydro dam in northeastern B.C.

"This hydro dam project will wipe out the Peace River valley floor and will represent a showdown with B.C. Hydro for us to save all other life-sustaining valleys in the province," said Leo Rutledge, a delegate from the Peace River Environmental Association.

"We need meaningful pub-

"BASICALLY, IT'S a response to the Three Mile Island thing. There is still a power shortage... and it is not going to go away no matter how much we put our head in the sand."

The Puget Light and Power project faces a public hearing in Skagit County next month to obtain approval for extension of its local zoning which expires Dec. 31.

Hanson's telegram to MacDonald read "On behalf of the New Democratic Party caucus in B.C., I wish

to request that you reconsider your previously stated position on the Sedro Woolley nuclear project proposed 50 kilometres south of the Canada-U.S. border."

"THE OPPOSITION demonstrated Nov. 6 by the residents of the Skagit County is shared by the vast majority of British Columbians residing in the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

"Recent geologic information indicated that the poten-

tial hazards of constructing a nuclear power plant in a seismically active earthquake region is even more dangerous than previously thought.

"AS YOU MAY not be aware, the geography of the populated lower mainland of B.C. is such that the coast mountains and Cascade Mountains on either side are oriented in such a direction as to inhibit the evacuation away from the radiation source in the Sedro Woolley location in the event of an accident.

"In light of the above objections, I wish to request that your ministry have the matter referred to the international joint commission to afford Canadians an opportunity to have representations made on their behalf to the American government."

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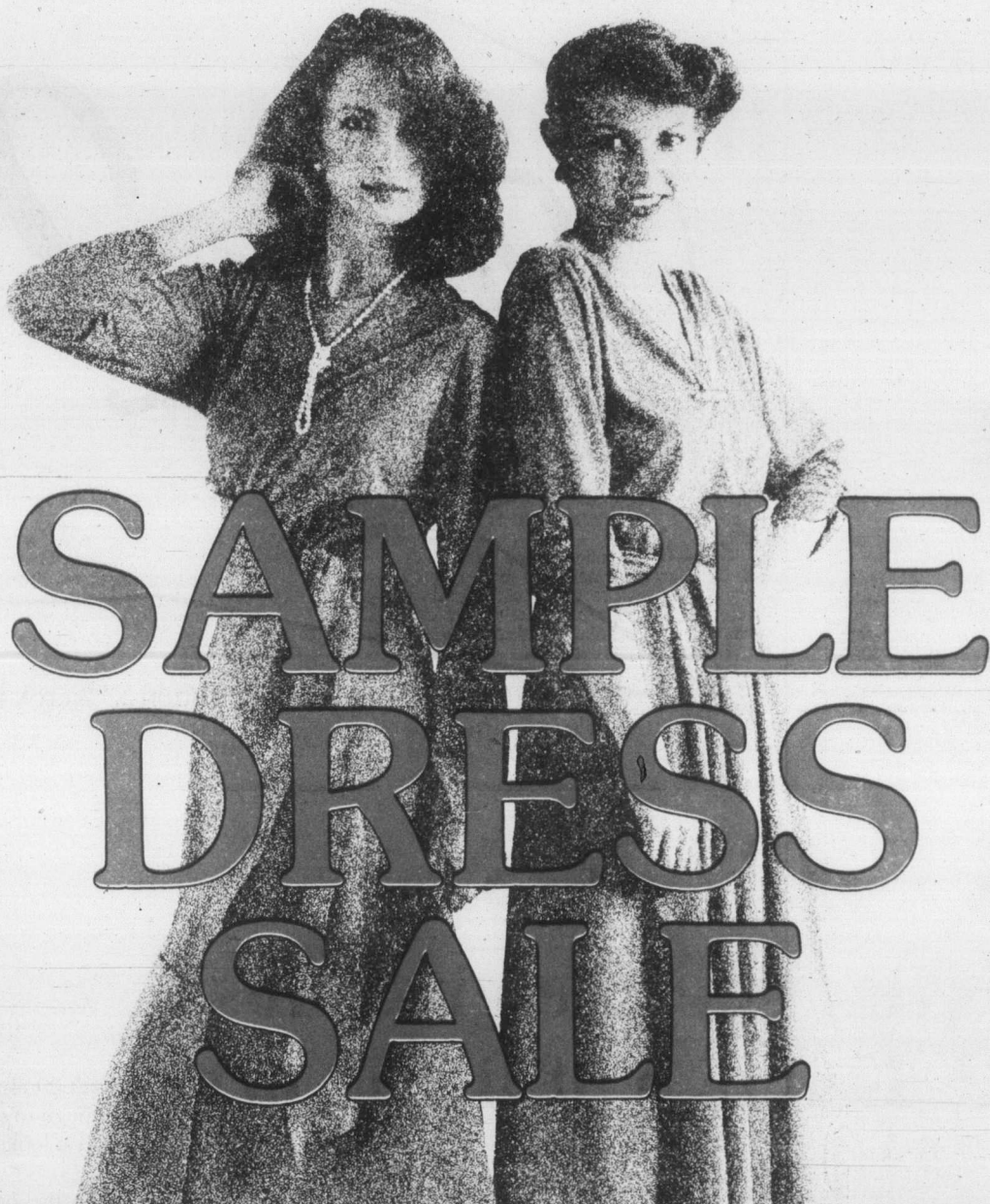
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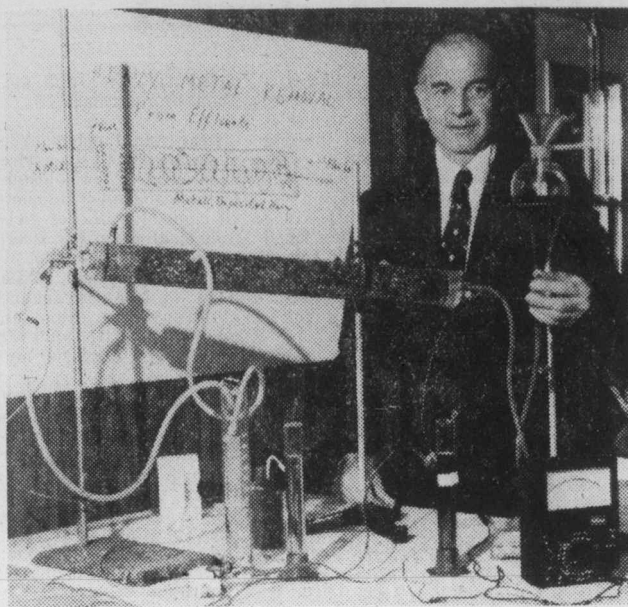
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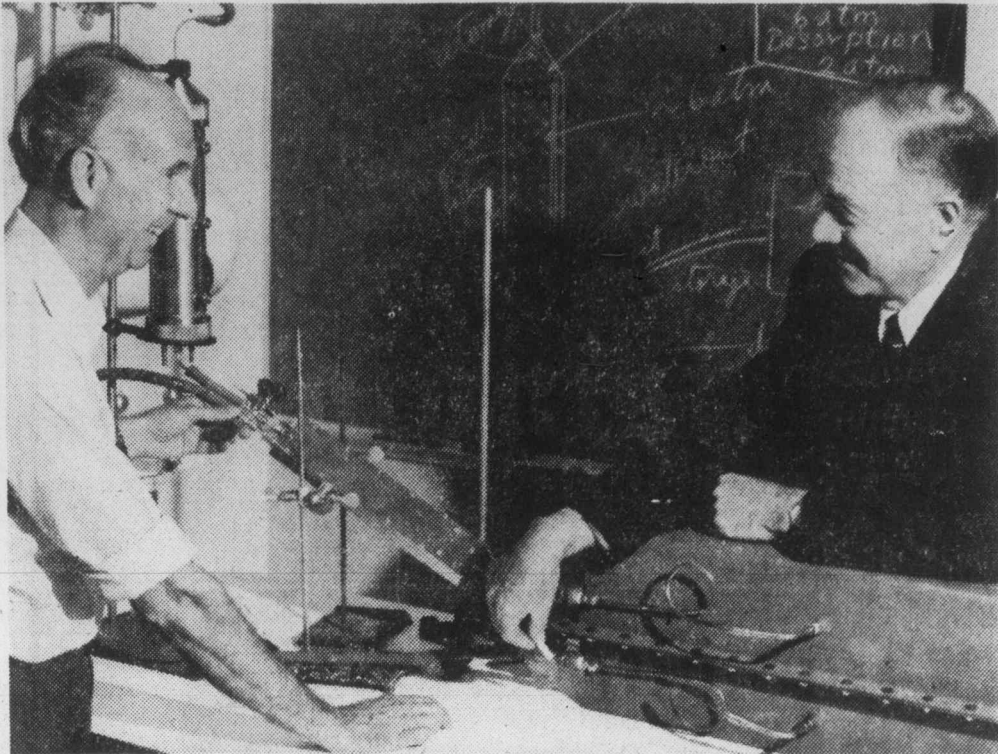
LIVING/SCIENCE

Section Three 3/Page 25/Thursday, November 8, 1979



Wood (left) and O'Brien explain oxygen enhancement process

Laboratory-scale heavy-metals removal demonstrated by O'Brien



Ex-NASA chemist teams up with UVic ideas professor

Inventors lift lid off three major concepts

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist reporter

Three inventions with the possibility of major spinoff benefits are being promoted by ReTech Ltd., one of the first companies to occupy space in B.C. Discovery Parks.

ReTech's head man is Dr. John Wood, a university professor and former rocket fuels chemist with NASA. He and University of Victoria chemistry professor Bob O'Brien are in a partnership that goes far beyond mere financial co-operation.

"Bob is the ideas man. He often flies off into the wild blue yonder when a concept gets going. I'm the guy who tries to keep him down to earth so some of these far-out concepts can be applied in day-to-day life," Wood said.

The three main ideas ReTech is seeking commercial interest for are:

- A cheap method of increasing the oxygen content of air used in combustion and other chemical processes.

- Suitcase-sized modules that generate electrical energy from the ionic electrical potential differences between waters of different salinities.

- Recovery of heavy metals from industrial and common sewage effluent by reversing the same principle involved in ionic electricity generation.

O'Brien and Wood said in an interview that the

three ideas could lead to a wide range of new applications, all of which would involve large investments in student time on research.

The interview was designed partly to offset heavy student criticism of the Discovery Park concept—the brainchild of Education and Technology Minister Pat McGeer.

The oxygen-enhancement process can dramatically cut the cost of oxygen, the principal agent in combustion and industrial processes such as bleaching pulp and mineral extraction.

"That in itself could be a major cost benefit to society," O'Brien said.

But, through research, the process could be modified to extract almost any desired gas from the atmosphere, from natural gas or from gas made by coal liquefaction.

Similarly, a number of applications of the saline differential generator need more research, while the heavy-metals recovery concept could be applied to extracting valuable metals from landfill leachates and mine tailings, and could even be adapted to recycle radioactive waste.

"We can put a laboratory research team to work for about \$300 a day, the same money it costs to run a grader on the roads," Wood said, "but it will take a reordering of the public priorities to get that concept across."

He argued that the benefits of scientific advances such as those ReTech is promoting can multiply at astronomical rates.

"For example, the development of an edible rapeseed in the early 1960s has led to a multiplying factor of more than 100 per cent a year for the Canadian agricultural economy," he said.

Wood said just one concept—the ionic electrical generator—could double B.C.'s electrical output if batteries of the modules were placed at the entrances to major rivers.

The batteries would also lend themselves to small-scale electrical generation in Third World countries such as Indonesia and Mexico, but further research is needed, he added.

The patented oxygen-enhancement process would not require any new technology, just an application of present-day techniques.

"The conventional method of obtaining pure oxygen involves liquefying air through a laborious compression process, fractionating it, and then re-liquefying the oxygen that boils off."

"That results in oxygen costing about 40 cents a cubic foot at standard temperature and pressure."

"We can produce concentrations of up to 90 per cent pure oxygen for one cent a cubic foot, using pressures that are found in the average service station compressor," O'Brien said.

The original process compressed air at about eight atmospheres, between 60 and 80 pounds a square inch, and dissolved it in water. Trickleing the compressed water solution over a stainless steel bed releases the oxygen while leaving most of the nitrogen and other gases—which make up 80 per cent of the atmosphere—in solution.

That process produced concentrations of oxygen in the 30 per cent range on the first pass, increasing to 50 per cent when a second pass was incorporated. "This oxygen enhancement is enough to significantly improve the efficiency of combustion and pulp bleach processes. It would make hog fuel far more efficient and could be the difference between an efficient power-producing garbage incineration process and one that requires added fuel oil to get it to burn."

But, even higher concentrations of oxygen are possible by adding certain salts to the water solution.

"We've found that an oxygen-grabbing salt can increase the concentrations to 90 per cent pure oxygen," O'Brien said.

Attempts to sell the process to B.C. forest industries have so far fallen flat because the companies are working flat-out to meet orders and do not want to stop their plants even for regular maintenance, according to Wood.

BIOMECHANICS:

New science gives insight into function of living organs

By STEPHEN BUDIAISKY
Colonist-New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A young science called biomechanics is proving its ability to solve some difficult and unusual problems in biology, medicine and even sports.

When Harvard University decided to build a new indoor running track three years ago, it came for advice to one of its professors, Thomas A. McMahon, a biomechanician who holds a joint appointment in the Division of Applied Sciences and the Department of Biology. He studied the structure of the human leg and the mechanics of running, and then calculated the optimum "springiness" a running surface should have in order to maximize speed and minimize injuries. His results have been borne out by the performance of the Harvard running team and others on the new track: average times are 3 per cent faster than on conventional surfaces.

The basis of the fast track is that it is "tuned" to the natural springiness of the human leg. A track that is too stiff tends to shorten the runner's stride, while a track that is too springy tends to increase the time that the runner's feet remain in contact with the track. McMahon performed both theoretical calculations — in which the human leg was represented by a system of conceptual gears, springs and dampers — and actual experiments with runners to find the best compromise.

An outdoor running track designed on these principles could cut the record time for the mile by five seconds, McMahon calculates.

Biomechanics is a curious blend of mechanical engineering and biology. It was born of the recognition that parts of a living organism may be viewed as mechanical devices to which engineering concepts such as fluid pressure, mechanical stress and friction can be applied.

This approach has led to insights into problems that biology and medicine had left unsolved, and in some cases untouched. According to McMahon, medical researchers regard science "as if it were entirely biochemistry" and "don't view other sciences as able to say anything important about living things." The mainstream of research in biology and medicine has been focused more and more on the molecular level; yet an understanding of the structure of bones and ligaments, and the workings of the eye and the circulatory system also requires an application of large-scale, mechanical concepts.

Peter R. Greene, a research fellow at the Harvard Biomechanics Laboratory, has been studying the cause of myopia, or "near-sightedness," a mystery that has long puzzled medical science. The 17th-century astronomer Johann Kepler recognized that myopia was the result of an elongation of the eye from front to back which

increases the distance from the lens to the retina — where the image is then received out of focus. But deeper questions have remained unanswered: What causes the elongation? Why are some individuals affected by myopia but not others? Why does reading seem to cause myopia?

Through an analysis of the mechanical structure of the eye and of the forces applied to the eye by muscles and fluid pressure, Greene believes he may have found some answers. The oblique muscles, which control rotation of the eye, are attached at such points that the force they apply seems to be capable of causing the elongation associated with myopia. The stress is greatest when the eyes are focused together at a close object, a fact which may explain the connection between reading and myopia.

Greene has also found that the size of the oblique muscles and their exact attachment points vary considerably from individual to individual, which suggests why some people may be more susceptible to myopia than others.

An understanding of the underlying mechanical causes of myopia can open the way for preventative and corrective measures, including surgery in extreme cases to change the attachment points of the oblique muscles so as to reduce the applied force.

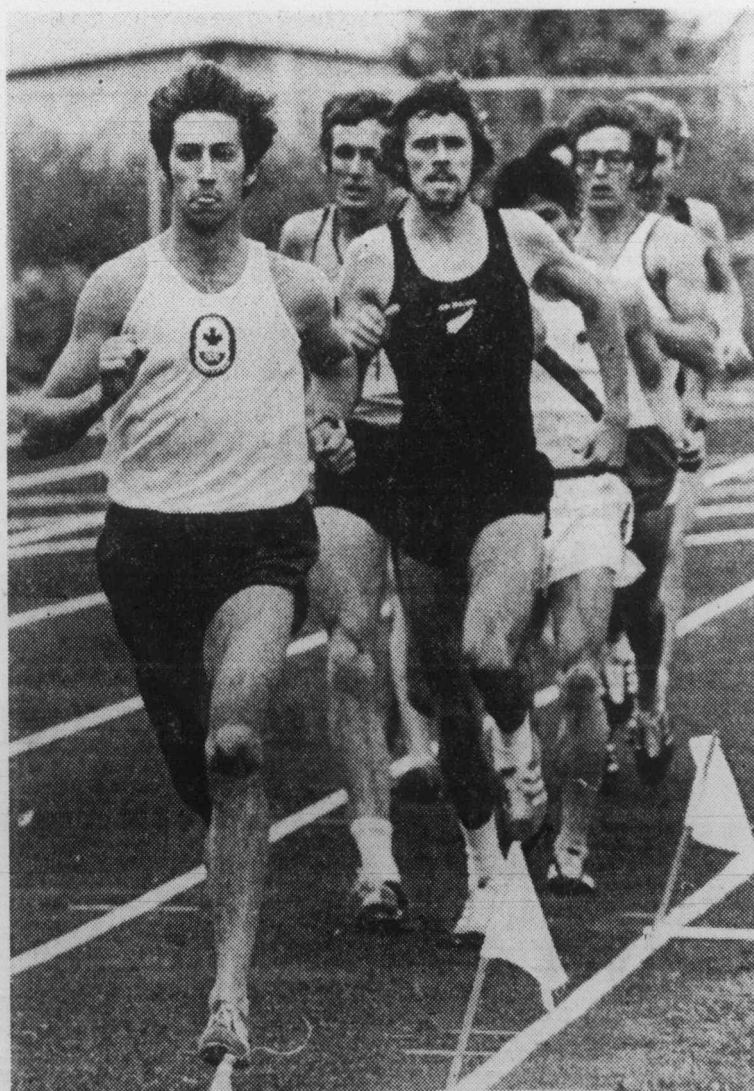
A major future contribution of biomechanical research may be the development of artificial in-

ternal organs which can be replaced permanently. McMahon believes that such an artificial heart will be produced "within the next 10 years," although the effort to develop such a device has been long and frustrating.

Artificial kidneys that could be worn permanently on a belt are also in the offing; so too are replacements for valves and sphincters throughout the body. Artificial heart valves are already being used, in fact. The obstacles to development of some of these devices are both technological — such as finding ways to supply power to an artificial heart and to remove excess heat generated by the motor which would drive the device — and conceptual — understanding better just how the human body works.

Other contributions are likely to be less conventional, along the lines of the fast running track project. That work is in fact continuing; McMahon and his group are trying to determine whether turns should be banked or flat, straightaways long or short, and curves sharp or gradual.

The design of shoes, bicycles and other devices with which the human body interacts can probably be aided by biomechanical studies. McMahon noted that man-powered flight, recently achieved in the pedal-powered Gossamer Condor, "was not possible until good aeronautical engineers started working with good muscle physiologists."



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Dear Ann Landers: The other night there was a singing dog contest on TV. The first woman came on carrying her precious little white poodle. He had a patch over one eye. The woman told the audience the dog was partially blind. The audience

laughed. Then she put the dog on a table near the microphone. He began to walk around. It was obvious that the dog limped. The woman said, "He has a bad leg." The audience laughed again.

What in the world is wrong with people when they laugh at the handicapped? I don't care whether it's a person or an animal. It seems to me that such cruelty is unforgivable.

The little white poodle did not win the prize, even though he sang every bit as well as the dog that did. I'm sure the audience did not applaud very much for the poor thing because of the eye patch and the limp.

If you will please print my letter and ask the public to be more sympathetic to all living things, I will be forever grateful. — Pet Lover In Houston

Dear Pet Lover: Your plea

needs no assist from me. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You ought to update your advice or throw in the towel, Sister. I refer to that bit of antiquated counsel: "Decent girls aren't sitting on bar stools waiting to get picked up."

I am 24 years old, hold a good job in an insurance company and share an apartment with another working girl. I consider myself decent.

You seem to forget that not everybody can afford to go to college these days, or belong to a country club, or take trips to Bermuda, Nassau or Aspen. Working girls who want to meet men have to go where the men are. And they are in bars after 5 p.m. So get with it, Grandma. — No Tramp

Dear N.T.: OK, work the bars after 5 p.m., and do you know what you'll find? Men who are also working the bars. You'd be a lot better off if you saved your money and took a trip to Bermuda, Nassau or Aspen.

Dear Ann Landers: As we approach Christmas, a time of loneliness and sadness for many, please suggest to your readers that they invite others who might also be alone — in fact, the more the merrier.

With food so expensive, it's OK to ask guests to bring a salad, a vegetable, the dessert or whatever. It will make them feel like contributors.

Remember there's always room for one more. Make it a Happy Chanukah or a Merry Christmas for the loners. — Natchez

Dear Natch: Wonderful suggestion — and early enough so that many readers can put it to use! Bless you!

Dear Ann Landers: I love to read Sydney J. Harris. He is one of the brightest men alive. He said something about what matters in the long run. I meant to clip it out, but it got away from me. Can you locate it? — A.G.R.

Dear A.G.R.: Here is the Sydney J. Harris quote you're after: "An idealist believes the short run doesn't count. A cynic believes the long run doesn't matter. A realist believes that what is done or left undone in the short run determines the long run."

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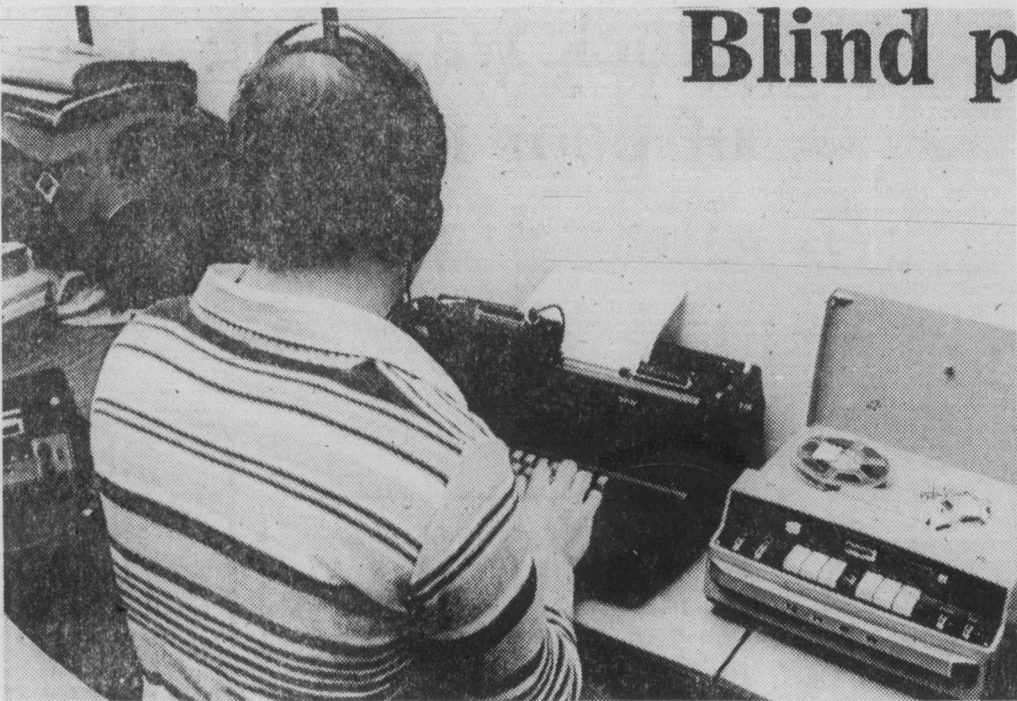
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Chamberlin transcribes tape recording in branch's technical section

Blind puts finger on criminal

TORONTO (CP) — Christopher Chamberlin is a blind 23-year-old who stepped from a job as a library typist to a world of murder, extortion and organized crime.

He's a special constable with the Ontario Provincial Police intelligence branch, the unit that intercepts conversations with wiretaps, hidden bugs and transmitters.

"He can pick out stuff on a tape that to you and I would be incomprehensible," Insp. W. Robert Patterson of the intelligence branch said in a recent interview.

"We had one police force bring in a tape that had parts on it they couldn't make out, the quality was so poor. It was a murder investigation and he picked out one word that was critical."

"He's doing work not only for us now, but for police forces across the province."

Chamberlin, typing conversations since last April and a special constable since August, is paid \$14,800 a year, the same as a civilian dispatcher with the OPP. A first-class constable with the force makes \$21,000 a year.

Staff Supt. Bruno Dorigo, head of the intelligence branch, said that as a sworn policeman, Chamberlin is qualified under the Criminal Code to listen in on conversations as they are being recorded.

And because Chamberlin can hear voices at a distance and in noisy and crowded situations where sighted people could not, his work may eventually take him out of the office.

Dorigo said the OPP has had a flood of requests for information on Chamberlin from police forces across Canada. A number of other forces, including the RCMP, are considering hiring blind people for their own wire-tapping operations.

Despite losing all of his sight to congenital glaucoma 12 years ago, Chamberlin graduated from high school, completed one year of uni-

versity and is an expert can-

oeist.

To get his job as a special constable, he passed a three-month trial and a civil service competition.

"I've taken as long as three hours to get a paragraph or even a line out of a difficult tape," Chamberlin said of his transcribing work.

"Sometimes it's so tiring trying to hear what's being said I have to stop and take a break. But when I finally get what's there I get a sense of great satisfaction."

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Munday's

1203 Douglas St. 383-2211

Bulletin Board

Ladies Auxiliary, OAP No. 1, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday in hall, 1600 Government.

HEARING CLUB

Hard-of-Hearing Club meets for social and coffee at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1947 Cook, entrance off Pembroke. New members welcome.

BAZAAR-TEA

Aberdeen Hospital bazaar and tea from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday in hospital, 1450 Hillside. Stalls, raffle for quilt, ceramic plaque and flower centrepiece.

SLIDE SHOW

Ernie Knott, Communist Party of Canada, will give slide show and talk marking anniversary of Soviet Union's October Revolution at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Centre, Hall B, 2750 Quadra. For information phone 612-5120.

FILM

Tom Sterling will narrate Audubon wildlife film *Superior—Land of the Woodland Drummer* at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 golden age and students at door, sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society and museum.

RECORDS

First Vancouver Island record collectors swap meet and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in View Royal Community Hall, 279 Island Highway. Displays, thousands of records for sale or

ART SHOW

Esquimalt Arts and Crafts Society third annual Christmas show and sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser. Refreshments available.

BAZAAR

Sacred Heart parish bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at church, 4040 Nelthorpe. Plants, crafts, toys, white elephant, books, boutique, baking, ethnic foods, lucky 7, fish pond, tea, refreshments, lunch served. Proceeds to charity.

FALL BAZAAR

Grace MacInnis NDP Club fall bazaar and bake sale from 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Fairfield United Church Hall, MLA Barbara Wallace will open tea at 2 p.m., \$1.

ROSICRUCIAN

Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, convocation and lecture *The All Wisdom of the Psychic Self* at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1620 Fernwood. All Rosicrucians welcome. For information phone 384-5269 or write Box 372, Victoria, V8W 2N2.

SINGLES MEETS

Single Adults meetings at 8 p.m. Saturday: 50-plus meet in St. Andrews Kirk Hall lounge, 680 Courtney; 30-plus in Centennial United Church lounge, 649 Gorge Road East. For information phone 382-7122 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Jail pushed for juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting chronic juvenile offenders behind bars can help reduce crime, say two researchers whose soon-to-be-published study contradicts widespread belief and the U.S. government's current policy.

The study, partly underwritten by the justice department, is likely to stir debate among law enforcement officials and criminologists who contend that putting young criminals behind bars in the long run just breeds more crime.

The report was written by Charles Murray and Louis Cox. It is due out next month.

The two researchers concluded that prison can frequently reduce the number of crimes a juvenile delinquent is likely to commit and that the threat of jail, if it is real, also can have an impact.

"The conventional wisdom has not had to confront this problem for some years," the study said. "It has held that institutionalization of juveniles is philosophically barbaric and expensive and does not work."

Probation, however, is often not the answer, one of the authors said in a telephone interview.

"Suppose you were arrested 10 times and put on probation 10 times; you wouldn't believe anything was going to happen the 11th time," Murray said.



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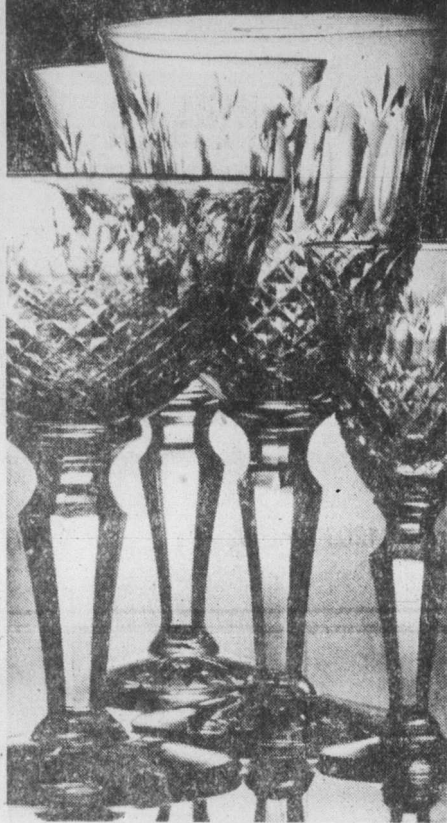
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Dear Dr. Donohue: Quite suddenly, I came down with terrible dizziness, and keeping my eyes open was impossible. Everything was spinning around. The doctor said I had labyrinthitis. My balance still is not right, and it's been four weeks. Does it take this long to get back to normal? — S.A.

The original labyrinth (a series of confusing passageways) was designed by Daedalus, the legendary Greek character, who also came up with wings. His labyrinth was designed to cause anyone trying to escape from it horrible dizziness.

The labyrinth of the inner ear was designed by nature for the opposite reason — to give us a sense of balance. This is done by maintaining precise levels of fluid in the passageways. Any disturbance of the fluids causes as much dizziness as did Daedalus' contrivance.

Our labyrinths are subject to inflammation, especially by viruses, which seem to be able to get just about anywhere they want to in the body. The inflammation disturbs this balance organ, causing dizziness.

As are most viral infections, the ones causing labyrinthitis are usually "self-limiting," which means they wear themselves out eventually. It may take months before the last traces of dizziness disappear.

Rest and use of the seasickness medicines help in the meantime. In fact, seasickness may be another example of labyrinthitis. Besides being a bothersome ailment, labyrinthitis is a difficult word to spell correctly.

Your Good Health

Daedal, (DEE-dal) incidentally, as an adjective, means "intricate."

Dear Dr. Donohue: Exactly what causes the rupture in the gutlet, which I think you refer to as hiatal hernia in your column? I have had it and am getting treatment (successfully). I was too fat, for beginners. But does that bring it on, the fatness? — Mrs. R.W.

It can. Doctors often cannot pinpoint the cause of this hernia, which occurs in the gutlet just where it passes through the diaphragm on the way to the stomach. It does tend to occur after the 40s in most people who have it. Obesity certainly can interfere with the anatomy by creating new pressures on the gutlet.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a female in my 20s, have never been pregnant and have no known ailments. I would like to know if a protein deficiency could be the reason behind my hair thinning. This is causing me a great deal of anxiety. Would a resumption of a normal diet help me regain hair lost? — Mrs. N.T.

Profound deficiency of protein may be encountered in very primitive cultures that are deprived of food.

That affects hair growth. For most in western cultures such profound protein deficiency does not occur.

I'm intrigued by your statement about "resumption of a normal diet." Does this mean you have been on a diet program that sharply curtailed protein foods? If so, you might attribute your hair problem to it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I say we only inherit our genes from a so-called "direct line" — parents, grandparents, great grandparents, etc., and not from our uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. Please comment. — A.S.

YOU inherit YOUR genes only directly from your parents. However, they share their genes with their brothers and sisters. Thus, before many generations have passed, a large group of distantly-related persons actually share some of the same genes.

This is why you may notice a resemblance between uncles, aunts, and their nephews and nieces.

Questions about genes are nerve-racking. Geneticists are seldom satisfied with the answers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the effect of diet on sinusitis? — S.B.

None.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 59. I got a sharp pain on the upper part of my back and discovered if I could burp or take an antacid it would disappear. I had similar pain in my right elbow and it too disappeared when taking the antacid. Why? — F.S.

You got me.

Clock watching sign of poor management

WINNIPEG (CP) — People who manage their time effectively are neither compulsive clock watchers nor always upset about wasting time, says psychology professor Garry Martin.

Martin, who teaches at the University of Manitoba, and research assistant Barbara Roscoe are preparing a time-management manual for field-testing by university students who have done

poorly during their first term.

The manual is to be ready by Christmas. Parts of it will also be tested by staff at the Manitoba School for Retardates in Portage la Prairie.

"Someone who lives by the clock is probably an ineffective time manager, specially in identifying personal and professional goals — particularly if we assume that a major personal goal for

everyone is to be relaxed and happy," Martin says.

Martin and Roscoe say clock-watching is not the only tell-tale sign of poor time-management.

People who manage time poorly procrastinate when faced with tasks like spring-cleaning.

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Horse Happenings

By MARILYN MCCALL

CADORA's Schooling Show on the weekend was judged by Jacqueline Oldham, who travelled over to the island from the mainland for the event.

Lola Thornton rode bold Kavalear to first place in the warm up senior dressage hack. Second went to Alison Robb, riding Kalisz. Jill Yonge and Yeoman were third. In fourth place was Melinda Minkley and Rostego. Genevieve Berry and Boushen were fifth. Riding Irish eyes, Karen Rougier was sixth.

WARM UP junior dressage hack was won by Pat Food and Ripple Rock. Riding Samia, Susan Evans was second. Third went to Pam Fox and Astuto Sauro. Cheryl Williams and Baron were fourth. Street Law, ridden by Joy Thomas, was fifth. Sixth was taken by Katie Futter and Highland Fling.

In preliminary F senior, Jill Yonge and Yeoman had the top percentage (63.63). Alison Robb, riding Kalisz, was second, and third went to Jan Mackie, on Peter. Riding Irish Eyes, Karen Rougier was fourth. Genevieve Berry and Boushen were fifth. Wendy Kotorynski and Sunny won the preliminary F junior class with a percentage of 62.27. Pat Food and Ripple Rock were second. Third went to Pam Fox and Astuto Sauro. Riding Liner's Copy, Tim Dennison was fourth. Susan Evans, riding Samia, was fifth. The pair of Joy Thomas and Street Law were sixth.

Nov. 10: Rodeo banquet — Eagles Hall (748-1954).

Nov. 10: Dance — Vancouver Island Thoroughbred Association.

Nov. 11: Seaward Farm Schooling Show — winter series (652-2050).

Nov. 11: Vancouver island Appaloosa Horse Club Playday (652-1352) or (652-3500).

Nov. 11: Garden City Horsemen's Club Competition Trail Club, Beaver Lake Riding Ring.

THERE WERE two pony classes rounding out the day's events. Dale Thornton, riding Copper, won both the pony warm up dressage hack and the pony dressage test. Lisa Williams, riding Chimo, was second in the hack class and third in the test. Third in the hack class and second in the test went to Vance Webster, riding Captain Crunch. Sherri Isaacson, riding Cherrookee, was fourth in the test and fifth in the hack class. Fourth in the hack class went to Michelle Webster, riding Heaniad Gavonda.

WITH A percentage of 68.09, Jill Yonge and Yeoman won the novice M class. Wendy Kotorynski rode Sunny to second. Third went to Alison Robb and Kalisz. In fourth position was Kim Dennison, mounted on Liner's Copy. Susan Evans and Samia were fifth. Riding Peter, Jan Mackie was sixth. Vicky Stubbs, riding Tidbits, placed first in both the elementary O test and the Medium I test.

Horse racing at Sandown Race Track is drawing crowds every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The coming Remembrance Day weekend marks the end of the racing season — an exciting way to spend one day of the holiday weekend.

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 10: 4-H Horse Club awards night.

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It's separation by another name—premiers

West provinces scorn plan for Quebec sovereignty-association

CP, UPI, Staff
The premiers of the four Western provinces declared their opposition Wednesday to Quebec's proposal for sovereignty-association which they said was separation by another name.

Premiers William Bennett, Peter Lougheed, Allan Blakeney and Sterling Lyon also said they were opposed to the status quo in federalism and would work for constitutional changes to benefit all regions of Canada.

"SOVEREIGNTY-association is neither in the economic interest of Western Canada nor in the broader interest of Canadians as a whole," the premiers said in a joint statement released simultaneously in Victoria, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

The premiers said they had previously stated their opposition to Quebec separation but wanted to reaffirm their position following release last week of the Parti Quebecois government's white paper on sovereignty-association.

THE PREMIERS agreed there was nothing in the white paper that would change their views.

In Victoria, Premier Bennett, chairman of the Western Premiers' Conference, said Quebec would not get any special treatment if it left Canada. But he said he did not believe in force to keep Quebec in Confederation.

"I don't think that anyone would countenance a civil war or arms to prevent that happening in this country... We're a peaceful people, and if one part wanted to go it alone... that choice is theirs."

HE SAID B.C. was not prepared to negotiate new economic links with Quebec.

No part of the country should be more equal than others, but constitutional changes were needed to allow Quebec aspirations "to be met in their way and our aspirations in B.C. to be met in our way."

He said concerns in the West included economic alienation; in Ontario, en-

ergy and manufacturing; in Quebec, language and culture; in Atlantic Canada, regional disparity.

BENNETT SAID the premiers were sticking to the anti-independence position they first took in 1977 and reaffirmed at a meeting in Prince George this year.

He said the absence of the word "separation" in the white paper did not indicate a weakening in the separatist position of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's government.

"That isn't weakness—it's salesmanship."

Bennett said the western premiers were committed to making "constitutional changes" in the present structure of Canadian confederation.

HE ADDED HE was not prepared to campaign personally in Quebec's referendum campaign, but said Levesque and the people of Quebec would be made aware of the premiers' position.

"There are very eloquent people in Quebec, with their roots in Quebec, who will carry the message," he said.

In Edmonton, Lougheed was not available for comment, but Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Dick Johnston said Quebec would have to understand that Alberta would not negotiate sovereignty-association.

JOHNSTON HAD no explanation why Lougheed said in Quebec last summer and in Edmonton last month

that any negotiation with Quebec would be carried out primarily by the provinces.

Asked if Ottawa should have primary responsibility for dealing with an independent state, Johnston said he did not want to discuss hypothetical circumstances, but

added that the provinces would be involved to some extent.

Johnston said, "There'll not be any uncertainty in the minds of Quebec as to how the western provinces stand."

IN REGINA, Blakeney

said Wednesday's statement did not mean the western premiers would walk away from any meeting where sovereignty-association was on the agenda. But the premiers wouldn't attend a negotiating session where sovereignty-association was the only item on the agenda.

Blakeney said the premiers' statement made it clear to Levesque that passing a referendum in Quebec did not mean an economic union with the rest of Canada would follow.

"I DO NOT think sovereignty-association is likely to come to pass. So, in effect what the Quebec people will be judging or determining when they vote on the referendum is in fact sovereignty."

Blakeney said western Canadians were "strongly committed, in an emotional

sense, to Canada... (and) I believe we would have difficulty in maintaining as cordial a relationship as we have with the United States."

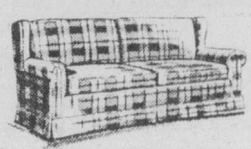
ASKED WHETHER the

premiers were trying to affect the outcome of the referendum, he said, "We are trying to give the people of Quebec all the facts, in that sense, trying to affect the outcome of the referendum, yes."

In Winnipeg, Lyon said Quebec independence was "a non-negotiable item" and there would be no talks on the possibility of a customs union, trade arrangement or joint monetary devices—"the things Premier Levesque needs to make his so-called new state a viable entity."

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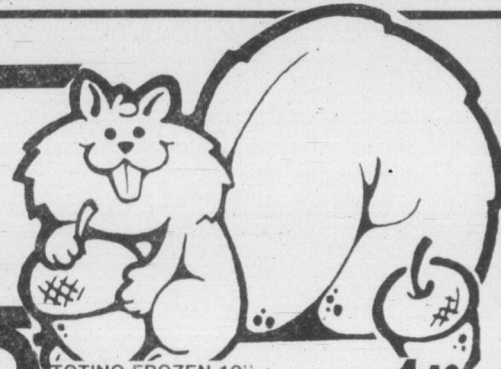
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COURTS

Police get sketch of dashing thief

Victoria police have a composite drawing of a bold jewel thief who dashed off Saturday with two rings valued at nearly \$16,500 and are seeking public assistance in locating the suspect.

The drawing, done with the help of witnesses, is of a bespectacled man, about 30, with fair hair, fair complexion, rosy cheeks, and clean-shaven.

Insp. Angus Stewart, head of the detective division, said the man was in Grassie's Jewellers Ltd. at 1209 Douglas three times before he dashed out with the two rings, telling the saleslady, "I'm taking them, I'm off."

Stewart said the man first came in about noon, said he wanted something for investment purposes as well as an anniversary gift. He said he wanted to spend about \$3,000.



Suspect

He left the store about 1 p.m., saying he was going for coffee but would return. About a half hour later, he came back and kept looking

at two rings, saying he couldn't make up his mind.

The two rings he was considering were both women's rings, one valued at \$13,100 and the other at \$3,385. The more expensive ring is a 14-carat yellow gold solitaire with serial number D 1160 inscribed inside the band. It has six claws holding the diamond. The other is a woman's dress ring, 14-carat white gold, with three 31-point diamonds. Inscribed on the band is G 1471.

The suspect is described as about five feet, eight inches tall with a medium build. He was wearing thick-lens glasses, an older brown leather jacket, dark, checkered shirt, and brown trousers.

Anyone having any information about the incident or a suspect is asked to call the Victoria police detective division at 384-4111.

Provincial Court

Presentence reports were ordered Wednesday for two men by Judge Fred Green.

One pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court to stealing more than \$3,700 from his employer and a second pleaded guilty to forging a \$1,550 cheque.

Gregory Bryce Smith, 48, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 and was remanded until Nov. 26 for sentencing.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Smith was employed as an assistant manager at the Quadra Pay-Less gas station, 4079 Quadra, and took \$3,749.90 from the office safe Oct. 20.

Police were informed Smith might have gone to Winnipeg and Winnipeg police arrested Smith as he stepped off the aircraft shortly after 9 p.m. the next day.

Defence lawyer John Hills, who requested the presentence report, said his client was an alcoholic.

Michael Harold Wright, 17, of 2144 Bradford in Sidney, pleaded guilty to forgery and was remanded until Nov. 19 for sentencing.

Court was informed Wright went to a next-door neighbor's residence where he stole a cheque belonging to J. K. Cameron Trucking Ltd. He went to the Canadian

Imperial Bank of Commerce, 2439 Beacon, on Oct. 2 and had the cheque approved for cashing by the manager, receiving 13 \$100 bills and five \$50 bills.

When apprehended by police, Wright denied he cashed the cheque but later admitted it. He said he paid \$1,197.27 to Superior Collisions for repairs to his car and used the rest to pay off personal debts.

THREE-DAY JAIL terms were imposed on 18-year-olds Christopher William Arden, of 222 Vancouver, and Clifford Brian Doerksen, of 2138 Sooke Road, by Green, who called the pair's conduct at a hospital emergency ward "outrageous."

Arden and Doerksen both pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting Oct. 27 at the Victoria General Hospital.

Laughton said the two youths had been fighting earlier and were transported to Victoria General for treatment of cuts. While in the waiting room of the emergency ward, the two began fighting again. A commissioner and orderly who tried to break up the fight were both struck and a doctor treating an overdose case had to help subdue the combatants.

Arden was still on a six-month probation imposed July 27 when he was convicted of possession of stolen property and given a suspended sentence while Doerksen had just recently ended a one-year probation term imposed Aug. 19, 1978 for breaking and entering. Doerksen was fined \$500 on the break-in conviction.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Kamloops man was sentenced to 30 days in jail for possession of marijuana.

Daniel Earl Hachey pleaded guilty to the charge and crown counsel George Jones said Hachey was caught Tuesday afternoon passing marijuana to three other men.

Hachey had three previous drug-related convictions.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Paul Anthony Camphau, 30, of Cedar Harmae Road in Nanaimo, \$350; David Warren Hansen, 20, of 1703 Whiffin Spit, \$325; Donald Michael Ireland, 22, of 3150 Wishart, \$300; and Sheri-Lynn Catchpole, 18, of 755 Market, \$300.

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Robbery at bank nets three years

A 25-year-old man was sentenced in Victoria county court Wednesday to three years in penitentiary for robbery and another man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on probation for possession of stolen property.

David John McCaskill was sentenced for robbery at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Fairfield Plaza May 30.

Judge Peter Millward said there was a history of continued criminality going back to 1965 by McCaskill.

He said even accepting at face value that McCaskill was primarily interested in ridding himself of a heroin habit, he couldn't overlook his conduct. Society deserved protection and must be protected and that was the principal consideration in his mind.

Kenneth Arthur Ainley, 37, was given the 30-day sentence and placed on probation for 18 months for possession of stolen property, including five bicycles, said to be worth about \$1,000.

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—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

It's sorting day for spartans

Fall on Saanich Peninsula brings with it the prospect of delightfully crisp new-crop apples locally grown. Orchardists first have to pick and sort

their crop and here Marie Mutrie is hard at work sorting spartans prior to boxing at Saanich Orchards at 1412 White near Saanichton.



UVic Calendar

University of Victoria's calendar of events for the week starting Friday:

Friday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Visual Arts student show Monday to Friday in Malwood Art Museum and Gallery, University Centre. Show also open during evening events in University Centre Auditorium.
12:30 p.m.—Friday music, free noon-hour harpsichord concert, Music Building, Recital Hall.
4 p.m.—basketball game, JV Women versus Capilano College at UVic.
6 p.m.—basketball game, JV Men versus Capilano College at UVic.
7:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films double feature, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, admission charge. Student Union Building Theatre.
8 p.m.—UVic Sonic Lab free concert. Works include: *Adieu*, for woodwind quintet, by K. Stockhausen; *O King*, for voice and five players, by L. Berio; *Walk*, for flute and piano, by Jo Kondo; *All Set*, for jazz ensemble, by M. Babbitt; *Four Pieces*, for violin and piano, by A. Webern; *The Sweet Queen* by Rudolf Komorous. Music Building, Recital Hall.
Saturday
2 p.m.—basketball game, JV Women versus BCIT at UVic.
2:30 p.m.—field hockey game, women's team versus Rebels at UVic.
4 p.m.—basketball game, JV Men versus BCIT at UVic.
7:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films double feature, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.
Sunday
11 a.m.—40ccer game, Women II versus Rowdies at UVic.

Monday
7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *Two or Three Things I Know About Her*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.
Wednesday
12:30 p.m.—free slide and tape series, *La Civilisation Française* a travers les arts, sponsored by French Language and Literature department, Clearhue A061.
7:30 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *Grease*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.
8 p.m.—free public lecture, Charles Ritchie, retired Canadian diplomat, and author, will speak on *Diplomats and Diaries*, Music Building, Recital Hall.
Thursday
12:30 p.m.—free French films sponsored by French Language and Literature department, *En France comme si vous y étiez*, followed by taped practice session (no instructor), Clearhue A061.
1:30 p.m.—free public seminar sponsored by Chemistry department, Dr. J. K. M. Sanders, University of Cambridge, will speak on *A Radical N.M.R. Approach to the Chemistry of Chlorophylls*, Elliott 162.
4 p.m.—free public lecture series, Dr. H. Scott Gordon, visiting professor, Philosophy and Economics departments, will speak on *Milton Friedman*, Cornell 145.
7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *The Front*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—environmental studies seminar, *The Forest Economics of Tsitika as the Industry Views the Scene*, Cunningham 0003.

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So come on in to your Mazda dealer soon. Check out the value of the 1980 GLC.



80 GLC Regular

mazda
The more you look,
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*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested List Prices on October 25, 1979. Dealers may sell for less. Freight, pre-delivery inspection and tax extra.
**Numbers based on laboratory tests using approved Transport Canada test methods. Actual consumption will vary. Urban winter consumption will be significantly greater.

Mazda for 1980 is here.

M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

In my last column we were discussing the making of compost — a kind of homemade manure or soil conditioner — from the pile of autumn leaves raked off the lawn. I outlined a simple basic method for rotting down the leaves; today I would like to elaborate a bit.

First, it is a mistake to think that only leaves can be used for the making of compost. Any organic matter can go into the heap or bin, and as a matter of fact, the greater the variety, the better the resulting compost will be.

You can use lawn mowings, pea and bean vines, potato and tomato tops, pulled-up bedding plants, carrot tops and potato peelings from the kitchen, egg shells and even the dust and fluff from the vacuum cleaner. Some folks even add meat scraps, but after having my compost pulled apart several times by raccoons, our scraps go to a feeder table where birds, squirrels and raccoons are welcome guests.

One common mistake, though, is to keep adding fresh material to the same compost bin indefinitely, for in this way, when the time comes to use the compost, some of it will be too fresh and some too well rotted.

This is where the English-made rotocrop compost bin has a decided advantage; it has a sliding panel that

permits ripe compost to be shovelled out from the bottom while fresh stuff is going in at the top.

With the conventional heap, it is best to make a clean cut-off as soon as the heap has reached a suitable size, and start another with any further materials that come to hand. Then the first heap will rot down evenly, and after turning, as described earlier, it will be ready for use early next summer.

One worthwhile refinement is the use of an accelerator in the heap to speed up the fermentation of the waste materials; this is something like adding yeast to fruit juice and sugar in the making of wine. There are several of these accelerators available in the garden shops and from the catalogue seedsmen.

One English preparation called Fertosan is very good; I understand it is an inoculant for introducing the right kind of bacteria into the heap. It comes in the form of a powder, and a packet costing around \$2.25 is sufficient to make two tons of compost. Another accelerator, a herbal preparation, is called Acto Q-R, while several brands based on chemicals are sold under such names as Rot-It and Rot-All.

Several years ago I received a most

interesting report from an experimental operation in which these and other compost accelerators were tested and compared. In these tests, it was found that the use of Fertosan and Acto Q-R together gave better results than either one used separately. Apparently the hormones and auxins in the herbal product complements and reinforces the work of the bacteria in the Fertosan. In fact, the only accelerator that came anywhere near the results obtained with this combination was animal or human urine!

Another useful trick is to cover the heap, once it is made, with a big sheet of black plastic to provide evenly moist conditions without the materials becoming really sodden. Clear plastic works very well too, but black plastic traps and conserves heat in the heap and keeps it working longer into the winter.

Manure can be a very valuable addition to the compost heap, and unlike manure for the garden, it needn't be well rotted. In fact, the fresher it is, the more heat it will contribute to the heap, along with nutrients, hormones and animal glandular products.

Any kind of manure can go into the heap — horse, cow, sheep, pig or fowl.

Jack Smith

From the Canterbury railway station a taxi driver took us into a narrow medieval street called Butchery Lane and dropped us off in front of the Shakespeare Inn, only a block from the cathedral gate.

The inn looked old enough for Shakespeare to have slept in it, and maybe Chaucer. I doubted that it could contain a modern bathroom; but it didn't matter. We were on pilgrimage, and expected hardship.

Inside we found a bar and a small dining room whose walls had been decorated with scenes from Shakespeare's plays. A woman who looked old enough to be my mother was tending bar. At the moment its only patron was another woman, not much younger, who was having her mid-morning sherry. The barmaid's eyes were bright with what I took for curiosity and humor.

"She'll be right here," she said when I told her we wanted lodging for the night.

The barmaid turned out to be a Mrs. Dempsey, the proprietress. She had us sign a register on the bar and said Richard would show us up to our room. There was a wash basin in it and a bath down the hall, she said, and the rate was 14 pounds for two, including breakfast.

"Richard!" she shouted. "Where is that man!" growled Mrs. Dempsey. She started heavily up the stairs. There was an exchange of words at the landing, and

then she came down again, followed by a lugubrious-looking fellow, no longer young, who muttered incoherently as he wrestled bony arms into a rumpled porter's jacket.

He took our bags with a conciliatory nod, though, and led us up two perilous flights of stairs to a room that had two sagging single beds, a wash basin, and a window that looked down into a tiny enclosed yard. An enormous pigeon sat on the window sill, looking in. There was an old dresser whose right rear leg rested on a worn book.

"I like it," I said, and dropped a 50-pence piece in Richard's palm. He clumped down the stairs again, talking to himself like one of Shakespeare's clowns.

Canterbury Cathedral is said to be the crowning masterpiece of English gothic, one of the half-dozen most glorious works of architecture in the world. I can not describe it, and I am not foolish enough to try. Any one who wants to know what it is like to stand in Canterbury's great vaulted nave must make the pilgrimage. I can only imagine what effect this experience has upon the faithful; but even the uncommitted pilgrim, like me, is filled with wonder that such magnificence was conceived and started in Europe's most calamitous century, the century seen so darkly by Barbara Tuchman in her distant mirror.

Lines written by T. S. Eliot are quoted on a placard: "Already in the 1390s it was clear that our century was becoming a century of Christian martyrdom without parallel since the early centuries of the church."

That evening the barmaid, who seemed to be on duty round the clock, told us how

to find the Marlowe Theater. She thought they might be doing *Hamlet*, but she turned out to be *Side by Side*, a grab bag of Steven Sondheim songs sung by four charming young English people.

"Love is in the air," they sang, "love is everywhere. Bless our little company and smile on us..." It sounded like something the Canterbury monks might have sung 500 years ago.

My bed at the inn was more like a hammock. Its springs had long since expired. But in the morning there was hot water in the tap and the pigeon was chattering amiably in the window. We were cheerful. To satisfy my curiosity I got down on my knees and looked at the book under the leg of the dresser. It was *The Life of St. Mary Magdalene*.

The barmaid was already on duty. Mrs. Dempsey personally served us a hearty English breakfast at a table under a wall painting of Hamlet extemporizing over the skull of Yorick.

"How old is this inn?" I asked her.

"Seven hundred years old," she said.

"That old!" I exclaimed. "Shakespeare stayed here," she added.

The barmaid peered out over the bar at me with smiling eyes. "He slept in your room," she said.

"You know," I told my wife after we had caught the morning train for Rye. "I think those ladies were putting me on."

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

● When a sleazy roadside cafe charges me \$1 for a doughy sweet roll and a weak cup of coffee, they may call it "inflation," but I call it "greed."

● I wonder why Los Angeles has become known by the acronym, "L.A.," when San Francisco has never been dubbed "S.F." (Which would be an abomination, but no worse than the hideous truncation of "Frisco.")

● Why does all bank advertising pretend that the institution is in business to provide its customers with a happier, fuller life? (If business secretly finds something shameful in promoting the profit motive, how can the public be expected to respect it?)

● We look upon the past as being "old," but in a truer sense it is "young" — for today the average high school youngster knows more about the world and the universe than did the greatest minds of ancient or medieval times.

● Persecution does not make any

group more understanding or tolerant when it assumes supremacy; and the tragedy of the human race is that the victims of injustice behave just as callously when they succeed in turning the tables on their oppressors.

● In mastering any art or craft, the total is greater than the sum of the parts — for no one can teach, describe, or define the great pianist's "touch" on the keys or the expert golfer's "feel" of the club.

● Nothing is surer than that if we tell pious lies to children when they are young, they will reject pious truths when they grow older.

● Every Christian sect imagines that it alone knows precisely what Jesus wanted and demanded of men, supposing the other sects to be misled or misinformed; when the fact is that the more Biblical scholars learn, the less confident they are which parts of the message are authentic and which are spurious.

● The best government, to me, would be one in which the conserva-

tives are empowered to administer the principles, the liberals to enunciate them and the radicals to question them as ruthlessly as possible.

● Almost the first thing a man wants to know about another man is what line of work he is in; almost the first thing a woman wants to know about another woman is whether she is married or not.

● Apart from common fairness, the most valuable trait in a boss is his sensitivity to the small vanities of those who work for him. (When an ounce of appreciation is worth a pound of compensation.)

● "Love" is not the intensive of "like," as "hot" is the intensive of "warm" — the commandment to love our enemy has nothing to do with liking him. (If we liked him, he would not be our enemy.)

● The paradox at the heart of the commonwealth is that people generally are foolish, but they are not fools; their initial perception is faulty, but their ultimate judgment is usually sound.

according to GUINNESS

A 72-foot mound in North Uist, in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland, is named Bheinn a Bhaile ("Mountain at Bhaile" in Scottish). This is considered the lowest "mountain" in existence.

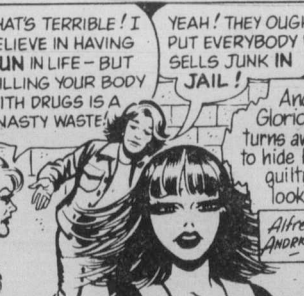
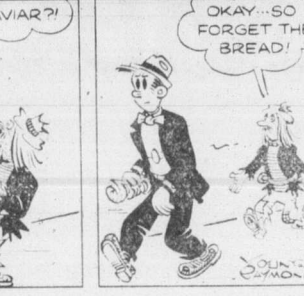
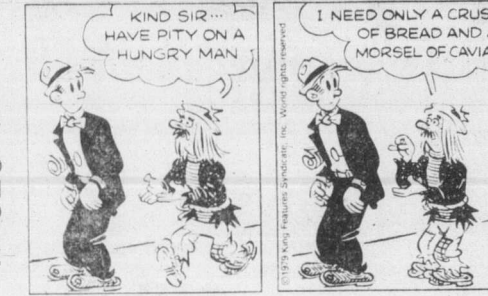


according to GUINNESS

The 3,200-foot-wide northwest face of Half Dome, Yosemite, California, is 2,200 feet high, but nowhere departs more than 7 degrees from the vertical, thus making it the sheerest wall in the world.



SERGEANT JENNY



MORGAN

FRED BASSET

JUDGE PARKER

RIP KIRBY

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

HI and LOIS

KERRY DRAKE

MOMMA

Ray in 'segregation' Rhodesia pact near—U.K.

James Earl Ray and his cell-mate were ordered on Wednesday to spend at least 30 days in administrative segregation for attempting to break out of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Petros, Tenn. Ray is the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Joe Wimborg of Egg Harbor City, N.J., won the job of harbormaster in Tuesday's election, but it won't keep him too busy since no one remembers a ship ever docking there.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada was discharged from St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver on Wednesday after spending 2½ months in and out of intensive care. A hospital spokesman said he did not know if Laskin was returning immediately to Ottawa.

Warren Churchill, who gained international attention as the "coldest man alive" in 1973 when his body temperature dropped to 16 degrees after a lake accident, has died at age 64 in Madison, Wis.

Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev broke a toe on his right foot during his last performance of *The Nutcracker* with the Berlin Opera Ballet, officials said. Nureyev finished the performance Monday despite the pain.



Ray
...escape fails

ished the performance Monday despite the pain.

NBC lost the first round of its struggle to keep Gary Coleman, the child star of *Diff'rent Strokes*, from making an unscheduled appearance on a rival network. Los Angeles Judge Jerry Pacht refused Tuesday to enjoin ABC from using footage of the 11-year-old actor in a forthcoming segment of its 20-20 program.

Howard Green of Fort Worth, Texas, grinned and said he scored a big victory when he lost his job as Tar-

NAMES in the NEWS

rant County treasurer after voters eliminated the post. He had promised to abolish the \$25,000-a-year position if he had been elected to it. "It was a tremendous victory for the people," he said.

New York Mayor Edward Koch said Wednesday he

thought for a moment that he was being assassinated when he was attacked during a speech before 3,000 at a meeting of the American Public Health Association. Two men and a woman went on the stage Monday and hit Koch with eggs.

Eleven-year-old Howard Gordon of Randolph, N.J., is a baseball fan in a league by himself. The sixth-grader's collection of 300,000 baseball cards, including a \$300 Roger Maris card from 1967, takes up the entire family guest room.

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government announced Wednesday it is close to settling the Zimbabwe Rhodesia independence dispute and immediately presented urgent legislation to Parliament.

After nine weeks of peace talks in London, cabinet minister Sir Ian Gilmour told the Commons that the government will next week lift some of the sanctions against the breakaway British colony.

Gilmour, a foreign office minister closely involved in the negotiations, said the legislation is designed to enable Britain to move Zimbabwe Rhodesia to legal independence if the peace talks achieve success.

He set off a dispute by announcing that the government wants the legislation to be hurried through Parliament before the weekend.

Opposition leader James Callaghan protested that more time is needed to examine the complicated issue.

The peace talks have grouped the biracial Salisbury administration of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrillas waging a bush war in the territory.

Gilmour reported to Parliament that the Salisbury delegation has accepted British proposals for a settlement and the Patriotic Front, jointly led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, has accepted some of them.

"We are therefore very close to a settlement which is fully consistent with the communiqué of the meeting of heads of Commonwealth governments in Lusaka (last August)," he added.

The talks have bogged down because the guerrillas are demanding major changes in the British plan, including a United Nations' force to supervise a ceasefire and new elections. They also want a longer, six-month period before elections are held.

Gilmour said that Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, one of the Patriotic Front's principal backers, is arriving in London today to help move the talks toward a settlement.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has been under heavy pressure from right-wing supporters not to renew trade sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia when they come up for renewal next week.

Herbicide fight blamed on grass

SEATTLE (AP) — Marijuana growers are the main force behind the anti-herbicide movement in America, says the deputy director of the Washington Forest Protection Association.

Pot farmers were afraid that herbicides would hurt their lucrative crop, Robert Matthews said Wednesday.

The association represented major private, corporate and individual landowners in Washington state. Members include representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Corp., Scott Paper, Georgia-Pacific and the Burlington Northern railroad.

Matthews said he had "no hard, cold facts; I'm going on my own personal obser-

vation." Many foresters said they had come up on well-tended marijuana crops on their land, he said.

"The marijuana connection is the impetus that's keeping the anti-herbicide movement supplied with a constant flow of new scare stories," he said. "The impetus comes from the billion-dollar, untaxed industry that is growing pot in this country today."

When the Mexican marijuana crop was sprayed with Paraquat several years ago, many growers moved to California, Oregon and elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest, vowing not to be put out of business by herbicides again, Matthews said.

Winds hindering oil-cleanup try

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Strong and tricky winds blew along the upper Texas coast Wednesday, hindering efforts to protect beaches from oil spilling from the crippled tanker *Burmah Agate*.

Meanwhile, tugboats battling a stubborn fire in the bowels of the tanker were driven back by another of the explosions that have hampered efforts to extinguish the blaze.

The U.S. Coast Guard recovered what appeared to be the body of another tanker crew member Wednesday near Freeport, about 64 kilometres south of the point where the *Burmah Agate* and the freighter, *Mimosa*, collided in darkness one week ago.

The confirmed death toll from the tragedy rose to 14

with the discovery, leaving 18 others still missing and presumed dead.

The *Mimosa* was towed into port earlier this week. The coast guard said the wind, which for the most part had kept the seeping oil out to sea, turned against them Wednesday.

Officials estimated that more than 90,000 barrels of the 390,000-barrel cargo stored in the tanker's 36 compartments had leaked since the collision but only about 20,000 barrels reached the water as the rest was burned.

The wind had held most of the light crude about 4.8 to 9.6 kilometres offshore every day except Monday, when it shifted and blew oil onto several areas along a 192-kilometre stretch of coast south of Galveston.

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Woolworth Christmas Wishes

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
November 8, 9, 10

Barbie Star Traveller Motor Home

3 feet long,
Ultra Deluxe scenic
cruiser.

34⁹⁹

Fisher Price Riding Horse

Age 1-3.

19⁸¹

YORX Stereo

8-Track recorder, B.S.R.
turntable, AM/FM,
FM stereo, 2 speakers.

199⁹⁵

Clock Radios

AM/FM. Woodgrain finish.
Alarm wakes to buzzer or music.

27⁷⁷

Ladies' Mule Slippers

Wedge covered heel. Camel, Pink or
Light Blue. Sizes 5-9.
Our Woolworth reg. price: 5.99

Our Woolworth Sale Price

4⁷⁷

Men's Dress Gloves

Acrylic knit back. Vinyl palms. Foam
Cotton Fleece lined. Ass't. colours. Sizes
S-M-L.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 3.97

Our Woolworth Sale Price

3²⁷

Clear Pyrex Assortment

Choice of 64-oz. Cake dish, 64-oz.
Baking dish or 48-oz. Knob covered
casserole.

Your Choice

3⁴³

Clothes Hampers

Ribbed-body. Ventilated.
Cushioned lid.
Ass't. colours.

19⁹⁶

3-Pc. Luggage Sets

Consists of 25" case with wheels
and pull-strap, 20" case and 12"
tote with adjustable shoulder strap.
Tan or Blue.

39⁹⁹

Men's Mules and Opera Slippers

Vinyl uppers. Foam padding on insoles.
Brown only. Sizes 7-11.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 8.97

Our Woolworth Sale Price

7⁷⁷

Ladies' Blouses

Long sleeves. 100% Polyester.
Assorted plain or printed
colours. Sizes 10-16.

Your Choice

2/12⁰⁰

Facelle Royale Bath Tissue

4 rolls. 2 ply.
Our Woolworth reg. price: 1.29

Our Woolworth Sale Price

1⁰⁹

Westbend Stainless Steel Cookware Sets

17-pce sets.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 149.95

Our Woolworth Sale Price

99⁹⁵



Sole Platter

275
complete

Take a break from your shopping and enjoy
our breaded North Atlantic sole, served with
fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, lemon, roll and
butter.

Banana Roll

Top off a wonderful
meal with our mouth-
watering "Banana Roll".

1⁵⁷
each



G.E. Toast-R-Oven

3-4 slice toaster, Oven,
Top browner.

69⁹⁵

Christmas Wrap

10 roll
package — 777"

2⁹⁹

Men's Quilted Vests

100% Nylon shell. Sizes S-M-L.
Our Woolworth reg. price: 14.97

Our Woolworth Sale Price

11⁹⁷

Men's Doeskin Work Shirts

100% Cotton. Sizes 15½-17½.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 7.93

Our Woolworth Sale Price

6⁷⁷

Ladies' Terry Bathrobes

100% Cotton. Zip front.
Sizes S-M-L.

25⁰⁰

Star Wars Fighters

X-Wing or Tie fighter.

Your Choice

19⁹⁹

Fisher Price Movie Viewer Theatre

Projects on the wall or
on its own viewer.

29⁹⁹

Correlle Dish Sets

16-pce. set. 2 colours to choose
from.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 37.95

Our Woolworth Sale Price

29⁹⁷

Metal Frame Pictures

18" x 24" size. Assorted scenes.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 15.97

Our Woolworth Sale Price

11⁹⁷

Automatic Electric Blankets

Acrylic/Polyester. Non-Allergenic.
Dual control. Ass't colours. Double
size only.

Our Woolworth reg. price: 54.95

Our Woolworth Sale Price

49⁹⁷

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Jaws audiences bite deeply into U.S. television ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Jaws attracted the second-largest television audience ever for a movie and helped ABC to a first-place finish in the networks' ratings race for the

week ending Nov. 4, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. Meanwhile, NBC, last year's No. 3 network which had seen several series do well early this season, listed only one show in the week's

Top 20. That was *Little House on the Prairie*, tied for sixth. ABC's research department estimated 80 million people saw at least part of Jaws, an average of 29.8 million households a minute. *Gone With the Wind*, the No. 1 TV movie of all time, was seen in an average of 33.9 million homes a minute when first aired by NBC in November, 1976.

The rating for the three-hour Jaws broadcast was 39. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, that percentage saw at least part of the movie. CBS, meanwhile, listed five of the week's top 10 programs, including 60 Minutes in third place and M*A*S*H in fourth, but it wasn't enough to overcome ABC and Jaws.

ABC's rating for the week was 21.3, with CBS, the previous week's winner, second at 18.8 and NBC third at 16.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.3 per cent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — 75th ANNIVERSARY — Open year round at 9:00 a.m. Admission gate now closing at 4:00 p.m.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT — OPEN YEAR ROUND — Serving delectable Garden Lunches and scrumptious High Teas beside a crackling hearth in the relaxed atmosphere of the historic Butchart residence. Now open 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COFFEE BAR SERVICE — Available 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Store is fascinating to watch. We have many specialty items found only in our store.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discoteques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOHN'S" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST."

"Everybody knows who's Number One!"

CENTURY INN — ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!! — Officially rated the Island's No. 1 Disco — Victoria's only total dance experience in an Uptown Cabaret atmosphere — Best Sound, Best Light and Fog show, 3 rooms, free attendant parking. "OUR PUB" presents the best exotic dancing in town daily noon to 6 followed by Disco Dancing 'til midnight. Century Inn, Pandora at Government on Centennial Square, 383-1151.

STEWARTS — Nightly dining par excellence — Victoria's best — Louise Rose at the piano. 388-7021.

RED LION — The one stop all Entertainment Spot. DANCING NIGHTLY — 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. to Trafalgar in the Tower Lounge.

MAGIC nightly in the Drummers Lounge.

BARRY'S STEAKHOUSE — Best steaks in town. — \$4.50 to \$7.75. 385-3366.

KOSTAS — Fine dining (steak and seafood) with weekly Greek specialties. Live entertainment nightly. 384-4196

JADE PALACE — Dim Sum luncheon Daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinners daily from 5 p.m. 388-4412. Market Sq.

MYSTERY MANSION AND LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — Special, 2 attractions for the price of one, both for only \$1.00 Children, \$1.50 OAP and Students, \$2.00 Adults. 384-3232 Daily.

CHAUNEY RESTAURANT — every Thursday night Baroque and Chamber Music. 6:30-10 p.m. Res.: 385-4512.

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LARGE PARTIES WELCOME
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PRESENTS NITELY NICETYS EVERY WEEK

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Individual Night features a small 9" pizza with your choice of any 3 toppings — Be an individual and have your very own Pizza. (Sit-in or Pick-up only)

Tuesday NOODLE NIGHT
Pasta night away with us and watch our funny old time movies. (Or stay at home and watch old reruns on TV). Your favourite pasta dish (while it lasts)
Spaghetti 1.99
Rigatoni 3.49
Lasagna 3.59
Cannelloni 3.99
Your choice of garlic or cheese bread. (Sit-in or Pick-up only)

Wednesday PIZZA NIGHT Only 6.90
Bring the whole hungry family and treat them to a Large Pizza with your favourite three toppings. (A meal for 3 or 4 people). Extra toppings—85¢ each (Sit-in or Pick-up Only)

Thursday RIBTICKLER NIGHT Only 6.25
A big half pound of smoky BBQ Ribs and Spaghetti. Your choice of garlic or cheese bread and green salad. (Sit-in or Pick-up Only)

These specials available from 4 p.m. until closing.
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—Omni
Witty, scary and also romantic... It's a wonderful film.
—After Dark

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A DELIGHTFUL CAMP COMEDY ABOUT TWO MISMATCHED FAMILIES COPING WITH THE WEDDING PLANS OF THEIR CHILDREN

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(The comedy that comes out of the closet)

"Giddy and unpretentious... In any language an entirely lovable laugh-out-loud funny film." —NEWSWEEK
"Hilariously funny and superbly performed down to the finest details." —COSMOPOLITAN

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Jazz Concert with the
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Public Swim 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Adult Swim 11:7 9:00-10:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Zionist backers persisting in dump-Redgrave outcry

By FRED FERRETTI

Colonist-New York Times service

NEW YORK — Though production is scheduled to begin soon on a made-for-television movie starring Vanessa Redgrave as a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp, the debate over that casting continues. In California, an organization calling itself the Committee for Equal Time has been formed, demanding that the Columbia Broadcasting System, which is scheduled to show the film, grant an equal amount of broadcast time to what is being called "the other side." It has suggested

showing a *Roots* type of program about Israel.

WHILE THE committee has denounced the scheduled program and has been joined by some West Coast entertainment figures, CBS has said it will stand by its casting decision. The network also ridiculed the demand for equal time, saying it could not "return to an era when art and politics were inseparable."

Since the announcement that Miss Redgrave—a vocal proponent of the Palestinian cause in the Middle East—would play the role of a half-Jewish Parisian woman, Fania Fenelon, who escaped

extermination at Auschwitz, there has been considerable pressure directed at CBS to remove Miss Redgrave from the cast.

THE MOVIE will focus on the life of Miss Fenelon, who is now living in France. She escaped death at Auschwitz when she was picked to sing and play with, and transcribe music for, an all-woman orchestra in Birkenau, which was the extermination centre at Auschwitz. The movie will be directed by Joseph Sargent, whose previous directorial assignments include *The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3*, *MacArthur* and *White Lightning*, it was

learned, although that selection has not yet been announced by CBS.

IN ADDITION, sources close to the production say that the actresses Marisa Berenson and Jane Alexander have also been cast in the film, which is expected to go into production soon in order to be broadcast over the network early next year. Linda Yellin Productions will produce the film for the network.

THOUGH THERE has been a smattering of support for the project since it was announced, most expressed reaction has been negative, and it has ranged from telegrams of protest to demands for Miss Redgrave's withdrawal and for equal time. Some protesters have withdrawn projects from CBS. And the author and playwright Paddy Chayefsky has suggested that while he considered the casting "a shabby thing for CBS to do simply to gain a look-in audience," and that he was against it, he thought it "makes more sense to forget it because it's not worth the attention."

Canadian film a joke?

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's film industry may seem to be booming, but mismanagement and bad movies are making it an embarrassing international joke, says expatriate director Steven Stern.

"Sour grapes," replies producer Ronald Cohen, who says the Canadian industry is producing respected films and is also beginning to have a real impact on the market.

Both men worked together recently on the heavily-promoted new film *Running*, starring Michael Douglas and Susan Anspach. Stern was writer-director on the \$6.3-million movie and Cohen was co-producer with Robert Cooper, the former Ombudsman on CBC-TV.

And although Stern said in an interview here that he had enjoyed making *Running* and expected it to be a box-office success, he had some harsh words for the Canadian film industry, its producers and the federal Canadian Film Development Corporation.

"The fact that Canada is producing 50 feature films a year isn't something to be proud of," said the boyish-looking native of Timmins, Ont. "Because of the quality of most of these films, it's dangerous."

Stern said that because of Canadian tax laws designed to develop a film industry here, movie-making in Canada had become a financial exercise where the quality of the product was irrelevant.

Stern started his film career writing and directing for Canadian television, and moved to Hollywood in 1967, where he was a writer for the ABC-TV series *Hollywood Palace*.

His first theatrical film was *B.S. I Love You*, while his television movies include *The Ghost of Flight 401* and the recent *Anatomy of a Seduction*.

"Things are going on here that you'll find nowhere else in the world—and they aren't good," Stern argued. "This is the only place I know where the producers of a film are paying themselves bigger salaries than they pay the directors they hire."

"You have producers in Canada who have no track record of success, paying themselves salaries two or three times higher than Michael Douglas got when he produced *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* or *The China Syndrome*."

"My salary for this picture, which involves at least a year's work, is \$75,000—the same as I can get for directing a TV movie that takes up six weeks' time."

But *Running* producers Robert Cooper and Ronald Cohen are receiving a salary of \$250,000. That's an incredibly weird set of priorities.

Montrealer Cohen, a lawyer and vice-president of the Canadian Association of Movie Producers, who produced one movie before *Running*, reacted to Stern's comments with a calm that barely concealed his irritation.

He suggested that Stern was "swinging a wide stick" because of his own personal disappointment that a planned project—the film *Fathers, Daughters and Other Endangered Species*—had fallen through.

"When has Steven had to put up the kind of money I and my partner have to put up just to get a picture off the ground? Who paid for Steven's contract when not a nickel of financing had been arranged?" Cohen put forth.

"For our next picture, *Middle-Aged Crazy*, we had to put up \$250,000 of our own money—for the script, commitments to the stars, the director—plus incur liabilities of \$650,000."

"So when I take a fee of \$155,000 and change, you try to tell me it's not fair."

Regarding the quality of Canadian movies, Cohen said Stern was ignoring the facts.

"Look at the films Canadians have produced recently. *Meatballs* has made \$25 million, there's *Murder by Decree*, there's *Silent Partner*, or *In Praise of Older Women*—these are respectable films. Garth Drabinsky has *The Changeling* coming up and that should do well, and we think *Running* will be a major success," said Cohen. "I don't think this record sounds like an industry that's a joke."

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Chiefs represent south Island at port hearing

Fears voiced of dangers to fisheries, ecology by more oil ships

By CHARLES ODELL
Colonist staff

The first official evidence of the potential impact on Victoria's economy of the proposed oil port near Port Angeles was presented Tuesday and Wednesday to a National Energy Board hearing in Vancouver.

The formal input came from an unusual source: The first witnesses for Greater Victoria interests were four local Indian chiefs.

THE BOARD has been holding hearings for the past several weeks in the Hotel Vancouver on an application by Canada's Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. Ltd. to establish a major supertanker oilport at Low Point, about 30 kilometres west of Port Angeles in Washington. The location is directly across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Sooke.

Testimony Tuesday and Wednesday expressed Vancouver Island concerns regarding an increase in oil tanker traffic and existing traffic.

Already about 300,000 barrels of oil per day is carried through the strait en route to Puget Sound. Trans Mountain's proposals will add about a half-million barrels a day to that figure at Low Point, meaning a tripling in the amount of oil shipped through Juan de Fuca.

WITNESSES from the federal government's department of the environment and Trans Mountain have testified the risk involved with the Low Point oil port is about the same or less than at present.

But David Anderson of Victoria, representing the B.C. Wildlife Federation at the hearing, said it increases the risk to Victoria and the southern Vancouver Island coastline from Port Renfrew to Victoria by four times. He said the West Coast is to take the entire brunt of risks with tanker traffic, possible oil spills and accidents.

He said he is not only concerned with spills and accidents but other environmen-

tal problems posed by the increased tanker traffic.

ANDERSON cited air pollution as an example. He said when tankers purge their tanks they take air in and then blow it out.

Tankers will probably do this west of Sooke and, with the prevailing westerly winds, the polluted air is likely to blow over Victoria. He said one tanker blowing its tanks produces the equivalent of all auto emissions in one day in Victoria.

The first witness for Victoria appeared at the hearings Tuesday night, when Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band presented his people's concerns.

WEDNESDAY morning three members of the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs appeared as witnesses on the effects of an oilport to Victoria and southern Vancouver Island.

Chief Harry Underwood of the Tsawout Indian band in East Saanich, Chief Stan Chips of the Becher Bay band and Chief Tom Samson of the Brentwood Tsartlip band all expressed concerns regarding existing traffic and proposed increases.

The chiefs detailed the economic, cultural and spiritual value of southern Vancouver Island coast fisheries and the inter-tidal zone to Indian life.

THREE MORE witnesses were called by Anderson Wednesday afternoon.

Gerald Dalum, director and representative of the Pacific Trollers Association testified on the importance of commercial troll fishing to the West Coast while Bill Otway, executive director, B.C. Wildlife Federation, spoke on the importance of the sports fishery in the area.

The third witness called by Anderson was Brian Weekley, a planner with the Capital Regional Board. Weekley replaced Barry Mayhew,

Economic Development Commissioner for Greater Victoria, as Mayhew has quit his post.

WEEKLEY SPOKE for tourist and commercial interests and outlined their importance to the Victoria economy.

Anderson said the witnesses took no position regarding Low Point but wished to impress on the NEB the economic interests of Victoria and the surrounding area in a safe, clean waterway in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"At least Victoria and Vancouver Island got a chance to express their concerns," said Anderson. "Problems with the oilport

will affect the West Coast from Barkley Sound to Race Rocks."

THE INDIAN chiefs and wildlife federation witnesses were the only ones to represent Victoria and southern Vancouver Island at the quasi-legal proceedings.

Resolutions from Victoria and Saanich councils expressing concern, opposing tanker traffic and stressing the importance of tourism to the area economy received by the board cannot be considered as evidence by the board panel, chaired by Ralph Brooks.

Today, witnesses are expected to testify on the number of ships that will move to the proposed oil port.

CLALLAM county representative Mike Doherty is also scheduled to testify today. His testimony is expected to be critical of the

Trans Mountain application and company failure to provide information about what will take place.

The hearing is expected to

sit through the weekend in hopes of completing testi-

mony and final closing arguments by Monday.

The board will then consider evidence and make its decision regarding the Trans Mountain application.

Woolco CORRECTION

In the 1.44 Day ad that appeared in Saturday's Times and Sunday's Colonist the 5"x5" Mirror graphic comes one per package, not 12 per pack as stated. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused!

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

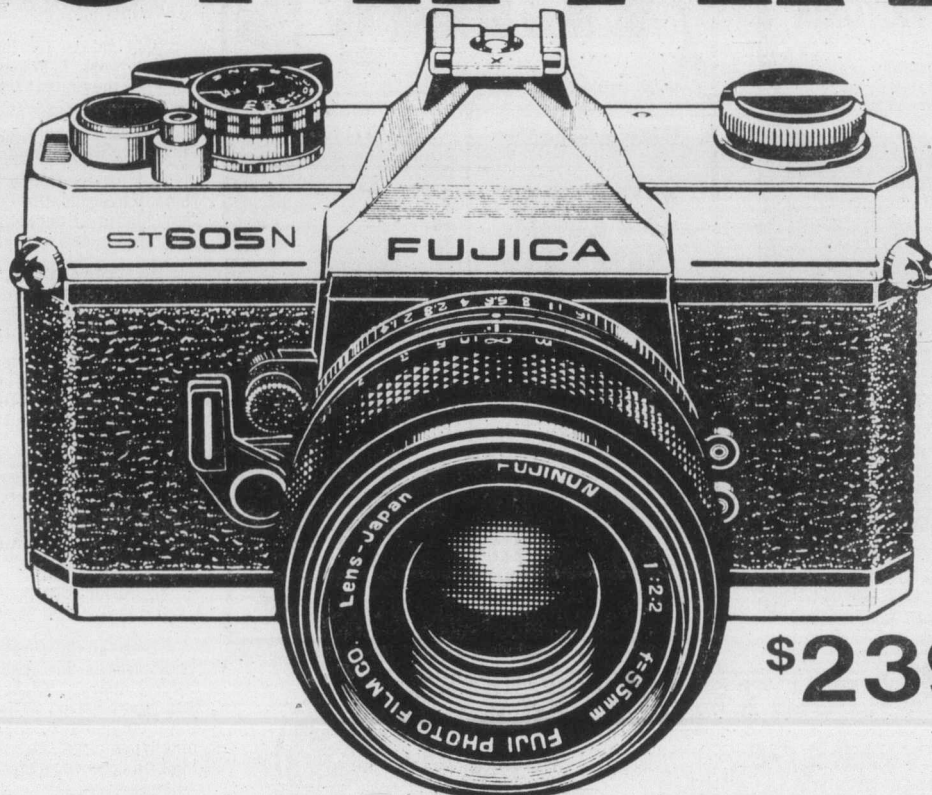
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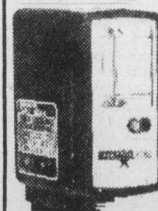
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The Corporation of The District of Saanich NOTICE

RE: "LOAN AUTHORIZATION—SEWER CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT BY-LAW, 1979, NO. 4349"

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich intends to authorize the borrowing of the estimated cost of construction of extensions and improvements to the Gorge Sanitary Sewer as outlined in the report of the Municipal Engineer dated June 29, 1979.
2. The amount proposed to be borrowed is \$975,000.00.
3. The maximum time within which the proposed debt would be payable is twenty (20) years.
4. The Council may adopt the by-law unless, within thirty (30) days of November 9, 1979, not less than one-twentieth (1/20) in number of the electors petition the Council for the submission of the by-law for the assent of the electors.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this eighth day of November, 1979.

"R. M. SHARP"
Municipal Clerk of
the Corporation of
the District of Saanich

\$44,000 requested for cricket pitch

Construction of a \$44,000 cricket pitch at Gyro Park in Cadboro Bay will be considered by next year's budget committee, Saanich Council has decided.

Council's action was in response to a request by Saanich Cricket Club.

B.C. aid for unit

Canadian Press

The provincial government will share operating costs of a new Vancouver residential facility for out-of-town patients who must stay close to the B.C. Cancer Control Agency, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Wednesday.

He said the government would pay about \$200,000 a year, with the remainder being paid by patients and a fund-raising society.

Candidates to speak out

A meeting of all aldermanic candidates in the Esquimalt municipal election Nov. 17 has been called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Esquimalt recreation centre on Fraser Street. It is sponsored by Esquimalt Lions Club.

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production proof, or in the form of
drawings, or in the form of
text in advertisement shall re-
main in and belong to the adver-
tiser.CIRCULATION
INFORMATIONDaily Colonist 383,411
Victoria Times 382,331
Wherever carrier service is
maintained, \$4.50 per month,
\$20.00 per 3 months, \$40.00 per
6 months, \$80.00 per year. Rest of
Canada, \$8.00 per month, \$22.50
per 3 months, \$45.00 per 6 months,
\$90.00 per year.
Outside Canada, \$20.00 per
month, \$24.00 per year.
BY MAIL
Saturday Times Only
Daily Colonist only
Canada 60 cents per copy, \$30.00
per year.
Outside Canada, \$1.10 per copy,
\$55.00 per year.
The Daily Colonist Second Class
mail registration No. 0516.
Victoria Times Second Class
mail registration No. 0625.ISLAND
REPRESENTATIVESDuncan, Chemsinus— 744-6181
Mr. HILTON HOLT
Nanaimo 758-9633
Lake Cowichan 749-6206
Port Alberni— 723-8312
Mr. Fred SuthCLASSIFICATION
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1 BIRTHS

ARAVENA—Born to Juan and
Sharon (nee Cunningham) a
baby son, Diego Miguel, 6 lbs.
8 oz., at Royal Jubilee on
November 3, 1979. Celebrate
Special thanks to Dr. Gough,
brother for Juan and Rodrigue,
and Mrs. J. to thank Dr. R. B.
Smith and J. Cox and excellent
maternity staff of Victoria Gen-
eral Hospital. (Inured.)BARKER—Matthew wishes to
announce the birth of his long
awaited baby brother, Stuart An-
drew, 10 lbs., 10 oz., born on
November 3, 1979. Special
thanks to Dr. R. B. Smith and
J. Cox and excellent maternity
staff of Victoria General Hos-
pital. (Inured.)BLAIE—Bob and Kay are
pleased to announce the birth of
their first grandchild, Kathryn
Jean, 7 lbs. 8 oz., on October
22, 1979 at Holy Cross Hospi-
tal, Calgary, Alberta. Special
thanks to Dr. R. B. Smith and
J. Cox and excellent maternity
staff of Victoria General Hos-
pital. (Inured.)FRIC—Born to George and Jan-
ice, a girl, Anna, 8 lbs. 8 oz.,
on November 1, 1979. Special
thanks to Dr. R. B. Smith and
J. Cox and excellent maternity
staff of Victoria General Hospi-
tal. (Inured.)

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSPECT LAKE
SOCCER CLUB
PLEDGE'S DRAW
Results of the draw held on Octo-
ber 13, 1979: 1st Prize, AM/AM
West Saanich Rd., 2nd Prize,
1114 color portrait from Gib-
son's Studio, 3rd Prize, 4th Prize,
dinner for 2 at G.C. near
Eastbridge Cres. and Moss of
Colquhoun Ave.
THE PROSPECT LAKE SOCCER
CLUB APPEALS FOR THE
SUPPORT GIVEN TO THIS
DRAW. TO DATE OVER \$3000 HAS
BEEN RAISED. THE PLAYER'S
CONDUCTOR CAR SHOW, AUGUST
23 and 24 Showmart Market, Novem-
ber 23 and 24 Showmart Market,
P.N.E. Grounds. For con-
tact information and flea market
information please call 478-7373 or
write Atlantic Canada Ltd., 304
West 7th, Vancouver, V6K 2A2.

PORTRAITS

By T. Andersen Booth, in pencil,
charcoal, pastel, oil, \$98-\$158
MIRIAM TEMPLE PATROL
Unit Burt Clark draw won by
ticket No. 801 J. W. Horner.
Thanks to all who bought tickets.
HOBBIESTS WANTED TO DIS-
play and demonstrate their un-
usual hobbies April 1980 Hobby
Show, 383-6274.

CLASSES STARTING FOR

ceramic figurines or original design
386-7537 or 2828 Kirk Ave.15 COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGSVic West
Soccer
Bingo
EVERY THURSDAY
O.A.P.H.S.
EARLY BIRDS 6:45 PM
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS
BINGO
ESQUIMALT LEGION
CORNER ESQUIMALT
AND ADMIRAL RD
EVERY THURSDAY
Early Birds 6:45 PM
Free Bus to TownAT
S.J. WILLIS
BINGOFriday November 9
Early Bird \$6.45
Regular \$10.00
6 cards for \$2
Specialty Blingh
Elementary School
Vancouver Island
CAGE BIRD SOCIETY
ANNUAL SHOW
Saturday and Sunday
Nov 10th & 11th
GARTH HOMER CENTRE
813 Darwin Ave.
Open to the public
Sat 2pm-Sun 4pm
Information 477-9782ATHLETICS
BINGOEVERY WEDNESDAY
Garth Homer Centre
813 Darwin
Early Birds 6:45 PM
Ukrainian Canadian Cultural
Society

CASINO NIGHTS

Wheel of fortune, Black Jack
tables, Ukrainian food, Novem-
ber 16 and 17. For details, tickets
and information: 477-9880 or
477-0204.

FLEA MARKET

Samsa Hall, Sidney
Patricia Hewson and family
Every Sunday commencing
October 7, 9am-4pm. Items new
and used. Modern interior for
all. Snack Bar. Admission: 25c.
Reservations: 456-3082.

ASTROLOGY

Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, a practicing
astrologer for 25 years. She will
give a talk on astrology and fan-
tasy harmony. Tuesday November
14, 7:30pm. Admission: \$5. Vic-
toria Public Library, McCune
Branch, 3950 Cedar Hill Rd.MARION SAWYERS
Christmas WorkshopLots of Christmas sewing ideas.
Thurs. Nov. 15, 7pm. Register
now. Sawyer Sewing Centre
388-6228.SINGLES CLUB HOLI-
day dance open to the public. Sat-
urday, November 10, tickets
available at Hillside Mall Ticket
Office. Sorry no sale at the door.
For information 382-9288.
386-7706-479-0206THE ANNUAL GENERAL
Meeting Of The Society For The
Advancement Of Young Scien-
tists will be held at 1815 Varsity
Place on November 14th at 7:30
pm.15 COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGSGRACE MACINNIS NDP CLUB
Fall Bazaar and Bake Sale, Sat-
Nov. 10, Fairfield United Church
Hall. Starts open at 1:30 p.m.
Shed MLA Barbara Allan will
open tea at 2 p.m. \$1.00.

SWAP SHOP

Blanshard Community Centre,
20 Kings Rd. Every Saturday,
10-4, sellers wanted. 388-7696 or
387-5506.16 CATERING, BANQUETS
AND RECEPTION RMSGARCIA'S
Mexican and
International Cuisine
104-1551 CEDAR HILL RD. (in
the Cedar Hill Mall)
Planning an Office Party
Banquet or Special Function?
Call us at 477-7744
Banquet facilities
For up to 100
ample covered parkingGEORGE'S BAVARIAN
BANQUET FACILITIES1021 Pandora 383-7121
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
ENTERTAINMENT
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

COURTYARD INN

"LET US HELP YOU PLAN
YOUR SPECIAL FUNCTION"
—MEALS SERVED—WEDDINGS
Our new COURT ROOM Banquet
Facilities will graciously accom-
modate up to 80 persons.
100 Blanshard 385-6787

ELEGANCE

Complete party service including
rental of chairs, tables, linens,
you need. Best choice and clean
up service. 385-2876.HAVING A PARTY?
RENT A CHEFEuropean chef, 15 years experi-
ence, will cater to parties of any
size. For information 658-8644.HAVE YOUR WEDDING
reception tastefully decorated.
Reasonable. For further in-
formation, phone Wedding
Decor Rental, 479-6206.

20 LOST AND FOUND

\$50 REWARD FOR A LOST
KOWALSKI. This exotic bird is grey
white on his wings, with orange
feathers on his back. Presumed
lost in James Bay or lower Fair-
bank. Please, leave message at
652-3538.PART TIME OR FULL TIME
depending on experience. Legal
agent, Victoria and the Office
and other government offices.
Essential. Victoria Press Box 81.
M or F, Office letter press
experience needed. Permanent
100. Nanaimo 788-1511.

BE INDEPENDENT

Become a distributor of Suna-
pro products, the nutritional formulas
of the future. Call between
9:30am-5:30pm. Call 385-3772.

\$350 WEEKLY GUARANTEED

work 2 hours daily at home, Start
immediately. Free. Mr. Heart
P.O. Box 194, Saanich, B.C.
V8S 1M0.

START NOW, LOCAL AGENCY

We have a surplus of boxes and
a shortage of models. Apply now.
Call 386-2565.IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
for retired couple. Janitorial
work. Adjoining Weir, Call
Press Box 3.

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED

2 hours per day. Good pay. \$3.50
per hour plus mileage. Write
immediately. Free. Mr. Heart
P.O. Box 194, Saanich, B.C.
V8S 1M0.MATURE SALES PERSON
required to work Saturdays and
Sundays. Good pay. Good
benefits. Apply Cedarhill
bakery in person before 11 a.m.WANTED: MATURE, EXPERI-
enced housekeeper. Good pay.
Reliable. Please call 382-1977.RELIABLE RELIEF PERSON
needed. To live in from time
to time. Small rest home.
Call 386-2565.MATURE, MOTIVATED
people needed. Who work for
one, when you can have your
own business, selling cosmetics.
Call 479-4339.EXPERIENCED BAKER AND
baker's helper required immedi-
ately. Baker must have experi-
ence in all areas. Apply in
person at 2953 Tillamook.HOMEWORKERS EARN
\$50.00/hourly security, staffing
positions. Free details. Tiltan B3
94485, Schaumburg, Ill.
60194.NEEDED COMPANION LIGHT
housekeeper for lady. Evenings
and weekends. Good pay. Hours
of training. Please phone after
5:00 p.m. Call 382-1977.RELIABLE RETIRED COUPLE
to manage small motel immedi-
ately. Beautiful accommodation plus
rental. Victoria Press Box 81.
Call 479-4339.WANTED LADY FOR SIT IN
Saturday, Sunday all night for
middle aged, modern, clean, pre-
ferred, own transportation
and enjoys outdoor activities.
Good salary plus welfare plans.
Apply in confidence to Bill Smith
956-3232 or 956-4805 after hours or
P.O. Box 370 Port McNeill, B.C.

CUT ABOVE

HAIRSTYLISTS
REQUIRES EXPERT HAIR-
stylist. Good pay. Good ben-
efits. For right applicant. Good
hours, pleasant working con-
ditions. 710 or interview phone
388-4440.MICHELE LYNN
CANADARequires demonstrators and
managers to show their jewelry
at home parties. No investment.
Good earnings. Choose your own
territory. Call 478-0765 or Elaine
955-7190.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

operating room nurses, previous
experience. Engineering office
employing 70 persons. Must be
well suited to effective handling
of busy switchboard and dealing
with the firm's clients by telephone
and in person. Should have typ-
ing ability. Switchboard experience
desirable. Full training will be
given to right applicant. Written
applications only to Mrs. Cullen,
P.O. Box 100, Tait and Co. Ltd.,
827 Fort Street, Victoria, V8W
1E1. Before November 15.EXPERIENCED
TELLERSOne full time position Tuesday
through Saturday. One part time
position Friday and Saturday.
Apply in person at Scotia
Bank, Hillside Shopping Centre,
Box 100, Victoria, V8W 1E1.
Permanent position in
Trust Co. Experience R.R.S.P.
necessary. Other duties pro-
cessing, customer service, expe-
rience in these fields not
necessary. Will provide on job
training. Please send reply to
Victoria Press Box 81.GOD OPPORTUNITY IN
a good insurance agency. Good
training, but nothing happens
until you make a sale. Our com-
pany has proven track record over
the years. If you want pleasant
working conditions, excellent
income without pressure, and you
want to be a part of your profes-
sion, call Cliff Salmon at our office,
385-7744.LEGAL SECRETARY RE-
quired for Saanich law office. Sal-
ary commensurate with experi-
ence. 386-6112 for an appointment.

20 LOST AND FOUND

METAL OBJECTS FOUND:
Classey, color wheel, pipes,
survey pins, etc. 477-9276.LOST: GREY AND WHITE
male 7 month kitten near Ash and
Torquay. 477-3905.LOST: BLACK AND WHITE
Sheltie, Gordon Head area. Re-
ward for information. 477-8823.LOST: DIAMOND RING, MAR-
quise setting. Reward. 384-4896.21 HELP WANTED
GENERALADVERTISEMENTS IN
THIS CLASSIFICATION
MUST COMPLY WITH
THE
BRITISH COLUMBIA
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTWESTCOAST
SAVINGS
CREDIT UNIONADVERTISEMENTS IN
THIS CLASSIFICATION
MUST COMPLY WITH
THE
BRITISH COLUMBIA
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTGIRLS & GUYS
TO TRAVEL

ACROSS CANADA

Due to expansion, large Canadian
firm has immediate openings for
4 trainees. No experience nec-
essary. All applicants must be:
1. Free to travel
2. Able to meet and appear
3. Grade 9 or 10 minimum
4. Able to meet on a regular basis
5. Min. age 17 (or parents con-
sent)
6. Country boys & girls welcome
7. Full time work and career
opportunities
If you are accepted, company
supplies new car transportation,
drives license help, but not
essential. All hotel bills and air-
fare are prepaid. Program in-
cludes: 1. Free to travel
2. Able to meet and appear
3. Grade 9 or 10 minimum
4. Able to meet on a regular basis
5. Min. age 17 (or parents con-
sent)
6. Country boys & girls welcome
7. Full time work and career
opportunities

DESPERATELY NEEDED

person for a 12 month old on week-
ends. This will be a full time
position. Please call 385-3772.

HILLCREST SCHOOL AREA

Responsible childcare for my 7
year old boy. After school on Mon-
days and Fridays, starting De-
cember 1st. Please call 385-3772.

FULL TIME

3 persons for 12 months from \$200
to \$450 per week. Must be neat
in appearance. Car necessary.
Profits from \$80-\$175 for 1 1/2
hrs. servicing in the early morn-
ing. For further information and
a personal interview call
CIRCULATION 383-4111HAIRDRESSERS WITH CLIN-
te, one of the largest
unisex on Vancouver Is-
land. Over 2000 sq. ft.
of working area. Good
working conditions.
Located in a busy shopping
mall. For more infor-
mation phone 385-3916.

MODELS WANTED

If you are a model, or want to
be. THEN WE WANT YOU!
We have a surplus of boxes and
a shortage of models. Apply now.
Call 386-2565.

NEW DIMENSIONS

385-3223

STUDENTS

Money For Books

Sell Avon Part Time to
earn good money to help
through school. Over 18?
Call 384-7345

DANCERS!

Over 21 years of age, LOOKING
GOOD! and interested in a part
time career. We train call
NEW DIMENSIONS
755 Yates St.
385-3223
Hours—Time Monday-Friday
Part-Time—Saturdays
ART & DRAFTING
SUPPLIESMATURE PERSON WITH PRE-
vious experience in the art of
supervise part time student book-
keeper. Secretary to School Board
administrator. Good pay. Good
benefits. Apply Cedarhill
bakery in person before 11 a.m.WANTED: MATURE, EXPERI-
enced housekeeper. Good pay.
Reliable. Please call 382-1977.RELIABLE RELIEF PERSON
needed. To live in from time
to time. Small rest home.
Call 386-2565.MATURE, MOTIVATED
people needed. Who work for
one, when you can have your
own business, selling cosmetics.
Call 479-4339.EXPERIENCED BAKER AND
baker's helper required immedi-
ately. Baker must have experi-
ence in all areas. Apply in
person at 2953 Tillamook.HOMEWORKERS EARN
\$50.00/hourly security, staffing
positions. Free details. Tiltan B3
94485, Schaumburg, Ill.
60194.NEEDED COMPANION LIGHT
housekeeper for lady. Evenings
and weekends. Good pay. Hours
of training. Please phone after
5:00 p.m. Call 382-1977.RELIABLE RETIRED COUPLE
to manage small motel immedi-
ately. Beautiful accommodation plus
rental. Victoria Press

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE COUPLE EXPERIENCED in managing 400 apartment plus 5 business units. Calgary, desire similar position. References upon request. Available immediately or in future. 479-3287. Will relocate.

TRY THE OLD CANADIANS system from 54. Cleanups, Carpets, leaves, vacuumed, floors, tiled, removed, the hand of experience, the heart of a lamb. Lorne Elms, 592-0179, 385-4109.

WORK NEEDED Interior, exterior painting plus miscellaneous repairs. Able and willing to do better for less. Free estimates. Pay on completion. Please call 385-7164.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOLS girls field hockey team working our way to England. Quick, strong, reliable. Will do (almost) anything. 499-0858.

ACTIVE SEMI RETIRED maintenance electrician, 28 years experience industrial, electrical and electronic work. Full time or part time work. 383-0988 after 3 p.m.

RELIABLE WOMAN, EXPERIENCED in all phases of personal care and cooking. For those who need help. Have references and car. 384-1302.

4TH YEAR APPRENTICE plumber, with experience from the UK, looking for work, or will accept 2nd year apprenticeship. Call Peter at 384-8459.

53 YEAR OLD WOMAN requires work. Experience on income tax, general office work, bookkeeping machine. 592-1306 weekdays.

MATURE COUPLE WILLING to take care of your home during winter months. Victoria area. Non smokers. References. 112-746-6491.

RELIABLE WOMAN with small pickup will do yard and basement cleaning, or gardening. Reasonable rates. 382-7109.

PARTISMAN, EXPERIENCED in automotive and heavy equipment work. Full time position. 5 yrs. experience. 382-6178.

ONTARIO SECOND OPERATING in motor vehicle repair. Part time, available now. 384-8976.

FOR HIRE, HANDYMAN AND/ or truck for cleanups, hauling and odd jobs. Call Frank at 479-4588 or 479-9222.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT/ADMINISTRATIVE secretary/bookkeeper looking for position. Call 384-5927.

OUTSTANDING CLEANED, SEaled. Roofs cleaned. Interior painting. Good work. Low rates. Free estimates. Andy 592-7281.

HAVE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED before Christmas, at a very reasonable price. Reliable painter. 479-2520.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, handyman, mobile car, welding experience, versatile, dependable. 388-7852.

CHILD CARE, (4 YEARS AND up) my home, any day or night shift, or for few days at a time. 384-0073.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING, every second Thursday, 3.30 to 6.00 p.m. 592-0353, mornings, evenings.

MAURDES MAIDS Efficient home cleaning, specialty residences. 384-8694.

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN, painter, carpenter, roof repairs. Call 385-2463.

FOR YOUR RENOVATIONS and carpentry projects, by the hour or contract. Byron 382-7265.

MAN WITH TRUCK WILL DO cleanup, hauling, chimney work, etc. Reasonable. Tony 474-1014.

WILL BABYSIT, MY HOME, any day and night. Quadra area. 384-9647.

STUDENT REQUIRES STEADY employment, afternoon and/or weekends. Glen 384-1856.

YOUNG WOMAN SEEKING housekeeping work, experienced. 385-7729 before 2.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER or cleaning. Phone 595-2461 after 5 p.m. 479-6110.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman looking for housecleaning work. 479-6110.

HOUSECLEANER - BABYSITTING. Pleasant, hardworking. After 5 p.m. 595-2566.

RENT - A-KID Help with odd jobs. 387-5506.

32 TRADE SCHOOLS

NEED JOB TRAINING? GOOD JOBS GO TO PEOPLE with good skills!

SPROTT SHAW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS 1012 Douglas at Broughton

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

SHADY CREEK Country-country rock for New Years Eve bookings and after parties. Phone Dave 386-3929

LIVE BANDS, SINGLES, DUOS and Trios are available for parties, weddings, Christmas parties etc. Call Grace Germain Productions. 595-5200.

16 YEAR OLD DRUMMER would like to form band. Need bass, rhythm and lead guitarist. 383-2002, Danny.

599-B TRACK DEMO TAPE offer. New location. Legacy Productions. 386-5201.

DRUMMER AT LIBERTY (vocals), seeks work. Tony. 381-6057 after 6 p.m.

34 PRE-RECORDED MUSIC

SPINKY'S Priced to Fit Your Budget. BAK SERVICE available. 656-1652.

CJR Canned Music BOOK NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 382-3811, 598-4717

CANDU MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES 384-5521.

ARION'S Canned Music Good music, good rates. 595-4376.

MUSIC PLUS CANNED MUSIC Book now for your Christmas Party. We play for all tastes. 725-5239, 656-6958.

STEELY'S CANNED MUSIC For a deal you'll listen to. Carter. 478-7785, John. 112-743-9290.

STARR SOUND LTD. Ballroom, rock, disco. 386-1238.

ROCK N' ROLL MACHINE Canned Music, bookings open for Xmas and New Year. 478-9251.

MOON RIDER CANNED MUSIC Music for any occasion. 477-1746.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting

BOOKKEEPING TO TRIAL Balance, Payrolls, Job Costing, etc. Regular basis or single occasion. Call: Robert J. Jones, 385-3074, Darlene.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO small business, financial statements, tax returns and tax planning. Very reasonable. Darryl Lane. 382-9920 mornings.

Appliance Repairs ABC ELECTRIC Electrical work repairs our specialty. 382-7221.

VICTORIA SHAVEN CENTRE Parts and repairs for shavers and all personal care appliances. 385-3074.

TELE-TECH APPLIANCES Parts and repairs for all major appliances, stoves, refrigerators, washers, etc. 385-3074. One stop service at 831 Yates St.

Appraisals P. G. JACKSON LTD. Real Estate Appraisals (450) 1070 Douglas. 388-9102

Auto Glass BOSSOM GLASS CO. LTD. "OUR PRICES ARE LOWER" 382-3031 382-0222

WINDSHIELDS BABYSITTING DAYCARE PROVIDED MY home, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 385-5263.

LADY WISHES OCCASIONAL babysitting, or evening in my home, Gordon Hill area. 384-8173.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available, Gordon Head area only. 3 year olds and up. Days only. 477-4807.

CHILD CARE SERVICES FOR babies and preschoolers, Gordon Head area. 477-2101.

LOVING MOM WILL BABYSIT, Gordon Head area. Phone 721-3976.

DAYCARE, MY HOME, TOWN & Country area. References available. 383-8102.

DAYCARE WITH A DIFFERENCE, my home, Monday to Friday. 382-8916.

RELIABLE MOM SEeks BABYSITTING, or evening in the Woodward area. 386-0790, 656-5671.

CLEANUP SERVICE Oak Bay, Fairford, Bannockburn, basements, yards etc. Free estimates. 598-7595 or 382-5523.

CLEANUPS, BASEMENTS, basements, yards, composts, and hauling. 385-5406.

OAK BAY CLEANUP, BASEMENTS, composts and hauling. 656-5406.

HAULING AND CLEANUPS, Basement, yard, compost. Free estimates. Eugene's, 383-3528.

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FOR SALE, 10' FIBERGLASS
overhead boat skiff, useful as
a dinghy on larger boats, asking
\$150. 636-7840 after 6pm.

TANDEM BOAT TRAILER
New bearings and paint, 64 fol-
ders, electric winch, \$2300.
See Ed at Douglas St. Shelf.

8 TON "A" LICENSE FROM
301-561-500

40' EX-FISHING BOAT, 371 GM
rebuild diesel. Would make good
live on conversion. \$4,600.

20 HP VIKING WITH CON-
tainers, mint condition, low hours.
\$600 or offers. 383-3590 or 384-6201

CHRYSLER - SEAGULL
K23 K25 Equipment
934 Goldstream 478-9313

BOAT MOTOR & HORSEPOWER
Evinrude, like new, \$500.
384-4350

21' ROWBOAT WITH OARS, EX-
cellent condition. 385-0682 after 4
pm.

COHOE KING 38'
A.L.C. W.C. trailer. Phone
112-923-500

12' BELBOY BOAT, 140HP
W. alternator, speedo, CB,
sounder, excellent condition.
474-1266

16' FIBERGLASS, 35 HP, 6 HP
Johnson, 4 life belts, anchor,
etc. 478-4972

20' SKAGIT WITH TRAILER
and outboard, for sale or trade.
382-1049

SET OF BOAT SLEEPER
with outboard, blue leather
seats. \$80. 384-3301

OLDER 10HP JOHNSON OUT-
board, good condition. \$100.
478-5752

McCALLUM MOTORS

VOLVO

1980

VOLVO
STOCK
NOW
HERE

HERE
—
COME SHOP
AND COMPARE
OUR MANY

OUR MANY
NEW AND USED
IMPORT AND
DOMESTIC

CARS

B.C.A.A.
INSPECTED
FOR YOUR
PROTECTION

100% BANK
FINANCE O.A.C.

McCallum Motors
DOWNTOWN

1101 Yates at Cook
32-6122 - Dealer-5603
COLWOOD
1836 Island Hwy.
78-1741 Dealer-5603A

CONVERTIBLE
1969 Mustang, 351 Cleveland

MUST BE SEEN
Ford Galaxy XL500, 2 door
hardtop, V8 automatic, bucket
seats, beautiful condition inside
and out: \$1500. May call trade

BEAUMONT-DELUXE
or hardtop, power steering and
akes, rally rims, black interior
very clean, \$2500 or best offer
4-2467 after 6. No triflers please

ARE 1970 DODGE CHAL
nger, rebuilt 340, new driv
ain, 4-speed, new paint and rub
er. Bills to prove: \$2800- OBC
80 Prior St.

COMET, TESTED OCTOBER
80. New brakes, tires, tire ro

1955 and ball joints. Economical 6 cylinder automatic; radio \$50. 383-1927.

PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 3500, power steering, auto, AM/FM radio, runs well. Good rubber tires and exhaust. Offers \$5793

1955 CHEV
door station wagon, original California car. Wonder bar radio and much more. 656-6763 trade considered.

ACACIAN, 6 CYLINDER
 speed standard, A-1 condition
 only 50,000 original miles. Lad
 owned. Asking \$1595 or best offer
 7-4282.

BEAUMONT SPORT DE
 ke, 283, 3 speed standard, new
 es, exhaust, recent motor work
 er. Tested till 1980. \$1200 or best
 fer. 383-6181

69 TOYOTA SPRINT, 2 DOOR
 sback, 4 cylinder factory 4
 eed, city tested, AM radio, n

HIGH PERFORMANCE
Very clean 68 Firebird, low mileage on all Chevy drive train, new interior, customized and very fast. \$3900. 598-2442.

33 DOUGLAS ST. DL 5860. 388-4442

NOVA SS, NEW PAINT, CUS
interior, 6 automatic, \$1800
m. Call 474-1621, days, 479-7003

46 WILLY'S JEEP, IMMACU
Chevy 283, Apt. #9-101 Ont
rio 384-8774. Consider trades
\$4800.

69 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERT
ible, V8 automatic, buckets, ex
cellent tires. Bargain, \$2800
8-1057

ARE 1970 MACH I FASTBACK

FIREBIRD 400, POWER
steering, power brakes, auto
matic, \$2300 or best offer
6-2669.

DODGE DART, SLANT 6
new tires, radio, very good condi
tion throughout, low mileage
must sell. \$825, 478-7391

STILL FOR SALE -
Pontiac custom sport, 2 door

89 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE
Excellent condition. New paint
1000 original miles. Lady driven
listed. \$1450. 386-2406.



BLOCK BROS.

BILL'S BESTSELLERS

SIDNEY

One level - 3 BR - Assumable mortgage, immaculate - \$69,900. Cul-de-sac - 5 BR - Assumable mortgage, immediate possession - \$65,000.

One level - 2 BR - Assumable mortgage, just reduced - \$42,500. Immaculate - 3 BR - Quality plus, well landscaped - \$49,800.

BRENTWOOD

Four level split - 4 BR - \$384.50. 1/2 acre, 110,000.

N. SAANICH

Buildings home - 4 BR - One acre, two-way heating - \$83,000. Building lots - 4 acre - Permitted, water views - \$38,000. 656-7117 Bill Mosher 656-5584



COLWOOD

Lovely 3-bedroom plus 1 down family home. Delightfully finished Rec Room with wet bar - 3 Bathrooms - Sundek - Large Private Lot - Separate Workshop - No through road. Immaculate throughout and a pleasure to show. Approx. \$41,500. Mortgage at 11 1/4% to June, 1984. Drive by 3150 Lynark then phone Bill Lyfmark. 386-7545 or 598-4210. Priced at \$69,000.

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

CITY

Beacon Hill Park Large older home in the Fairfield area. Land is zoned for medium density. Attached dwelling. Asking Price \$80,000. 385-3435 JOHN EVANS 477-4452

OAK BAY

Close to the village, 2 bedrooms with a full bathroom, living room, separate dining room and a large kitchen. Asking price \$65,000. 385-3435 JOHN EVANS 477-4452

MUST SELL

Ideal location. No through street near Shellbourne shopping centre. 2 BR, full basement. Well renovated. Retirement special. \$53,000. 477-5057 ROY ANDERSON 385-3435

SUNRISE

595-3341

SOUTH OAK BAY

\$139,500

Early 1900. Character home with architect's modern touches throughout. 4 bedrooms depending on how you use the rooms, 4 bathrooms, including master bathroom complete with sauna. This extremely attractive home situated on a choice piece of real estate.

1472 ST. DAVID
Is available for viewing from 2 until 4 p.m. daily. Exclusively listed with Mrs. Dore Jeanes at 598-1000 or 595-3341. Agents welcome.

NEWER HOME

\$78,000 BANK & BRIGHTON

This meticulous home offers solid construction, is 5 years new, has 100 amp wiring, proper insulation, and makes excellent use of available floor space. 1485 sq. ft. of finished area, it has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a finished rec. room with bar, finished laundry, and a work bench area. It offers excellent in-law potential with separate entry.

The smaller, easy to care for lot provides fruit trees, raspberries, and "producing" grape vines (42 lbs. last year). Located close to the Oak Bay area shops and buses. Asking price includes air conditioning, washer and dryer. Don't hesitate. Call to view.

LESLEE FARRELL

592-7246 or 388-5464 Pg 665

VERY SPECIAL

GEODESIC

DOMESTIC

OPEN HOUSE

SUN - MON NOON TILL 5:00
AT 1040 SUNDANCE DRIVE
(Turn left off Happy Valley Road
when you see the sign for
SUNDANCE DRIVE, follow signs
to SUNDANCE DRIVE.)
SUNDANCE DRIVE
HEXAGON BAY, GEODESIC
CONST. 3 levels over 3000 sq. feet
finished living area. Cedar exterior,
or well constructed (time and
patience) 4 bedrooms (insults),
intercom, vacuum system, and
city carpets, central fireplace,
air conditioning, central dehumidifier,
level custom wood finishing,
sauna, some triangular windows,
air circulation system and dryer,
copper pond, Raney 3.07 ACRES,
quiet location.
If you haven't seen a dome, drop
over on Sunday or compare your
own dome. NEW LISTING.
Priced below appraised value at
\$99,900.

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CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
REALTY (1978) LTD.
Office phone 478-8316

ROCKLAND

CUL-DE-SAC

1755 sq. ft. on one level,
living room with FP,
separate DR. Convenient
laundry room off kitchen,
den with sliding glass doors onto patio,
3 BR and large sundek,
excellent off-street parking
and landscaped garden.
Offers on \$120,000.
To view call:

PAULINE CASS

598-1448
388-5464, Pager 705
SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD.
595-3151

25 MIN. FROM CITY

4 year old, Linwood cedar on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus patio, extras. \$149,900. Call evenings or weekends 743-4253.

Fairfield Realty Ltd.

WILDERNESS PARK

\$64,900
Assumable 12% MTGE.

Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom stucco bungalow on a double sized lot with Olympic sea and city views. Large garden shed cum workshop and a covered patio. Excellent young family home. Try our down payment and call Tony Brown 388-6275 pager 2471 or 593-2244.

FAIRFIELD

By owner - \$89,599

Character 4 bedroom home, one block to Beacon Hill Park and the beach. Good first mortgage at 11 1/2%. Drive by 42 Cambridge and phone 382-0175 for appointment.

NO AGENT PLEASE

NEW HOME

ENERGY EFFICIENT

Brentwood, 1250 sq. ft. home, with ground floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Quiet street. Close to shopping and schools. Lots of extras. Time to pick your colours. Asking \$72,900. For details call 652-3516.

FAIRFIELD-ROCKLAND

Family character home has a large living room with beamed ceiling and walls, original bench fireplace, dining room, remodeled kitchen and enclosed front porch. Three spacious bedrooms upstairs, with lovely stained glass. Utilities updated. Large lot. \$63,500. 592-2010.

SEARS AREA

Now under construction - Ready for occupancy early December. 2 bdrm, no basement bungalow. Top quality construction. For further information contact 5 Florioh Construction Ltd. 388-3335

SAANICHTON BY OWNER

New 3 bedroom detached townhouse. Electric heat, thermopane windows, utility room, bright roomy kitchen with bay window. Water and hydro available. B.C. Ferries come and go. Offered for \$49,000. Large assumable mortgage, 10 1/4%. To view call 652-5688.

QUICK CUL-DE-SAC

4 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, w-w throughout, 2 b.g. family kitchen, city view, 11 plumbing, cold storage, carport, sun deck and garden shed.

All on approx 1/2 acre
By owner 474-2533

\$50,000 BY OWNER

Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow in Sidney. This electric home has double windows, and large utility room. Also patio and garden shed. Way back road, trailer or small mobile home in trade. \$56,367 evenings or weekends.

10 1/4% MORTGAGE

3 bedroom, full basement home. 1 1/2 baths, 2 full brick fireplaces, rec room, quick possession. \$69,900 or offers. Sooke, 2359 French Rd. 642-3541

WESTMONT

REALTY 388-4434

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Prior St. Large 4 bedroom older home, full basement, huge kitchen, needs updating. Nice lot. W/W, laundry off kitchen, fireplace, parlor stove, must see. Offers on \$67,000. 388-1987

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2-5

By owner. Starting or retiring. Cosy 2 (3) bedroom home with sun deck, full basement, garage, excellent lot. Large assumable mortgage. Offers on \$46,900. Come see \$25 ACRES ST.

MAIN

T. L. MANN & ASSOCIATES LTD.

JAMES BAY 149 ST.

Lawrence. 1 bedroom, \$32,000. 382-5349.

253 COUNTRY HOMES

AND PROPERTIES

5 ACRES

GREENHOUSES

FARMHOUSE

Asking \$175,000

There is a great opportunity for an industrial or commercial site within 5 miles of this city. This property offers an opportunity for someone interested in developing a profitable nursery business or perhaps a garden centre. There is 4500 sq. ft. of heated greenhouses plus ample land for growing. The farmhouse is in need of repair but is quite livable. The working, plumbing and heating system are relatively new. This sloping land offers a lovely view of the mountains and surrounding farms. Nice treed area for a future building site. Come by but please DO NOT DISTURB the owner. 14671 WEST SAANICH ROAD, Esquimalt. To view call B. Lawless 477-0448. J. Webster 595-9777 or office 382-7276.

P.R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

HOUSE AND 5 ACRES

IVOR ROAD

Attractive 1 year old, 4-bedroom home in quiet Interurban-Campus College area. Lovely slate fireplace in spacious carpeted living room with dining room, electric heated with thermopane room and cooler room. Roughed-in fireplace in basement. Huge sun deck above 2 carport. Quiet, no through street close to Gore waterway. Call to view 477-8750. All see 477-1841. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

DELUXE 2-BR

\$39,700

Spacious main floor condo, 3 1/2 years old, sound proof, 1 1/2 bath, very handy no-step kitchen, warm attractive decor, multi use sun deck, available, own laundry, quiet no through street close to Gore waterway. Call to view 477-8750. All see 477-1841. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

QUICK AREA

Close to bus line, just a few minutes to town. Well kept, 2 bedroom unit. Excellent appliances including dishwasher are included. Low monthly assessment. \$54. Assume the mortgage. Only \$38,000. 388-7744 ST. STEPHEN 388-6275. PGR 882.

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

CONCRETE BUILDING

LOCATION

Executive 2-bedroom with 1 1/2 baths - super views, light, airy, lovely \$76,500.

OLIVE L. MARTIN

386-3232. 477-8913. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SUPER 1 BEDROOM BACHELOR

Compact kitchen, loads of storage and a sweeping panoramic view. \$24,500. If sure beats getting. Call JOHN HEWER 477-7171 or 388-4860. A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

PASSMORE PLACE, 2 BEDROOM

condominium, corner suite, large open plan, sun deck, rec. centre with daycare, sauna and swimming pool. Large assumable 11 1/4% mortgage, \$42,000. 479-7511 evenings.

254 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

BY OWNER, SAANICH INLET 4 year old, Linwood cedar on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus patio, extras. \$149,900. Call evenings or weekends 743-4253.

SOUTH OAK BAY WATERFRONT LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

Prime, genuine WATERFRONT location, a short walk from OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL and MARINA. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, with magnificent sea and island views. Full sun and view balcony with fully equipped kitchen. 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, sauna, games room, workshop, EXCLUSIVE, \$169,900.

TED WALFORD
Residence Office (24 Hrs.) Office 477-1841
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

CURTES POINT NORTH SAANICH - \$89,000

This is not your average lot, but has a special appeal to those who like to be real close to the water and to be a part of water activity. Just the type of location a architect loves to work with. All services available on this 20,500 sq. ft. beauty.

JOHN F. COLWELL
388-6454 (592-9828)

WANTED - I have an out-of-town purchase wishing to purchase a waterfront home or lot in the Oak Bay-Ten Mile Point-Point Grey-Gordon Bay area. Maximum price \$300,000. Possession at the convenience of the vendor, up to August 1980. If you have a contemporary setting please call:

IAN BOORMAN
OFF 595-1533 Res. 592-3335
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
2045 CADBORO BAY RD.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Excellent almost 180 degree sea view from 1800 sq. ft. home. Large acre waterfront properties. Windows, utility room, bright roomy kitchen with bay window. Water and hydro available. B.C. Ferries come and go. Offered for \$56,367. Ted Phillips 656-5584. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

PROTECTED OCEANFRONT

12 mile circle. Your own marine railway and boat house. Excellent view of the water. Large living room and fireplace. A beauty and priced under \$100,000. Terms.

DAR CARSON 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST CORP.

REDUCED TO \$42,500

10 or 8 acres with frontage on Port Lake. Approx. 1/2 mile from Sooke on Port Road. Secluded and wooded. Call: DAVID SCOTT - 385-3435. P.R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 762 Ford Street

PROSPECT LAKE, 123 WATERFRONT

front, landscaped, beautiful view with 4 room cottage. 592-3667.

258 CONDOMINIUMS

GLORIOUS OCEAN VIEWS

SOUTH OAK BAY

In a superb location walking distance to golf club and marina. Just steps to the beach. 2 bdrm, 2 bedroom, co-op suite. In-law living and dining room with 180 degree view that includes the marina. Discovery Island and Baker. The home is immaculate and is tastefully decorated. There are only 5 suites in the well-maintained building with carport parking. Exceptionally well priced at \$75,000.

SHELAGH HALL
Residence (24 Hrs.) Office 477-1841

CONDOMINIUMS

\$41,000

1. ONE-BEDROOM ground floor, just one step away from huge indoor pool, swimming pool, silken glass, view of the side patio. A healthy retirement home.

\$48,500

2. 2 FULL bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, a sunny southern exposure with balcony overlooking playing fields, and Olympic Village. A large, assumable 10 1/4% mortgage. Children welcome.

\$41,900

3. Features an elevated bedroom with balcony overlooking 20 ft. high living room. Skylight down. Convenient city and university location.

Win Douglas Helen Darling
383-9902 Office 477-1841 479-4432

WHY PAY RENT?

If eligible for B.C. Grant and with very small down payment, you can become the proud owner of this bright, sunny, attractively decorated and immaculate 2 bedroom suite. Situated within walking distance of town and on bus route. Modern, well-run building. Full price \$19,900. To view please contact:

477-3703 Corrine Taylor 477-1841
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

OAK BAY SEAVIEWS

Cosy main floor, one-bedroom apartment at the "Anchorage". Close to shopping, buses, and the waterfront. Water view. Excellent Mtge. - \$30,000 at 10 1/4% to \$35,000. M.L.S. 477-5955-1533. 477-4467. GAIL WEINBERG. Off. 386-7521. Res. 479-9009. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 2045 CADBORO BAY RD.

OPEN HOUSE!

LAUREL POINT
225 Belleville Street
SAT. and SUN. Nov. 10-11

1) Spacious 1-bedroom with Park and water views, \$69,500. Choice. High 2 bedrooms with Fireplace, \$130,000. See these and other quality suites - call or attend.

John Hurter or Jim Bruce
955-0293
Norman Ross & Associates Ltd.
382-6151

DELUXE 2-BR

\$39,700

Spacious main floor condo, 3 1/2 years old, sound proof, 1 1/2 bath, very handy no-step kitchen, warm attractive decor, multi use sun deck, available, own laundry, quiet no through street close to Gore waterway. Call to view 477-8750. All see 477-1841. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

QUICK AREA

Close to bus line, just a few minutes to town. Well kept, 2 bedroom unit. Excellent appliances including dishwasher are included. Low monthly assessment. \$54. Assume the mortgage. Only \$38,000. 388-7744 ST. STEPHEN 388-6275. PGR 882.

GARDNER REALTY LTD.

CONCRETE BUILDING LOCATION

Executive 2-bedroom with 1 1/2 baths - super views, light, airy, lovely \$76,500.

OLIVE L. MARTIN

386-3232. 477-8913. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SUPER 1 BEDROOM BACHELOR

Compact kitchen, loads of storage and a sweeping panoramic view. \$24,500. If sure beats getting. Call JOHN HEWER 477-7171 or 388-4860. A.E. LEPAGE WESTERN LTD.

PASSMORE PLACE, 2 BEDROOM

condominium, corner suite, large open plan, sun deck, rec. centre with daycare, sauna and swimming pool. Large assumable 11 1/4% mortgage, \$42,000. 479-7511 evenings.

254 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

BY OWNER, SAANICH INLET 4 year old, Linwood cedar on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen plus patio, extras. \$149,900. Call evenings or weekends 743-4253.

REALSPAN PROPERTIES LTD.

846 BROUGHTON 388-6454

BURNSIDE AREA

\$23,500

Two bedrooms, self-contained laundry room, hardwood floor with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and dining area. Is available in this low price. Why pay rent when you can own. For viewing call:

JOHN F. COLWELL
592-9828

ROYAL WOODS

214-1005 MCKENZIE AVE.

A C.C.A. studio apartment consisting of 658 sq. ft. with stove, fridge and dishwasher. Bedroom offered at attractive closed off. Rec facilities, swimming pool, and whirlpool, fountains, work-shops, games room, library and tennis court. Assessments of \$33 includes heat and hot water. Where can you beat this?

For an appointment call:

LAURIE COMO
388-6454 (479-1179)

ALL STAR REALTY LTD.

SPENCER CASTLE

Featuring:

-Two bedrooms
-Two car garage
-Full kitchen with dishwasher
-Garden setting
-Rec. room, sauna and swimming pool in the castle.
-Secluded garden setting.
-From \$87,000

2930 Croft Street
O.E.D. 1105
Sat. Sun. 11:05

WE TAKE TRADES AND FAIRFIELD

Suite featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, south corner unit, underground parking, 1200 sq. ft. and much more. From \$65,000. Call for appointment please call:

JIM WEST
386-1255 or 595-4094 (res.)

NEW LISTING

ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

10 ACRES, DUNCAN AREA.
Easy terms, \$41,900. For brochure
and map 288-4876.

2 ACRES RANCHETTES, SID-
ney area, \$45,000. Phone 656-2340.

285 UP ISLAND
PROPERTIESDuncan Hobby
Farm

Lush 4.13 Acres
Owner will Finance

Quiet and secluded location,
very ATTRACTIVE, older-style
home, completely modernized
and updated, has over 1400 sq. ft.
on main floor with 2 bedrooms,
2016 LR with open beams, huge
kitchen, luxurious master
bedrm., with en-suite incl. J.A.
LIZZI tub, 2 bedrooms,
bathrm., upstairs, DOUBLE
WINDOWS, lush green pasture
land, fruit trees, 1 acre man-
made LAKE. A very exceptional
property from previous owner.

JEFF MIREAU
477-7291 (Bus.) 274-4070 (Res.)
D.F.H. REAL ESTATE LTD.

MOBILE HOME PARK
FORECLOSURE SALE

76 acres near Cobble Hill, 38
acres zoned for mobile home
park. Two phase development to
145 pads, 1st phase of pads has
much work already completed.
Lines or equal \$425,000 but can
be sold so present all offers!!
Phone call.

PAUL OSBORNE
746-6161

J.H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.
68 Station St., Duncan, B.C.

MILL BAY BY OWNER
Quality and convenience, nearing
completion a thoughtfully desig-
ned and carefully built 3 bedroom
home on 1 acre. Some features
include: 1 level living, 2x6 exteri-
or framing, extra insulation, ther-
mo-pane windows, heat pump, fire
place, cedar siding, heavy shade
roof, workshop, quality appliances
and fixtures. A home to be proud
of at \$81,000. Please phone
743-3266 or 748-0555.

NANAIMO LOT
\$7,000

Bargain price — below ap-
praisal and government as-
sessment — this lot must sell.
Make your offer on this in-
vestment now. Financing
available. Call

ROB ANGUS 474-2703
National Trust 285-2121

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
TREED ONE ACRE LOT

\$230 Down — 10 Monthly
11% Interest — 3 year term

Located within walking distance
of new elementary school, ser-
viced by piped water and paved
roads.

Rich at Douglas Hawkes Ltd.
721-5161 384-7128

COBBLEHILL
Very anxious to sell, 2 bedroom
house, fireplace, large sundeck,
cedar and stained glass, 68 acre,
\$44,900. 743-2520 evenings.

BY OWNER WELL BUILT 3
bedroom Rancher with rec room
and carport. Located on beau-
tifully treed lot in sunny Parksville.
248-6387, 248-6921.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
3 serviced lots in country with
view of the mountains, close to
shopping. Build now or hold as
investment. \$8500 each. 383-4087.

290 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

SMALL FARM WANTED
Up to ten acres within twenty-five
miles of Victoria. Condition of
buildings not too important.
Please call:

JOHN SHAVER 382-9444
National Trust 295-2121

HOW TO WRITE

A GOOD

CLASSIFIED AD

AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad
with the name of the article or
service you have to offer. If
you have an apartment, room,
etc., for rent, or property for
sale, start your ad with the
location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond
more quickly and favorably by
giving complete, definite in-
formation. Always include the
price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the read-
er-prospect to reach you. Al-
ways give your telephone num-
ber or your name and address.
If you do not have regular
hours, state a preferred time
for the prospect to get in touch
with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the
greatest reader attention by
giving consecutive insertions. A
six-day order is best and costs
less; and you can, of course,
stop your ad as soon as you get
the results you want. You pay
only for the days your ad ap-
peared. Lower yearly rates
are available to those who
wish to keep their services
or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the
reader's position and ask
yourself what you want to
know about your offer. The an-
swer you give will make a good
Want Ad.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT
every inducement you can
with good copy. Classified ac-
tion ad readers have the
money and are already in-
terested in buying the mer-
chandise or service you have
to offer; the details and in-
formation you give are the most
important.

7—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call
386-2121, your direct line num-
ber to fast Want Ad action. A
courteous, efficient ad rep-
resentative will be glad to help you word
and place your order. And re-
member, Classified Action
Ads afford you the most com-
plete coverage through Friday.
Hours are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00
p.m. Monday through Friday,
8:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.
Don't allow the reader to
speculate.

LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED
The Board of School Trustees of
School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)
request interested Legal Firms
to submit a proposal for the
provision of ongoing Legal Services
required by the Board. Proposals will
be received by the Secretary-Treasurer
at the address noted below, up to
4:00 P.M., December 7, 1979.
Particulars relating to the Legal Ser-
vices requirements may be obtained
upon application to:

Mr. C. A. Warner
Secretary-Treasurer
Greater Victoria
School Board
3126 Foul Bay Road
Victoria, B.C.
V8P 4X8

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and
FUNERALS

BANISTER — In Victoria, B.C.,
on November 4, 1979, Mr.
Thomas Albert Banister, age 71
years. Born in Alberta, late
residence, 2879 Austin Avenue.
He leaves his wife, Millie, at
home; son, Donald, and daugh-
ter-in-law, Alice, Duncan, B.C.;
four grandchildren; cousin,
Mary Banister, Victoria, B.C.
The late Mr. Banister was a
member of the Victoria Police
Force for 34½ years and retired
with the rank of sergeant and
was the wharfinger at Fish-
erman's Wharf for six years.

Memorial service will be held
in the Sands Mortuary Limited,
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes,"
1803 Quadra Street, Victoria,
B.C., on Thursday, November 8,
1979, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. L.
W. McLean officiating. Flowers
gratefully declined.

SANDS — VICTORIA

BLINNSTON — At Sidney, B.C., on
November 5, 1979, Mr. Arthur
Blinnston, beloved husband of
Carrie BlinNSTON of 2203 Annerst
Avenue, Sidney, B.C. Dearly
loved by his wife, family and
many friends. He leaves to
mourn his loss, besides his lov-
ing wife, three sons and daugh-
ters-in-law, Jack and Erlviss,
Ron and Belle Anne, Ed and
Bill, of Whitehorse and Gale
of Morinville; two daughters
and sons-in-law, Mrs. Jonas
(Darlene) Schaldemose of Sid-
ney, B.C., Mrs. Margaret
Marklinger of Calgary; 19
grandchildren; one great-
grandchild, Mr. BlinNSTON, born
in Wigan, Lancashire, England
on October 22, 1913 and came to
Canada in 1926 residing in
Southern Ontario. A former
S.M. in the Essex Scottish
Regiment (Reserve) of Wind-
sor, Ontario. He served in the
Second World War as a member
of the R.C.A.F. Mr. BlinNSTON
retired from a few years in the
Canadian Industries Limited
(C.I.) after 42 years of ser-
vice in positions in Windsor,
Sarnia and Edmonton. A resi-
dent of Calgary for a few years.
Mr. BlinNSTON retired to Sidney
in 1974.

A memorial service will be held
in the Sands Funeral Chapel of
Roses, 2838 Fourth Street, Sid-
ney, B.C., on Friday, November 9,
1979 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. R. A.
Sampson officiating. In lieu of
flowers donations may be made
to the Canadian Cancer Society or
the charity of the donor's
choice.

SANDS — SIDNEY

CRUMP — In Victoria on Novem-
ber 4, 1979, Henry Nevill Comp-
son Crump aged 94 years.

Funeral service will be held on
Friday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m.
in Holy Trinity Anglican Church,
9800 West Saanich Road with
Rev. R. A. Sampson officiating fol-
lowed by cremation. Family flow-
ers only. CUNNINGHAM FU-
NERAL CHAPEL in charge of
arrangements.

LESANKO — On November 6,
1979, in Victoria, B.C., Mr.
George Lesanko aged 63 years,
a resident here and formerly
associated with B.C. Hydro
(Gas Maintenance Dept.) for
many years. He leaves three
sisters, Mrs. Doris Stolk in An-
aheim, California; Mrs. Anne
Graver of Los Angeles, Califor-
nia and Mrs. Rose Keating of
Prince George, B.C.; four
brothers, Steve, Nick, Michael
and Wesley all of Sturgis, Sas-
katchewan. He was a member
of Pro Patria Branch, R.C.L.C.
Accompanied to precevalle,
Saskatchewan for interment at
Sturgis, Saskatchewan. McCall
Bros. Funeral Directors, in
charge of arrangements.

305 DEATHS and
FUNERALS

MILNE — David James Aiken of
Sidney, B.C., on November 6,
1979. Survived by his wife Joan
Catherine; two sisters, Lillian
Mary Isabella and Mrs. Gordon
R. Bell (Grace); also one niece,
Lynda Driver.

Private cremation. Flowers
gratefully declined. Arrange-
ments through the Memorial So-
ciety of B.C. and First Memorial
Services Ltd.

NELSON — Sudden at Duncan
on November 6, 1979, Charles
Donald Nelson, aged 61 years,
of 111-2575 Alexander Street.
Mr. Nelson has been a school
teacher in Burnaby until taking
up residence in Duncan, Novem-
ber 8, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev.
Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating.
Those desiring may contribute
to the Canadian Diabetic Asso-
ciation, P.O. Box 672, Victoria,
B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

PETERS — (Fraser), Loris V.
Died October 31, 1979, at Rich-
mond General Hospital. She
leaves her daughter, Ahtalie
Solloway; son-in-law, Alan; two
sons, David and Michael; one
sister, Loyal Y. Zala; Vic-
toria, B.C.; two brothers, Edric
D. Macfarlane, Victoria, B.C.;
and one brother, Buck H. Macfar-
lane, Vancouver, B.C.; nieces
and nephews.

Cremation. In lieu of flowers
donations appreciated to the Ex-
tended Care Unit of Richmond
General Hospital.

REVINE — On November 5, 1979,
in Victoria, B.C., Sarah Revine,
aged 63 years, of 1739 Triest
Crescent, formerly of Winni-
peg, Predeceased by her hus-
band, George, she is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. M.
Elsie Kraus, of Calgary, and
Mrs. J. (Janet) Fennell, of Vic-
toria; three grandchildren,
Anita, Corinna and Kurt; one
sister, Mrs. Agatha Giesbrecht,
of Kestfield, Manitoba; and
brothers, Frank Reinke, and Wil-
liam Reinke, of Niverville,
Manitoba; several nieces and
nephews. She was a member
of the Christian Women's Club
and a member of Central Baptist
Church.

Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Van-
couver Street, on Friday, November
9, at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. R. D.
Holmes officiating, followed by
cremation. Flowers gratefully
declined. Donations, if desired,
may be made to the Cancer Fund,
857 Caledonia Avenue.

God in his wisdom
has recalled

The boon
his love had given

And though the body
slumbers here

The soul
is safe in heaven.

305 DEATHS and
FUNERALS

SPRINGFORD — In Victoria,
B.C., on November 4, 1979, Mr.
Albert Victor Springford, born
in Devizes, England and a resi-
dent of Victoria for many
years; former of Lovdminster,
Alberta. He leaves his wife,
Violet, at home; son and daugh-
ter-in-law, Ronald and Sharon
Springford, and grandchildren,
Donald Victor and Lisa Helen
Springford, Campbell River,
B.C.; sister-in-law and brother-
in-law, Elsie and Bill Watson,
Victoria, B.C.; nieces and
nephews and many dear
friends.

Service in the Sands Mortuary
Limited, "Memorial Chapel of
Chimes," 1803 Quadra Street,
Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, No-
vember 8, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev.
Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating.
Those desiring may contribute
to the Canadian Diabetic Asso-
ciation, P.O. Box 672, Victoria,
B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

308 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Dorothy I.
Wickens, wish to thank their
families and many friends for
their loving support, kind ex-
pressions of sympathy, flowers
and donations during our recent
loss. Special thanks to the mem-
bers of the Oakvay Recreation
Association and Staff and
Dockers Curling Club.
Dave, Dianne and Peter Wickens

SANDS — DUNCAN

PETERS — (Fraser), Loris V.
Died October 31, 1979, at Rich-
mond General Hospital. She
leaves her daughter, Ahtalie
Solloway; son-in-law, Alan; two
sons, David and Michael; one
sister, Loyal Y. Zala; Vic-
toria, B.C.; two brothers, Edric
D. Macfarlane, Victoria, B.C.;
and one brother, Buck H. Macfar-
lane, Vancouver, B.C.; nieces
and nephews.

Cremation. In lieu of flowers
donations appreciated to the Ex-
tended Care Unit of Richmond
General Hospital.

REVINE — On November 5, 1979,
in Victoria, B.C., Sarah Revine,
aged 63 years, of 1739 Triest
Crescent, formerly of Winni-
peg, Predeceased by her hus-
band, George, she is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. M.
Elsie Kraus, of Calgary, and
Mrs. J. (Janet) Fennell, of Vic-
toria; three grandchildren,
Anita, Corinna and Kurt; one
sister, Mrs. Agatha Giesbrecht,
of Kestfield, Manitoba; and
brothers, Frank Reinke, and Wil-
liam Reinke, of Niverville,
Manitoba; several nieces and
nephews. She was a member
of the Christian Women's Club
and a member of Central Baptist
Church.

Funeral service in McCall
Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Van-
couver Street, on Friday, November
9, at 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. R. D.
Holmes officiating, followed by
cremation. Flowers gratefully
declined. Donations, if desired,
may be made to the Cancer Fund,
857 Caledonia Avenue.

God in his wisdom
has recalled

The boon
his love had given

And though the body
slumbers here

The soul
is safe in heaven.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS



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DEDICATED
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Vancouver Island
Families

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vice for all. Geo. S. Cunningham,
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orial Society of B.C. 658-5244.

310 MONUMENTS

STEWART MONUMENTAL
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ESTABLISHED 1896

Marble fireplace and tabletops,
1403 May St. 384-3452

Memorial of Distinction

Mortimer's Monuments
383-6421

709 KING RD. (at Douglas)
FOUNDED 1877

Heavily our
hearts today,
Memory brings
you
back once more,
To the time when
you were with us,
To the happy
days of yore.

TENDERS FOR WATER PIPE
Sealed tenders will be received by
the District up to 2:00 p.m., Thurs-
day, November 15, 1979 for the supply
and delivery of 6-inch Victoria of 5,000
feet of 6-inch, 1,000 feet of 8-
inch, 700 feet of 12-inch P.V.C. water
pipe. Pipe to have standard bell and
spigot joints with gaskets and grease
included; operating pressure 150
p.s.i. or D.R. 18 ductile iron outside
diameters, all to A.W.W.A. C900. Im-
mediate delivery.
The lowest nor any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

Greater Victoria
Water District
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.
V8B 1H7

TENDERS FOR SLUICE GATES
The Greater Victoria Water District
will receive sealed tenders up to 2:00
p.m. Tuesday, November 27th, 1979
for the supply and delivery of two (2)
8' wide by 6' high sluice gates com-
plete with hydraulic operators.
Further information available from
District office.
The lowest nor any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

Greater Victoria
Water District
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.
V8B 1H7

NOTICE TO
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received
by the Architect for the Queen Alex-
andra Hospital, Ward Extensions,
Victoria, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of
tender and detailed instructions to
bidders are available to General Con-
tractors at the office of:

THE WADE WILLIAMS PARTNER-
SHIP, Architects, 914 Gordon Street,
Victoria, B.C.

A fee of deposit of Twenty Five
Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each
set of drawings and specifications.

Tenders must be good for thirty (30)
days. Tenders must be accompanied
by a bid bond in the form prescribed,
which binds the tenderer and the
surety in the amount of ten percent
(10%) of the tender sum. A perfor-
mance bond and a labour and materi-
al payment bond, each in the form
prescribed must be provided by the
successful tenderer prior to the
award of the contract.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the
clause in the Instructions to Bidders
on depositary bids.

The lowest nor any tender is not neces-
sarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the
forms supplied by the Architect, ad-
dressed to and delivered to the Ar-
chitect's office at the above address no
later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, No-
vember 23, 1979, in a sealed envelope
clearly marked:

TENDERS FOR THE
QUEEN ALEXANDER HOSPITAL
WARD EXTENSIONS

Tenders will be opened publicly in the
Board Room of the Architect at 3:00
p.m. on Friday, November 23, 1979.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF
EDWIN JOHN SMITH,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that cred-
itors and others having claims against
the estate of Edwin John Smith, de-
ceased, late of 204-415 Michigan
Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to
send full particulars thereof to the
undersigned Executors at P.O. Box
788, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th
day of December, 1979, after which
date the Executors will distribute the
estate among the parties entitled
thereto having regard only to the
claims of which they then have no-
tice.

Hazel Nina Smith,
Ralph Edwin Smith, and
Montreal Trust Company,
Executors,
by their solicitors,
COX, TAYLOR, BRYANT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF LIONEL RODERICK
ANWIL HART, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that cred-
itors and others having claims
against the estate of Lionel Roderick
Anwil Hart, deceased, late of 404-675
Niagara Street, Victoria, B.C., are
required to send full particulars
thereof to the Administrator with the
Will annexed at P.O. Drawer 788,
Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of
December, 1979, after which date the
Administrator with the Will annexed
will distribute the estate among the
parties entitled thereto having re-
gard only to the claims of which she
then has notice.

EVA JOYCE HART,
Administrator with
the Will annexed,
by her solicitors,
COX, TAYLOR, BRYANT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

RE THE ESTATE OF ERNEST
WILLIAM ARNOTT, formerly of
#703-1120 BEACH DRIVE, in the
City of Victoria, in the province of
British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above
named deceased are hereby required
to send them to ROYAL TRUST
CORPORATION OF CANADA, and
MR. JOHN A. McALLISTER, Execu-
tors, c/o Royal Trust Corporation of
Canada, 1255 Government Street,
Victoria, British Columbia, on or be-
fore the 8th day of December, A.D.
1979, after which date the Executors
will distribute the said estate among
the parties entitled thereto, having
regard only to the claims of which
they then have notice.

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION
OF CANADA and
JOHN A. McALLISTER
Executors
By their solicitors,
Messrs. Pearlman & Lindholm,
Victoria, B.C.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

French Prov. and Modern
Chesterfield Stes. &
Hide-a-Beds
BEDROOM SETS.

STEINWAY PIANO
(Rosewood Upright)

Chests Dressers Coffee
& End Tables
DINING and DINETTE SETS
Refrig. — Ranges
WASHERS and DRYERS

Bicycle Clearance
for Victoria
City Police

(15 or 20 Bicycles)

FINE CHINA, GLASSWARE &
BRIC-A-BRAC

ANNOUNCING
A Very Fine
ESTATE
ANTIQUE
and
FINE FURNISHINGS
AUCTION
NOV.30th

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS LTD.

1115 Fort St.
384-6441

Special Offer

FOR PRIVATE PARTY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
Signature _____
No. of insertions _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please
specify consecutive dates.

Classification Number _____ 10 WORDS MINIMUM

Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$1.20
12¢ for each additional word

Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$2.85
28¢ for each additional word

Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: \$4.50
45¢ for each additional word

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.50 per month
Replies to be mailed Replies to be held for pickup

All ads must be written in regular classified style,
and run on



OAK BAY

The candidates,
the issues

Oak Bay voters will choose a mayor, three aldermen to fill two-year terms and two aldermen for one-year terms in the Nov. 17 election. Following, in alphabetical order, are statements by the candidates about themselves and their platforms.



GOULT

Mayor

JOHN GOULT

Over the years, municipal candidates in Oak Bay have defined the hopes and fears of citizens in phrases well known to all of us.

Some of them are: Maintenance of a separate identity; preservation of character; preservation of single-family dwellings and fiscal responsibility.

These ideas make sense for Oak Bay and I support them all wholeheartedly.

There is no major issue in this election and therefore the contest for mayor of Oak Bay becomes a contest as to who has the better ability to lead.

I believe the successful candidate should be a person of competence, enthusiasm and insight. He should have experience in municipal politics, preferably experience in business, and experience in serving the community outside areas of municipal government. He should be accessible to the community he proposes to serve.

I believe I have a background such as this, and what is more, I am available to meet the demands of the community during the working day.

I believe my record of service speaks for itself.

The future of Oak Bay is vitally important to us all. For these reasons I earnestly ask your support on election day.

DOUGLAS WATTS

During my 19 years on Oak Bay council I have striven to maintain Oak Bay's unique residential character and to enhance the quality of life for all.

Substantial progress has been made, including the acquisition of Henderson and Anderson Hill parks, the construction of the senior citizens' centre and library and the popular and successful recreation centre, for which I had prime responsibility in planning and organizing.

We have improved our zoning bylaws to improve protection of the environment, including the saving Willows Beach from domination by apartments.

However, inflation has substantially increased municipal costs and created a severe tax burden on the homeowner. We must, therefore, exercise great restraint in municipal spending and ensure that the maximum value is obtained for every tax dollar.

I will continue to press for a provincial grant in lieu of taxes on university property, and for provincial assistance for municipal policing costs to match subsidized RCMP costs elsewhere.

I will continue to exercise a restrained policy towards zoning changes to ensure that Oak Bay retains its essential character as a high quality, single-family residential area and to enhance the charm of the Village. To guarantee our character, I will press for an official community plan in 1980, with full public participation.

Full advantage must be taken of the Urban Transit Authority to obtain a north-south bus route to connect residential areas to the Village and recreation centre, also with Camosun College and the university.

At this time of great economic uncertainty, experience and proven leadership are needed. I believe that I have the capability and the necessary support of council to give continuing solid local government, with ready accessibility to all citizens.

Aldermen

Three two-year terms

PETER BUNN

Don't let anyone fool you—there are issues and problems facing the people of Oak Bay.

Your council in the coming year will have to make decisions on many important matters, among them the possible subdivision of large, uneconomic family homes and older apartments; garbage pick-up and recycling; reasonable lot-size regulations; north-south buses under the new Urban Transit Authority; the impact of high wage settlements on our budget; upgrading of certain streets; Village parking; improved street lighting and traffic safety, and implementation of the Oak Bay community plan with input from the public.

There are, of course, many more issues. As you can see, your council of the 1980s will have plenty on its plate.

I have lived and worked in Oak Bay for the last 30 years, 18 of them as an elected official. I am experienced and accessible, as many taxpayers know.

I am practical and down to earth and try to exercise plain commonsense in my decision-making.

I hope you will allow me to continue to serve as an alderman in the coming years.

ISABEL CRAIG

For the past five years as alderman, I have endeavored to maintain good communications between residents and council on all municipal activities and will continue to make myself available.

I will work to maintain current municipal services with a responsible and justifiable tax structure.

As an alderman, I have served three years as chairman of the streets and traffic committee as

well as one year on the lands and housing committee.

A resident of the municipality for more than 25 years, I have served on a broad range of municipal and inter-municipal committees and I am chairman of the Oak Bay emergency program.

The lounge in the Oak Bay Recreation Centre was named the Isabel Craig Lounge in recognition of my services in organizing the recreation program in Oak Bay.

I am aware taxes must be kept at a level whereby residents are able to remain in their homes and be a part of the municipality they helped to build, but I realize that maintenance and some capital expenditures must be considered each year to avoid higher costs if too much maintenance or needed construction is shelved in any one year.

WALTER DODSWORTH

One of the planks in all Oak Bay platforms will be to preserve the unique character of Oak Bay. Second in importance will be a community plan to assist in that preservation.

Parking always is a topic of campaign speeches; co-operation with the intermunicipal committee (a mild form of amalgamation of certain services), what to do with the proceeds from the sale of the Riding Academy land, and most important, the taxation burden most ratepayers are saddled with.

When I last ran for council, we were pressed for an answer to the above problems, especially whether funds from the land sale should help finance the recreation centre.

So, what is new? A library has been established, a senior citizens' centre, the recreation facilities have been provided and general upkeep has been good.

However, a few thorny problems remain to be dealt with by the council to be elected for the beginning of the 1980s.

If I am elected, I will do my very best to do the most good for the most people. Individual problems will be dealt with and efforts made not to create the impression that some are not important.

If elected I will try and take care of the dollars, cut duplication of services and eliminate some of the duplication of governments.

JACK RHODES

I am a native Victorian who overcame physical and educational deficiencies and retired financially independent 15 years ago at the age of 44.

During the war I worked in communications on the Alaska-Siberia air route and later worked in intelligence for the federal government. My wife Gladys and I left Victoria in 1955 for Prince George, where I soon became involved in the civic affairs of the community, including five years as a school trustee; four years on the advisory planning commission, and three years on the board of health.

In December 1964, I sold up my businesses and returned to Victoria, where we live at 2700 Burdick in Oak Bay. In the 1969 provincial election, I was official agent for Dr. Scott Wallace, who took the seat after 17 years as a Liberal fieldhand.

Oak Bay is in a special situation because its tax base is largely residential and the increased costs of home ownership are uppermost in my mind. However, I believe that overhead can be maintained at a reasonable level in an inflationary age by prudent housekeeping.

Wherever possible I favor open-door municipal government and will strive to see that the citizens are the chief beneficiaries of my efforts.

HENRY (BILL) SMITH

I am a travel agent, aged 41, married with two children. I have lived in the area for four years and have businesses in Oak Bay and Victoria.

I have previous municipal experience in Prince Rupert, where I was four years an alderman, alternate mayor, chairman of the police traffic board, regional district alternate director, and member of the hospital and library boards.

I care for Oak Bay and want to work to make policies to improve the quality of the community, form task groups whose job it would be to conduct creative leadership, plan together with provincial and regional districts to take advantage of all grants available for municipal projects and strive to keep taxes as low as possible.

With my past municipal experience I feel I can give Oak Bay an honest, sincere, hardworking account.

NEIL SWAINSON

Implementing Oak Bay's community plan, the major challenge before council in 1980, will require commonsense, imagination and willingness to take difficult decisions. The views of the entire community will be solicited in the process.

I have five concerns about our financial future. One is that our contingency fund is so small. A second stems from the fact that an earlier council built an end-of-year surplus of roughly \$300,000 into next year's operating revenues.

Since that time councils have had to live with unreal budgets, because they have to generate annual surpluses of this order to prevent automatic end-of-year increases in taxes. Working our way out of this dilemma will require some tough decisions.

A third problem in the next two years will be how to pay for sewage disposal and hospital expansion programs. A fourth, meeting the escalation in labor and material costs, needs no comment.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, I believe that municipal and provincial governments alike will have to help the federal government control its \$10-billion deficit.



SMITH



SWAINSON



BRICE



HOLMS



MARSTON



MURPHY

Two one-year seats

SUSAN BRICE

At issue in the Oak Bay election is the development of policies which council must adopt to preserve the character and maintain the unique residential nature of our municipality.

This will require thoughtful community planning to co-ordinate residential zoning, retail development, essential services and recreation.

This planning must provide for a balance between our goals and our ability as taxpayers to pay for these goals.

I have been an elected trustee for the past five years on the Greater Victoria School Board, and chairman of the board for 1977 and 1978. Additionally, I have served on the Oak Bay recreation commission, Camosun College council, and have been a director of the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

This experience would enable me to be an informed and contributing member of a council which will implement proposals to ensure that the community's natural advantages are preserved for all Oak Bay residents.

GORDON HOLMS

I have lived in Oak Bay for 25 years and have watched it grow to its present form. I like the quality of life here and wish to lend my abilities and experience to maintain it.

I have practised as a chartered accountant in Greater Victoria since 1950 and at present am a consulting partner of Price Waterhouse & Co. Oak Bay is run on a \$12 million yearly budget and I think an experienced accountant would be an asset on council.

I have listened to the concerns of many of the various age groups here and I feel having reached the age of 59 and raised a family in Oak Bay, I have the understanding and experience to help with the solutions.

I support the concept of an official community plan and would work to ensure continued services at an acceptable level of taxation.

I am a director of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Kiwanis Village Society. I also have experience as a member of Victoria's advisory planning commission, and membership on St. Joseph's and Queen Alexandra hospital boards.

MARGARET MARSTON

I am a housewife who has resided at 504 Beach for 24 years. Our three children graduated from the Oak Bay school system.

Concerned about Oak Bay's municipal politics for a number of years, for the past four I have been active in a constructive "watchdog" capacity at council and the Capital Region Board, as well as attending on appointed municipal committee work for the last two years.

My efforts to preserve the Oak Bay Village shopping area won me a council appointment to the Oak Bay Village Advisory Committee.

I have rallied support for efforts to preserve Oak Bay and small business in the community.

While other candidates talk about preserving the municipality's character, I have been doing it, from presenting briefs to the regional district review board on Oak Bay's sewage problems through organizing shopkeepers and thumping the table on parks issues.

I will continue to fight on a number of issues: the number of in-camera meetings; high taxes; visual pollution, municipal services, traffic safety and public information.

I feel that after four years of doing my municipal homework, it's time to graduate.

MABELLE MURPHY

From the time of moving to Oak Bay, I and my family have enjoyed living here.

For 26 years I have been involved in many projects concerning Oak Bay citizens from the very young to senior adults.

My involvement has been to a great extent with parks, recreation and schools.

I was for many years on the Oak Bay recreation commission. During this period I was co-ordinator of the summer playground program. I also helped in the planning of our present recreation facilities.

At this time I was responsible for many recreation programs in the municipality such as arts and crafts, girls' softball, boys' junior football and baseball.

I helped open the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre and was their first co-ordinator, a position I held for 5½ years.

For six years I was on the Monterey school PTA executive, and was also a Guide leader for the area.

For the last three years I have represented the Oak Bay municipality as director on the Greater Victoria Festival Society.

I have enjoyed greatly my years of activity and involvement with the people of Oak Bay and, if elected, I will serve them to the best of my ability.

REGION

Hydro pleads unity

B.C. Hydro has joined the campaign to keep Canada a country by circulating nearly a million individual petitions for the People to People Petition for Canadian Unity in bi-monthly electricity bills.

More than 15,000 a day are being returned signed to Hydro offices in a strong display of support by British Columbians for an appeal to individual Quebecers to vote to stay in Canada when Premier Rene Levesque calls his independence referendum next spring.

The petition states: "We British Columbians join with other Canadians in wanting a united Canada, and, in a spirit of understanding and to better meet the needs of all Canadians, we invite the people of Quebec to remain within Confederation and continue building with us this magnificent country."

B.C. residents will be urged to support the campaign throughout the early winter months. Their signed petitions will join 500,000 others already gathered across Canada for public presentation to the people of Quebec prior to the PQ referendum.

Municipal councils representing more than 90 per cent of B.C.'s population have joined with the B.C. office of the Canadian Labor Congress, the chamber of commerce and B.C. service and church organizations in supporting the nonpolitical effort.

The petition committee, brainchild of former federal and Maritimes civil servant Keith Cowan, who now lives in Victoria, has been assured by prominent Quebec leaders, including Liberal leader Claude Ryan, that the petitions will be a vital contribution in the battle to keep Quebec in Canada.

Vancouver mayor Jack Volrich is honorary chairman of B.C.'s petition committee which includes Oak Bay Ald. Neil Swainson, Victoria Ald. Larry Ryan, and Gordon Lough of Victoria as members.

Fisheries criticism spurned

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday that NDP criticism of the B.C. salmon enhancement program "should be placed in context."

Mair was replying to the criticism voiced by Ted Miller, federal NDP fisheries critic in Ottawa. Miller told the House of Commons on Tuesday that B.C.'s love affair with the federal salmon enhancement project had "run into troubled waters and could be in jeopardy."

Miller said the federal fisheries department was contracting out research and hatcheries operations instead of hiring permanent workers for the jobs.

He added that the agencies doing the hiring offer low wages and poor job security.

"All the reports I get on the salmon enhancement program are that it is working well."

He suggested that Miller's criticism was "typical of the NDP anywhere, they just complain for the sake of complaining."

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Gatineau, Restigouche—returning at 4 p.m. Friday.
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—San Francisco, returning Nov. 15.
Cowichan, Miramichi—Vancouver.
Endeavour—returning Nov. 23.

OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau—Estevan Point area.
Vector—Discovery Passage.
Pandora II—Pat Bay.
Richardson—Fraser River.

COAST GUARD

Camsell, Ready, Vancouver—in port.
Pirler, Douglas—Bull Harbor.
Kicker—Boschell patrol area.
Quadrant—on weather station.
Norwhal—Barnfield patrol area.
Franklin—Yarrows.

MERCHANT MARINE

Hoegh Minerva—Royal Roads.
Olinusian—Vittue—Cowichan Bay.
Emma Johanna—Nanaimo.
Martha Bakke—Duncan Bay.
Talisman—Gold River.
Douglas Fir, Dresden—Alberni.

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Hudson's Bay Company

\$7 million back to subscribers

Reverse the charges, B.C. Tel told

OTTAWA (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. was ordered by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Wednesday to return about \$7 million in excess revenue to its subscribers.

The company earned about \$25 million more than it was

allowed in 1978 under anti-inflation guides, because of a work stoppage and an increase in toll message traffic.

In December, 1978, the CRTC ruled that

the company could credit the excess revenue to this year's operating revenue in order to avoid a substantial increase in rates.

The company ab-

sorbed all but \$7 million during 1979 and the commission ordered it to deduct the remaining excessive profits from December service charges to subscribers.

America impotent, Moslem chief taunts Khomeini rebuffs U.S. try for talks



Iranian captor holds photo of blindfolded U.S. embassy guard in Tehran while students pray in compound of overrun mission



U.S. prices jump after oil shutoff report. Page 2

United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday spurned a U.S. initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran.

In Washington, a state department official said the hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran have been "pushed around, intimidated and abused," but "there are no reports of physical abuse, injury or death."

U.S. officials also confirmed there had been indirect U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization in the framework of a "pressing humanitarian matter." PLO chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday dispatched a delegation to help save the hostages.

Waiting in Turkey

Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, Wednesday night

and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the state department said.

"He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," state department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Clark's mission to negotiate the release of 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, was suspended after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries.

The bearded 79-year-old religious leader said the U.S. embassy, in the fourth day of the siege, was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement."

Page 2—Hostages

'Send 'em home' call greets shah protests

Colonist wire services

Amid growing demands that protesting students should be sent back to Iran, demonstrations against the exiled shah became more intense in the U.S. Wednesday.

There were anti-shah protests in Houston, Kalamazoo, Mich., Columbus, Ohio, San Francisco, where stu-

dents tried to chain themselves to the Golden Gate Bridge, Philadelphia, where Iranians made a similar bid at the Liberty Bell, and Seattle.

The demonstrations are part of a campaign to persuade the U.S. government to turn Shah Reza Pahlavi over to Iranian authorities for trial as a criminal.

In Washington, a number of Congressmen urged the government to deport all 60,000 Iranian students from the United States.

Delaware Republican Representative Tom Evans said any Iranian student who takes part in a "violent demonstration" should be "put on the first boat back home."

"These hoodlums were not admitted to U.S. institutions of higher learning just so they can throw rocks at our police," he said. "If they want to demonstrate, let them go back to Iran and join the mob. But such actions are not wanted in the United States, and I say kick them out now."

Arizona Republican Sena-

tor Barry Goldwater, in a statement on the Senate floor, said the U.S. should deport the Iranians, the largest group of foreign students in the U.S.

In Columbia, S.C., the wife of a state department employee held captive in the embassy demonstrated in front of the statehouse.

"No one seems to be doing

anything and my husband is over there," said Angela Belk, 23, of West Columbia. Her husband, William Belk, 43, works in the embassy's communications and records office.

A bespectacled Texan in a business suit pushed through a line of 75 Iranian demonstrators in Houston, ripped a protest sign in half and yelled, "Why don't you

sons of bitches go home!" Oil company employee Charles Hall stood on the city hall steps with his arms folded and looked down on the protesters.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "This 'Down with the USA' really gets to me. It's the only country in the world where they'd be allowed to get out and talk like this. They abuse this freedom."

Fetus ruled a person during birth

A Victoria County Court judge ruled Wednesday that a fetus in the process of birth is a person according to the law of criminal negligence.

The ruling by Judge Peter Millward is believed to be the first of its kind, not only in Canada but elsewhere.

His judgment came in the case of a 52-year-old former medical doctor acting as a midwife, Margaret Lillian Marsh of Sooke, accused of criminal negligence causing death in a home childbirth. The indictment said she caused the death of "a person," Nigel Ambrey, on July 12, 1978.

The footling breech delivery occurred in a Shelburne Street home. The parents had arranged for Marsh to attend. The fetus showed no sign of life when born and cause of death was given as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang argued in court last month that a fetus should be defined as a person at least from the onset of labor, but Judge Millward said it was not necessary for him to define precisely when an embryo becomes a person.

However, he said, a fetus in the very process of being born is a person within the meaning of the Criminal Code's section on criminal negligence.

The fact of death inter-

vening between the time of birth and the moment injury was sustained does not change the quality of the wrongdoer's conduct," he said.

"A human fetus, at full term, immediately before the moment of birth is inherently indistinguishable from a newborn child, on a consideration of the entity itself."

The prosecution closed its case against Marsh Oct. 11 and Judge Millward reserved his decision on a motion by her lawyer, Peter Leask of Vancouver, that the Nigel Ambrey named in the indictment was not a person according to law.

Leask also presented a motion that the prosecution did not include any evidence of a link between the cause of death and the alleged negligence of Marsh. This motion was also rejected.

The prosecution alleges that Marsh was negligent in not having conducted a prenatal examination of the child's mother, in not using a stethoscope during delivery and in refusing requests to admit the mother to hospital when it became apparent that there would be complications in the birth.

The trial will continue with the defence case March 3 and 4, the earliest available county court dates.

Referendum fears ruined my chances—Miss Quebec

QUEBEC (UPC) — The runner-up in the Miss Canada pageant, Marie Laurin of Quebec, has charged the judges of the contest with discrimination.

"The members of the jury of 'Miss Canada '80' didn't want a winner from Quebec, in case there was a positive vote in the referendum which is being held by the Quebec government next spring," Laurin said.

"The day I had my interview, the white paper on sovereignty-association was made public," she said.

"The members of the jury only asked me questions on the document: 'What does Canada mean to you?' 'What do you think

of separatism and what do you think of the white paper?' and 'What do you think of the Quebec government?'"

Laurin said she told the jury that she hadn't read the white paper and that "politics is not a central (part) of my life."

Laurin told the judges, "For me, Canada is a cake, the English Canadians are the flour and the French Canadians are the spices. Without these ingredients, it doesn't work. I don't want people to think that I said that because I lost, it's just what happened."

Theresa MacKay from Calgary was crowned Miss Canada in Toronto earlier this week.

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West scorns
Quebec plan

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Thistles, Tyees
in soccer final

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Kempf crimps quizzing press

Reporters have been barred from the Social Credit party caucus office unless they receive prior approval because their questions about the play-dirty scandal were disrupting office work, caucus chairman Jack Kempf said Wednesday.

Reporters have been interviewing Kempf and caucus researcher Ellen MacKay, who has refused to take a 30-day leave without pay as punishment for counselling party workers to write phony letters to newspaper editors during the last provincial election campaign.

In a memorandum to reporters requesting their cooperation, Kempf said there

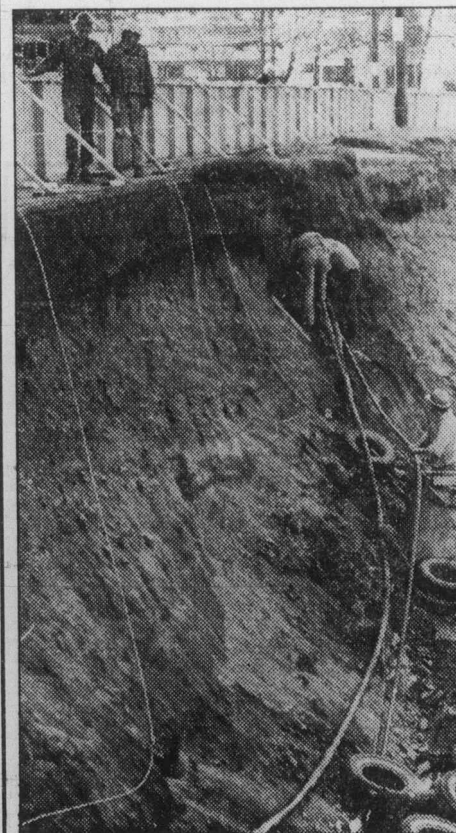
was a "very real problem being experienced relating to the disruption of caucus staff in the discharge of routine duties."

He said interviews would only be conducted in the caucus offices when sanctioned by himself or an MLA.

Harvey Oberfeld, president of the legislative press gallery, said he was disappointed with Kempf's attempt to cut off access to caucus workers.

"I have to be disappointed because this is a time when open government and easy access to MLAs and others in government should be encouraged so that the public can learn the truth."

Cave-in silences Uplands phones



Crew traces snapped lines at cave-in

Telephones in houses in Oak Bay's exclusive Uplands district were silent Wednesday after a cave-in ripped the cables to 3,600 houses "like fiddlestrings," a B.C. Tel spokesman said.

It may take a day or more to restore service fully, he added, because the extent of the damage to the underground cable system was not fully known late Wednesday afternoon.

Cause of the damage was a construction site at Cadboro Bay and Eastdowne, and subscribers on the 592, 595 and 598 exchanges are affected in an area east of Cadboro Bay to the waterfront extending from Cranmore to the Oak Bay municipal boundary.

A crew of 10 B.C. Tel linemen were working through the night to repair the damage, which was described as extending for an unknown distance through the underground wiring.

The linemen were using old tires in slings to prevent further damage to the telephone cables as they were moved back into place.

The cave-in occurred along the edge of an excavation for a new apartment block. Apparently soil loosened when the cables were laid gave way along the wall of the hole.

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-FP News Service

OTTAWA — There are those, of course, who rank Ottawa just slightly ahead of Phnom Penh as a centre of glittering social activity. And, truth be told, it really doesn't attract the beautiful people one might find, say, at Cannes, Studio 54 or some of the more fashionable disco roller arenas in Toronto, the Big Applecore.

In part, the reason lies in the big blue book of protocol, which ranks people, from Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer on down, by position, not personality. One's place in The Book, for the most part, determines one's access to the events that really count. And while there are those who sniff that the level of wit drops in inverse ratio to precedence on the protocol list, there are times when the restrictions imposed by the book are followed slavishly.

We approach such a time now, on the eve of visits by two truly ranking aliens, President Jimmy Carter and Princess Anne.

Invitations to events for both are sharply limited and nowhere are they more limited than to the state dinners Schreyer will give the two of them.

For Carter's dinner this Friday, the guest list stops at 120, the first 120 in The Book. And while Government House always expects five or six no-shows (meaning numbers 121, 122, 123, 124, 125 and perhaps 126 have a chance of a last-minute call to dinner), in the know any lower on the list won't even bother shining their Order of Canada medals in anticipation of an 11th-hour change.

All of this brings us to Fabien Roy, the Social Credit leader who continues his struggle to get a grip on Ottawa and its politics, social and otherwise. As the leader of a party, Roy would fit right behind Ed Broadbent (who fits behind Pierre Trudeau) on the list. But because he commands only four MPs, he isn't formally recognized as a party leader. (It takes 12 to constitute a party in the Commons.) That means his real rank is down near the bottom of the well, with other rookie MPs.

Well, the way we hear it, Roy has managed to overcome this hurdle, at least as far as the Carter dinner is concerned. And the way he did, we are told, is by demanding an invitation to the dinner in return for his support of Joe Clark's minority government during that no-confidence vote in the House the other night. (He also asked, and received, assurances that eastern Canadians will have enough fuel to heat their homes this winter, and increased status in the Commons.)

Now Government House, in its diplomatic way, insists Roy got his invitation in the same mail that carried the call to Trudeau and Broadbent. But still, Ottawa, and The Book, being what they are, we wonder.

Not all the parties in the Ottawa swirl (such as it is) are of the ilk of those laid on by Government House. Most take place at embassies, homes, discreet hotel salons and office buildings. (Well the food isn't that bad, and a martini is a martini.) What makes them bearable (and occasionally fun) are political edges.

Take the one the other night in NDP MP Svend Robinson's office for Stuart Leggett, who left the Commons to return to politics in his native British Columbia. It was organized by a group cleverly calling itself: "the committee to save Stu from obscurity." Guests were urged to bring along "any extra meal receipts you may have that are undated."

The invitations went this way: "Mr. Leggett has browbeaten former colleagues and staff into holding a brief memorial reception in his honor so he can momentarily step out of the almost complete obscurity which has met him on the coast."

"Obviously, if the guest list were restricted to former friends and colleagues, there would be no need for more than a table of four at the restaurant. So we are offering a free bar in order to lure anyone who might have known Stu in the past."

And just to keep the whole from becoming ostentatious, the bash was held in Robinson's office.

Then there was the little party recently for Liberal MP Jim Fleming. No end of Liberals (well, about 50) turned up to wish him a happy 40th birthday. Also there was neighbor Bill Jarvis (a cabinet minister and, as such, a Conservative), who arrived with a present from another prominent 40-year-old Ottawa, Joe Clark. The gift? An autographed picture of the prime minister bearing the observation that Fleming, too, was "growing old gracefully."

Trustees' role needs inspection

With school board elections soon all over the province, a main issue for the public to examine and debate might well be the proper role of trustees in the entire public educational system.

In recent years, school board politicians have assumed wider powers over the schools in their districts. Locally, for example, trustees have set up a commission on education. This started modestly enough, arising from the question of what school buildings would be required as student enrollment dropped. But, in politics, the name of the game is power, and trustees now seem ready to endow their creation with the power of a royal commission.

If the role of trustees is to run the schools completely in their districts, what then is the role of the provincial department of education? And what is the role of the association of professional teachers?

School board elections draw only 10 per cent or more of voters, as against 60 per cent or more in provincial elections. Moreover, the power mandate of a school board is for only a year or more, while that of a provincial ministry is at least four years. With such a disposition of popular will, trustees might be expected to feel somewhat limited in the exercise of power over the schools.

Spurred by the ferment in education during the 1960's school board politicians fought steadily for more power from the provincial ministry. They won the right to appoint their own superintendents and, consequently, all other local officials. This gave local politicians power to foist their personal philosophies on the schools.

Spectrum School, for example, has a certain philosophy in education. The present minister of education is on record publicly as stating that

his ministry never agreed with that philosophy. Local politicians, who can change every year in elections, seem to run the whole show. Is that their proper role? Perhaps it is time for the provincial ministry, with its wider, longer popular mandate, to reassert its control over the public schools.

In most professions, the practitioners have some power over the practice of the profession. Engineers, pharmacists and even bankers may influence standards. Teachers seem to be ignored by school board politicians. A change in the Public School Act several years ago to the effect that the superintendent's authority is to be exercised in consultation with professional staff seems to be ignored by trustees.

Recently, trustees arrogantly censured the professional staff publicly rather than consult with them graciously, in private. Again, trustees recently rejected

the expert advice of the superintendent on staffing. They want to run the whole show. Is that their proper role?

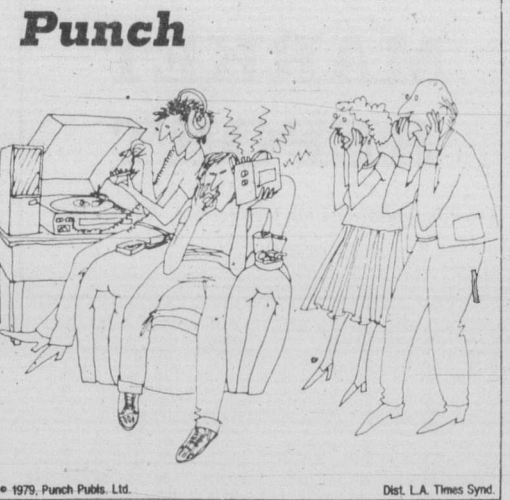
F. B. CAHILL,
2427 Nottingham Road,
Victoria.

Fan salutes Freeman

I have recently been delighted, but not surprised, to learn of the warmth and cordiality with which you have accepted Dr. Paul Freeman as a new resident and conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

For seven years, I have had the pleasure and stimulation of being associated with Dr. Freeman in several ventures, and of regarding him as a personal friend. He is a fine conductor, in the full meaning of the word (from interpretation to administration), with far more

The Colonist welcomes letters from readers. Please keep them short and to the point. Letters may be edited. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed and the writer must include address and phone number where he or she can be reached during the day. Name and address of writers will be published with letters.



"We've decided to stay together for your sake."

Coast enemy flows in oil

The oil interests have betrayed the people anywhere that they have been allowed to build an oil port. This has been proven in the past.

Do we want to see our beaches and shorelines covered with a coat of oil from wrecks and oil slicks? Instead of fresh sea air, the smell of rotten fish and dead mussels and barnacles and crabs! The sight of dead and dying seabirds will be our lot!

It appears to me that oil interests want to destroy our seacoast, which is our priceless heritage, for mere personal gain. The people who will benefit most are multinational interests to whom this beautiful coastline means nothing.

Each of us who lives here has so much to lose and nothing to gain. I feel that it is important to try to stop this folly. Public opinion will have a great deal to do with how this thing is decided I feel sure.

The Americans and Canadians co-operated in the past to build the Alaska Highway. The same could be done in selecting an overland route for the oil.

An oil port could ruin the commercial fishery on this coast and the tourist industry to name just two. Right now I'm glad that I don't own a waterfront lot. People are going to have to take a stand on this issue and the sooner the better, before it is too late.

G. HOWLAND,
Box 14,
Ganges.

Right of appeal sought on zoning

At the present time no legislation exists in British Columbia, as is available in Ontario, for individuals to make representations respecting the amendment or repeal of a zoning bylaw; neither is any notice sent to property owners advising them that a rezoning bylaw concerning their property has been passed.

Judging from the number of cases reported from time to time in your newspaper where the majority of those attending public hearings are opposed to a rezoning bylaw but which, nevertheless, is approved by city council, it would seem that there is an urgent need in British Columbia for amendments to be made to the Municipal Act.

This requirement becomes all the more necessary when members of city council do not either acknowledge or reply to correspondence on the accountability for their actions.

Specifically, I am referring to two rezoning bylaws affecting a formerly R3 area in Fairfield. Council rezoned two properties R1. Then, in a second hearing almost five months later, three proper-

ties just 100 feet away on the same side of the street were similarly down-zoned and this time to RK.

Council members were asked to give their reasons for this procedure and also if they did not consider that it tended to set one group of property owners against another as well as sow the seed of discontent and bad feeling between property owners and city council members. They were also asked whether it would not be possible to give property owners an overall view of plans when a very small area such as the one described is concerned.

The methods used would seem to indicate that in rezoning matters council members favor a policy of "divide and conquer."

This situation and others of varying degree must be familiar to property owners in Victoria as well as to those in other municipalities. Surely it is time that property owners affected should have the right of appeal to an independent authority with power to overrule municipal councils on zoning matters?

RENNY EPLEBERT,
P.O. Box 51,
Victoria.

Stamp of delivery

This is too much. Is the Post Office trying to tell us something about delivery service?

First one of our new stamps has an animal pictured that resembles a tortoise. Now we have one with a horse on wheels as a Christmas stamp.

Our last letter posted in West Vancouver, arrived eight days later at Victoria!

DAN GARRIOCK,
686 Arbutus Ave.,
Duncan.

Eye treat preferred over eye sore

This is to fully support the suggestion of the Victoria city council re-development for housing, parks, etc. for the area bounded by Pandora, Cook, Fort and Blanshard Streets.

I would like to suggest what better place for them to start than to allow completion of the project at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets, thus making that corner an "eye treat instead of an eye sore." This is written by an eight year tenant of View Towers.

BARBARA SULSBURY,
1147 Quadra St.,
Victoria.

Claim on Belle disputed

In reference to the launching of the 118-foot *Belle Blonde* and that she is the first tall ship built in Victoria since the turn of the century, is incorrect to say the least.

Just to mention the very obvious large sailing vessels built in Victoria since the turn of the century, there were: six large, five-masted auxiliary schooners built in 1917-1918, the so-called "Mable Brown" type, by Cameron-Genoa Mills Shipbuilders Ltd., Victoria. The other six were built by Wallace Shipyard in North Vancouver.

There were also the three four-masted schooners built by the Cholberg Shipyard of Victoria and two five-masted barkentines by the same yard, all built 1919-20. The last one, the five-masted barkentine, S.F. Tolmie, was wrecked near Victoria in 1941.

Numerous minor sailing vessels were also built here, but still as large as the *Belle Blonde*, particularly sealing schooners, some of which exceed 100 feet.

A. CHRISTOFFERSEN,
1286 Loeholm Road,
Victoria.

Who's pulling strings on B.C.'s guinea pigs?

The Nov. 4 *Colonist* carried a news item on the state of chicken and turkeys in the area. The issue concerned PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) that has been banned in the U.S. and Japan but seems to be fit to eat by the guinea pigs of British Columbia. What on earth is going on here? Do we not pay through the nose for restrictions to be put on this sort of cover-up?

Because the United States destroys chickens (eggs) or takes them off the market because of the PCB contamination, does it not seem logical to follow suit?

Also stated was that this

contaminated feed was shipped, but Japan refused to take the shipment. Agriculture Canada's regional director, Ralph Houghton, states "no contaminated chickens, turkeys or eggs in B.C. have been detained or destroyed." He also stated "I don't believe there is any legislation in the works on PCB tolerances."

This government is dumping on us! What type of action must be taken before we are in a state such as the thalidomide drug that was finally taken off the market?

FDA officer, Susan Hutchcroft states that the contaminated poultry products

were not destroyed because the agencies were trying to reach a "balance between economics and health." What type of logic is that? Who are these people that pull on the strings of life and decide what is good, even though it is bad?

Something must be done before life closes its doors on us! "A balance between economics and health." You can obviously see where the source of the real contamination is.

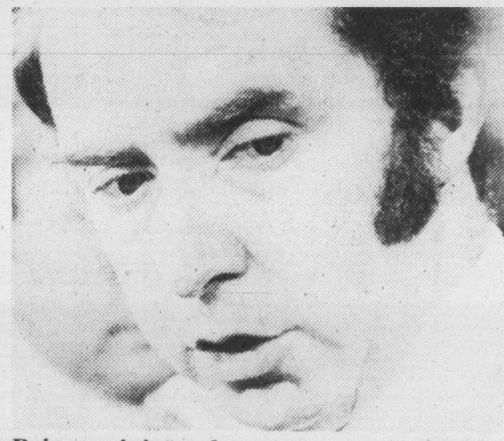
GORDON SAYA,
2500 Florence Lake Rd.,
Victoria.

Clark on centre stage gives dull performance

Our prime minister is the instrument of our education: we are discovering by a process of negation what political leadership should be.

Mr. Clark has seen fit to commit himself to certain positions: the embassy move, mortgage deductibility, "stimulative deficit" tax cutting scheme, opposition to high interest rates, dismemberment of Petro-Can, refusal to allow Quebec to vote itself out of Confederation — these while in opposition and during the election campaign.

What has happened? Well, the reversal on the embassy move was a *fait accompli*, (although it is rumored his recent decision was a punitive one — MP Donald Munro is reported to have said that Clark was angry with Jewish voters for not supporting him); his fiscal proposals he decided were ill advised; in spite of overwhelming opposition to breaking up Petro-Can he clings to the ideology of Conservative egotism — "My God, we can't back down on this one too! I don't care if it's wrong; I have an image to uphold after all!" (we can imagine him saying to Tory critics); he avoids taking a firm stand on Mr. Levesque's white paper — abdication of the authority of his position, defending his conciliatory stance by reference to the profoundly important



Prime minister doesn't trust own thinking

step he took in giving the province control over the lotteries.

Mr. Clark just doesn't know the meaning of his circumstance: that he must discover the impulses of inspiration and intelligence that will bring him into an integrity of purpose befitting the enormous challenges of our time. So far he has appeared completely victimized by an externally imposed view of the events before him; not once has he trusted in the wisdom of his own passion and thinking; thus he continually takes a position that deprives him of the support of those intellectual and moral forces that go

beyond mere politicking. Political leadership — even the whole theatre of politics — should teach us that decisions can be made within a dignity, a courage, an aesthetic grace that accords with the mystery, the awesome triumph and tragedy of human civilization; in this vast, unfathomable drama Joe Clark occupies a centre stage role. Is it too much to expect him to deliver himself with nobility and justice? Mr. Clark on the basis of his performance so far is the stuff of deadly dullness.

ROBIN W. CARLSEN,
1225 Sunnyside Ave.,
Victoria.

TONIGHT'S AGENDA

CITY HALL — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1979 AT 7:30 P.M.

The following is a selection of items from the agenda.

Questions received from the public.

Hearing
Chairman, Neighbourhood Outreach Committee Volunteer Services — re Juvenile Detention Centre, 1125 Pembroke Street.

Communications
Minister, Ministry of Provincial Secretary and Government Services — re proposed purchase of Juvenile Detention Centre, 1125 Pembroke Street.

Reports of Committees
Group "A" (November 1)
Finance & Data Development (Alderman Glazier);
Downtown Economic Development, Tourism & Business Licensing (Alderman Tindall);
Fire Prevention Services, Emergency Measures, Energy Conservation & Personnel Relations (Alderman Ryan);
Recreational Facilities (Alderman Blencoe);
Legal & Intergovernment Relations (Mayor Young)

Group "B" (October 30)
Land Use Planning & Zoning, Land Management (Alderman Wright);
Public Works & Cultural Development (Alderman McKenzie);
Parks & Community Centres (Alderman Hayes);
Traffic & Highway Planning (Alderman McElroy);

Motions
Setting of Public hearings — rezoning of lands at 1405 Fernwood and 2420 Douglas.

Bylaws
For adoption
"Advanced Poll Bylaw";
"Trades Licence Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw (No. 12)";
"Air Pollution Control Bylaw, 1976, Amendment Bylaw (No. 2)";

FOLLOWING MEETINGS WILL BE HELD DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS:

Group "B"	November 13
Group "A"	November 15
Board of Variance	November 15
Intermunicipal Committee	November 20
Council	November 22

ELECTION DAY IS NOVEMBER 17
ADVANCED POLL, City Hall
NOVEMBER 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

At its meeting on December 3, 1979, City Council will be making appointments to the following committees and if you are interested in serving on any of these committees, or wish to put forward a name, please submit written submissions to the Mayor's Office, City Hall, on or before November 23, 1979.

Advisory Design Panel;
Central Business District Advisory Committee;
Heritage Advisory Committee;
Traffic Subcommittee;
Advisory Planning Commission 3-year term
Business Tax Court of Revision
Gorge Road Hospital
Greater Victoria Library Board 2-year term
Joint Stadium Committee
Mount St. Mary Hospital
Victoria Parking Commission 2-year term
Royal Jubilee Hospital

These selected Agenda items are published by City Council for your information. Full details of the Agenda are available from the Manager's Office, City Hall, 385-5711, local 206.



Alberni takes museum plunge despite region shun

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The city will proceed with applications to federal and provincial governments for grants earmarked to build a new museum despite the refusal of Alberni Valley areas belonging to the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District to participate financially.

The decision to have the parks and recreation commission apply for the money was made at this week's city council meeting by a council split right down the middle on the proposal.

Only a vote of approval by the mayor swung the decision, and each member of council had a strong opinion on the plan.

The parks and recreation commission, prompted by the Alberni Valley Museum and Historical Society, had

made the original proposal to the city some time ago that it apply for a \$250,000 federal grant under the Museum Assistance Program.

IT HAD ADDED to this proposal that should such a grant be obtained, the provincial government could then be approached under its community assistance program, for a further grant of about \$225,000 for the creation of the museum and additional renovations at Echo Centre.

Total cost of building the museum, which would essentially be an enlargement of the current museum facilities at Echo, plus the additional renovations, was estimated at \$676,000, leaving the cost to the city at some \$205,000.

Ald. George McKnight noted that in its provi-

sional budget for 1980, the parks and recreation commission had proposed a figure "very close to \$100,000" for the museum account, and estimated that with the enlargement of the museum and subsequent increased use, this figure "could well rise to \$163,000."

Since the regional district had refused to accept the city's contention that the museum was a regional project, he said, the city was thus taking on an annual cost "which could run to two mills of additional property tax."

HE SAID the council had gone far enough in being indecisive in its priorities for capital expenditures, adding that "a museum is far from being number one on such a list."

He believed that the re-

gional district directors felt that if they refused to participate, the city would go ahead with the project regardless and the region would once again get to use the facility free of charge.

"I for one am not prepared to abandon the obvious contention that a museum is a regional function."

"And I refuse absolutely to see the taxpayers of the city carry the whole load for yet another facility which is universally used by the entire Valley community."

Ald. Byron Latham viewed the proposal as one which would bring almost a half million dollars into the community, and argued that the city's contribution "could be readily raised through the one mill historically given to parks and recreation over the next three years."

CURRENTLY, HE said, the artifacts collected locally for the museum were stored "in at least two unsatisfactory locations" and must be moved or face serious deterioration.

He argued that the enlarged museum would also allow space for national and international exhibits. The city needed such an attraction to increase its tourism and education needs.

Ald. Dennis Thain countered Latham's contention on financing, saying it would stop other capital expenditures, "which I don't think is realistic on terms of the demands which the commission will be making during that time."

ALD. ALICE CHIKO contended that the city could not afford to "stagnate" while waiting for the regional district to make up its mind on participation in such ventures.

"I feel we are in a position to get funding now that we will not otherwise receive for other recreational purposes, and that we must take advantage of the fact," she said.

Ald. Bea Wilson said that while she was in favour of enhancing the museum facilities in the city, she had to agree that the action was not one of high priority "at a time when we have so many other concerns and so little room to manoeuvre financially."

Ald. Mo Inwards said that he had mixed feelings on the matter and had found making a decision on it "one of the hardest I have encountered in council," but that he had concluded that the city must take advantage of the money being offered.

Mayor Jim Robertson closed the debate by saying that he favored the proposal, since some \$160,000 was needed for renovation at Echo in any case, and that with the grants "we can accomplish these and get a new museum in the process."

His vote then made the difference in the three-to-three vote of council to approve the application.



NORTH COWICHAN Mayor George Whitaker congratulates Strang, Moore, Kelly, Butler, Eaton and Stothard for second-place finish at first aid contest in England.

Duncan first-aid team ranks second in world competition

DUNCAN — A Duncan first-aid team representing Canada wound up a three-week series of competitions in England winning an over-all second place finish in the world championship International Buxton Trophy competition.

The eight-man team composed mostly of B.C. Tel employees, finished second behind the Kentish Constabulary First-Aid Team from England.

Thirteen teams from seven countries competed, including Belgium, Holland, Germany, Ireland, England and Yugoslavia.

Wayne Strang, Ted Moore, Ron Kelly and Rance Butler, the four team members selected by coach Harry Eaton to compete in the final event, came home with the Manton International Trophy for the highest marks gathered by a non-British team.

Other team members Gwen Smith

and Ralph McDonald competed in preliminary competitions leading to the finals in London. Manager of the team is Tom Stothard.

The task set for the team in the world final was to cope with a simulated emergency. In this case, a man had fallen from a ladder on to a concession stand, trapping two people underneath. Two others were seriously burned. The team's task was compounded by five bystanders who added to the confusion. In addition, patients and bystanders could not communicate with the team in any known language.

The competitions also included treatment of an individual casualty prior to the concession stand "accident" and diagnosis of four other patients by each team member.

The team had to diagnose a patient in 90 seconds and relate its findings to a judge in 2½ minutes. The pa-

tients could not communicate with team members.

The winning Kent Constabulary team has won the competition five of the last seven years of competition.

In the first warm-up competition held at Greenfield, near Manchester, the team of Strang, Moore, Butler and Smith finished well down in the standings, having gone over the time allotment. This event was won by the Parkside Colliery team, a British first aid unit.

However, this did not daunt the team who later got into their stride and won the National Shield in a preliminary competition at Ashton-under-Lyne. This was the first time a non-British team had won this event.

Commenting on the competitions, Stothard said the simulation of injuries undertaken by the Casualties Union personnel was "fantastic" both in acting and make-up.

WARD VOTE KILLED FOR '79

NANAIMO — The idea of a ward referendum this year was officially killed by Nanaimo city council here this week, but it looks like the issue will be revived again soon for 1980.

The council voted to abandon the ward referendum

bylaw, after it ran out of time to get the vote approved for the Nov. 17 ballot.

A notice of motion was given to council, however, that would see the question go on the ballot at the time of next year's municipal elections.

Ald. Nelson Allen presented the notice of motion that the city commit itself to the referendum next year, with the electoral review committee, which Allen heads, making recommendations on the form of the ballot.

It's discomfort versus 'disaster' in zoning battle

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — A proposed rezoning could ruin a local business that employs nine people.

But, failure of city council to rezone the property could mean unhappiness and discomfort for some southend residents.

That's the unenviable choice Nanaimo city council will have to make when it makes a decision on rezonings discussed at a public hearing Monday.

Bhagwan Mayer, president of Osborne Contracting, told city council that down-zoning of Mayco Mix property, from light industrial to residential, could mean financial ruin for his company.

That statement was later confirmed by bank officials who told council it would have no choice but to call their mortgages on the properties in question, if the zoning is changed.

Several southend residents, however, asked council what would happen to their investment if industrial use of the properties in the vicinity of Farquhar Street was allowed to continue.

Mayer, as spokesman for Mayco Mix Ltd., said that his property had already been zoned from heavy industrial to light industrial but that the company could live with that rezoning.

However, he said, the further down-zoning of part of the company's property to residential would spell financial disaster.

Although Mayco would be allowed to continue a legally non-conforming use of the property, the bank would call their loans because the property, as residential, was not worth what it was when mortgaged as industrial land.

Mayco, which is part of a group of several companies, has been built up by five brothers "who worked damn hard to make it a success," Mayer said.

He added that when they purchased their property, it was the only industrial zoned property in the Nanaimo area with proper water and road access.

He said his company would abide by a new truck route for the southend that would keep truck traffic away from residences and schools.

The city has also held up business licences of the company while the rezoning is pending and Mayer made another plea that the business licences be given.

He said the issue was "a desperate need for survival for our company."

"We can't afford to move," he told council.

Representative of the Southend Residents Association, Ian Fawcett, presented council with an 87-name petition favoring the downzonings. However, he noted, some of the names on the petition were the same as ones Mayer had on letters opposing the rezoning.

One resident of the area told council he loved his home and his view and couldn't put up with industry across the street.

However, he said, he was too old to take a risk, and since he could make more money on his property as industrial, he asked that the rezonings to residential not proceed.

Several residents of the area said that the park and school in the vicinity were heavily used and that truck traffic from industrial use posed a real threat.

A pensioner, who said he had lived in the area since 1920, asserted he had seen the southend deteriorate terribly and now much of it was "nothing but a dump."

However, an employee of Mayco, also a long-time Nanaimo resident, said that the property in question had originally been a coal yard and that industry had been established in the area for 100 years.

The Croatian Peasant Society wrote to council asking that the properties be retained as industrial, commenting that their Miners Hall on Farquhar was better off in an industrial area where no one would complain about "our singing, dancing and smoke from our barbecued lamb."

Tickets going fast in Alberni to 4 concerts

PORT ALBERNI — The Overture Concerts Association reports a good sale of tickets for its 1979-80 season of four concerts at the Alberni District high school auditorium, starting Monday.

On that date the spectacular Mini-Bolshoi dance company will launch the new season.

The 15-member company from the famous Bolshoi to present an evening of dance entertainment, both classical and modern.

The Port Alberni engagement is an early one in a tour

which will take the company across the country.

Next in the series is the Jan. 30 appearance of Aulos of Australia, a quartet offering something different in the sound of light classical music, with a violin, clarinet, cello and piano.

They are extremely popular and successful in their country and bring a change to the Canadian music scene.

On March 28 of next year, Robert Silverman, one of Canada's finest pianists, who has recently completed highly successful tours of the Soviet Union and Australia, as well as a New York appearance which earned him rave reviews from that city's critics, will present a concert of classical "blockbusters."

Final event of the season

will be the April 17 appearance of the International Music and Marionettes for Adults.

This highly unusual and spectacular performance involves the manipulation of some 200 colorful puppets by one pair of hands—a performer often termed "the Segovia of the puppet strings."

Tickets are by subscription only and remain on sale at the Rollin Art Centre on 8th Avenue near Argyle during its regular daily hours.

College launched for seniors

NANAIMO — Senior citizens living in the central Vancouver Island area now have their own Senior Citizens College.

The new venture has been

launched by Malaspina College's Continuing Education Division with the full support of organized seniors groups in Nanaimo, Parksville and Qualicum.

Continuing education director John Buckingham has felt for some time that the college was not doing enough to meet the educational needs of this particular age group and com-

ments:

"WHILE OUR true role should be to provide a wide variety of educational opportunities for people of all ages we have tended to spend the bulk of our resources on students aged between 19 and 30."

"I see a real imbalance in favor of the under 40s and the formation of our new Senior Citizens College represents an attempt to redress the balance and, at the same time, to provide an ongoing program of stimulating and educational courses designed to meet the specific needs of our seniors."

Seniors educational advisory committees, which have already been established in both Nanaimo and Parksville, will be responsible for identifying seniors' needs and providing advice on course content and design and scheduling.

THESE COMMITTEES will also serve as an ongoing link between Malaspina College and local senior citizens associations and will be

asked to assist in program evaluation.

The new project has been actively supported by the Nanaimo parks and recreation commission and by the Bowen Park Seniors with Stan Anderson, a leading spokesman for seniors in Nanaimo, chairing the Nanaimo advisory committee.

In Parksville, the program is already under way with a six week course on autobiographical writing being offered on Tuesday mornings at the Seniors' Drop-In Centre. A course on moral issues in Medicine started Nov. 1 in Qualicum Beach.

SENIORS LIVING in the Nanaimo area had a choice of three six-week courses. These are World Religions (Part 1), Music Appreciation, and Geography of the Pacific Coast.

Plans have also been made to offer a number of two to three hour mini-workshops for seniors on such topics as personal income tax, coping with government forms, government grants and entitlement and wills and probating wills.

They're all up
—hopes,
growth
and prices

The fourth annual edition of *The Indicator*, recently released by the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board, accents optimism toward the future.

The *Indicator* is a compilation of vital statistics on the Island's six major growth areas served by the board—Nanaimo, Campbell River, Courtenay, Duncan, Port Alberni and Parksville-Qualicum. The publication includes information on population, work force, construction costs, taxation, school populations and mortgage information.

Each year the board hires an urban land undergraduate of University of British Columbia to accumulate and organize the maze of statistics available. A board representative from each of the communities co-ordinates local information and also provides an economic review and forecast.

An editorial section, from persons outside the real estate industry, offers comments on the Vancouver Island housing situation, actual value assessment base, land use control procedures, mortgage market developments, legislative changes, and other factors.

Throughout the Island communities there is an air of optimism not only due to the major invest-

ments now under progress or consideration but also to the retirees and recreation-orientated who view the Island as the "Jewel-of-the-Pacific", a board statement says.

Not only does the moderate climate attract senior citizens, it also offers many amenities to the back-packer, boater, canoeist, fisherman and even the beach stroller.

Interest in the Island as a place to live also reflected relatively low prices compared with many parts of the province but which, in turn, had increased the value of real estate property.

While it had not spiralled in the same manner as during the 1973-74 period, these trends did indicate that prices in all types of property plus residential construction, both single and multi-family, should continue to increase through to 1980 before levelling off.

The statistics in *The Indicator* on house construction, population mobility and school population offer an insight as to the requirements of future planning and marketing.

This publication is available through the board offices at a cost of \$10.00 and inquiries should be directed to Box 719, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5M2.



THISTLE GOALSCORER Denis Mamic leaps high to head ball toward net during Wednesday's high-school soccer semi-final while goalkeeper Michael Cath-

cart of Spectrum tries to save. Mamic scored a first-half goal to help Mount Douglas gain a berth in Friday's Colonist Cup final with a 2-1 decision.

Thistles to face Tyees in soccer final again

By TOM KEYSER

If, as an old song tells us, love's more comfortable the second time around, something similar might be said about the pursuit of high-school soccer championships.

The toughest part, for Mount Douglas Thistles at least, was breaking the ice. Following through has been easier — so far.

Thistles, who last season won their first Colonist Cup in the 43-year history of the venerable trophy, have met only token resistance in the Victoria-league campaign just ended.

Most of that materialized Wednesday as Brian Cor-

nell's battle-toughened troops defeated a gutty Spectrum side 2-1, ensuring themselves the chance to defend their title in Friday night's 8:30 p.m. bout at Royal Athletic Park.

Once again, Victoria High Tyees will provide the final test. Tyees, 2-1 losers to Mount Doug in last November's final, defeated Reynolds Roadrunners 4-0 in Wednesday's other first-division semi-final.

As finalists, both Mount Douglas and Vic High will represent the South Island at the provincials in Burnaby Nov. 15-17.

Mount Douglas has lost only one Victoria-league match in the past two years,

that to Reynolds Oct. 13, 1978. During that period, they've amassed a record (including playoffs, excluding provincials) of 27-1-1.

Thistles are 14-0 this year. Unofficially, they're considered the best in B.C.

But on Wednesday, Thistles faced a stiffer challenge than they're used to.

Spectrum, which earned a semi-final berth in a playoff with Oak Bay Monday, fought elimination all the way.

"They came to win," said Cornell of the opposition. "They were ready for us from the first whistle. They wanted this one. It was one of our toughest games."

"We've been a little flat. We seem to be playing just well enough to win. As long as we do win, I guess I can't complain."

Denis Mamic opened scoring for Mount Douglas at the 23-minute mark of the first half and the goal stood until Thistles' Keith Smith widened the gap near 66 minutes. Glen Jay then tied for Spectrum, which couldn't muster enough attack for the tie.

For Vic High, which has lost twice to Mount Doug '79, sparkplug Antonio Noguiera scored two goals for Tyees who sprang to a 1-0 half-time lead before cementing the victory.

Clark Austin and Dallas Moen also scored.

Meanwhile, Esquimalt Dockers and Clarendon Spartans earned the right to meet in Friday's Soccer Shield final, set for 6:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic, to determine the second-division title.

Dockers thumped Parkland Panthers 3-0 on goals by Dean Shabatowski, Rob Williams and Derek Sitar. Cliff Westwood, who handled several difficult chances, earned the shutout.

Dan Hammick scored his second goal with two minutes to play in the second overtime, giving Clarendon a 3-2 decision over Belmont Braves. Cousins Brian and Morris Youell had other goals for Spartans while Ray McCallum and Rob Leggett replied for Belmont.

Debut of Czech with Leafs scuttled by eligibility ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail reports that goaltender Jiri Crha has been checked by the National Hockey League.

The Czechoslovakian national was to make his NHL debut with Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night but was informed by the league that he was ineligible.

The league requires that a team signing a Czechoslovak pay \$25,000 to his native federation to obtain his release and a further \$25,000 after he plays his 40th NHL game.

In a dispatch from St. Louis, where the Leafs skated to a 7-4 win over the Blues Wednesday night, the newspaper says Toronto paid the initial \$25,000 for signing the 29-year-old Crha but that the league wanted a guarantee for the second \$25,000 before it would approve Crha's playing card.

"I had an irrevocable letter of credit from the Toronto-Dominion Bank to pay the first \$25,000, but I wouldn't guarantee the rest until he had played," the Globe and Mail reports general manager Punch Imlach as saying.

The newspaper admits Imlach confirmed there would have been no problem with the league had he agreed to the league's condition for the second payment.

"But the way I see it," Imlach says in the morning newspaper, "Jiri isn't ineligible until the 41st game. We're going to fight this."

"I'd much rather pay the extra \$25,000 to Jiri right now rather than the (Czechoslovakian) federation. I'm no commie lover."

Meanwhile, in other games: New York Rangers walloped the visiting Los Angeles Kings 8-4; Pittsburgh Penguins played Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 draw; the rampaging Philadelphia Flyers edged the Nordiques 4-3 at Quebec; Washington Capitals dumped visiting Winnipeg Jets 6-3; and Detroit Red Wings downed Edmonton Oilers 5-3 at Detroit.

The Rangers shut down the big line of 1979 and got a stunning performance from one of its own trios.

The line of Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg and Steve Vickers accounted for a total of 11 points with Nilsson, the centre for the line, scoring a goal and drawing four assists while leftwinger Vickers scored twice and assisted once and rightwinger Hedberg scored once and assisted twice.

The Los Angeles line of Marcel Dionne, Dave Taylor and Charlie Simmer, the highest scoring line to date in the league, was almost blanked.

Dionne and Taylor did manage assists to make it 53

straight games in which the line has picked up at least one point. The streak began last January when the three were first united.

The Rangers scored four goals on their first seven shots, driving starting Kings goaltender Mario Lessard from the game after 8:42 had been played. Defenceman Dave Maloney opened the scoring at 1:01, then Nilsson and Don Murdoch sandwiched power-play goals around a score by Phil Esposito in a 3:42 span that began at the five-minute mark.

The Kings pulled within a goal in the second period on

● **Summaries — P. 16**

scoring shots by Goring, Syl Apps and Barry Gibbs in a 3:38 span.

But then defenceman Barry Beck, making his home debut after being acquired Friday from Colorado, shovelled in a 10-foot backhand at 9:17 of the second period to stem the rally and start a stretch of four New York goals.

Nilsson set up the two scores by Vickers 1:16 apart later in the second period, then fed Hedberg for a goal at 0:58 of the third period to make it 8-3 before Goring

added his second of the contest with 10:59 remaining.

At St. Louis, the Leafs played under the threat of imminent trades but jumped to a 4-0 lead and picked up only their second win in seven games.

The Leafs, who have not lost to the Blues in three seasons, ganged up on goaltender Ed Staniowski to score four goals in a span of 10 minutes. Defenceman Borje Salming assisted on three of the tallies.

At Pittsburgh, Montreal goaltender Michel Larocque kept Montreal close and Pierre Mondou scored with

3:44 remaining to gain the tie.

Pittsburgh outshot Montreal 17-5 in the first period but it ended in a 1-1 draw. Bob Kelly, known more for his roughhouse play than his scoring ability, scored twice for the Flyers who outshot Quebec 42-25.

In Washington, the Capitals set a club record with 49 shots on Winnipeg goaltender Gary Smith.

Smith kept the Jets close through the first two periods and Winnipeg cut the score to 4-3 with three goals on four shots in one stretch of the second period.



HELPLESS GOALKEEPER Gary Smith of Winnipeg Jets is unable to move as he watches puck fly toward net during Wednesday night action in Landover, Md. Washington goal was scored by

Mark Lofthouse who gets away shot in spite of efforts of Peter Sullivan while Lorne Stamler (27) skates toward the action. Lofthouse scored his first two goals of the season as Capitals won 6-3.

Today's menu

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Oak Bay vs. Saanich; Oak Bay Rec Centre.
8:15 and 9:45 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Victoria Athletics vs. Western Homes Buckaroos; Princess Pats vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Pearkes Arena.
BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Ivy's vs. Trilac Juniors, Central Junior High; DataTech vs. Henderson, Cedar Hill Junior High.
9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Sneakers vs. Valkyries, Lansdowne Junior High.

Hawks, Tigers win

Portland Winter Hawks climbed closer to the top of the Western Division and New Westminster Bruins fell further from grace in Wednesday's two Western Hockey League games.

Winter Hawks crept within two points of first-place Victoria Cougars by defeating Great Falls Americans 4-2 in

the Montana centre while the Bruins, also on the road, lost by the same score to Medicine Hat Tigers.

Portland — like Victoria — has played 14 games. The Hawks have 22 points.

Bruins, struggling through their worst start in years, are 19 points off the Cougars' pace already. The loss was the 16th in 19 outings for Ernie McLean's onetime Bruins.

Cougars face their nemesis, Seattle Breakers, at 8:30 p.m. Breakers are responsible for Cougars' two losses.

Stewart Robertson scored two short-handed goals to pace Medicine Hat over New Westminster.

New Westminster outshot Medicine Hat 34-27 and took

10 of 17 minor penalties. Each team was assessed one major. Kelly Carson of Medicine Hat was given a game misconduct in the first period.

NEW WESTMINSTER (2) — Luc St. Mars, Randy Wickware; MEDICINE HAT (4) — Stewart Robertson, Peter Steblyk, Steve Tsulira. Attendance: 2,152.

Pro basketball

NBA
Indiana 97, Portland 90; Philadelphia 110, Kansas City 102; Boston 117, San Antonio 105; Houston 106, New Jersey 101; Atlanta 115, Detroit 107; San Diego 114, Phoenix 102; Denver 113, Seattle 92; Golden State 126, Los Angeles 109.

Additional sport

Pages 16 to 20

Peggy 'n' Terry win school titles

Terry Bateman won with ease while Peggy Nelson just nipped Bonnie Hutton at the wire in the Lower Island high school cross-country championships Wednesday.

Unbeaten in league runs, Bateman covered the 7,200-metre boys' course in 24 minutes 33 seconds while Mount Douglas teammate Keith Butler was second in 25:06 and Dick DeGoede of Vic High was third in 25:56. Ray Greenwood of Vic High was fourth and Ken Peterson of Dunsmuir finished fifth.

Running for Dunsmuir, Nelson covered the 3,700-metre girls' course in 14:35 to

finish just one second ahead of Hutton of Spectrum.

Karen Rainey of Belmont was third, Catherine Pugh of Clarendon was fourth and Karen Coutts of Belmont finished fifth.

The efforts of Rainey and Coutts helped Belmont take the girls' team championship while Clarendon won the boys' team title.

The top four teams and top 10 individuals for both boys' and girls' races earn berths in the B.C. championships Nov. 17 at Squamish.

Vic High was second in the girls and fourth in the boys race while Dunsmuir was third in the girls and second in the boys and Mount Douglas earned the final girls' berth and Belmont was third in the boys' race.

Final standings:

Hockey scores

B.C. JUNIOR	
Bellinham 6, Chilliwack 2	
Nanaimo 9, North Vancouver 4	
AMERICAN	
Hershey 5, Springfield 1	
Adirondack 3, Maine 1	
CENTRAL	
Salt Lake 3, Tulsa 2	
Dallas 6, Indianapolis 0	
QUEBEC MAJOR	
Shawinigan 4, Montreal 3	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Estevan 7, Yorkton 6	
Regina 10, Saskatoon 1	
Humboldt 2, Prince Albert	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
St. James 9, Brandon 3	

BOYS	
Clarendon	56
Dunsmuir	88
Belmont	121
Victoria	122
Mount Douglas	152
Brentwood	162
Cowichan	172
St. Michael's	176
Esquimalt	253
GIRLS	
Belmont	62
Victoria	78
Dunsmuir	84
Mount Douglas	117
St. Michael's	127
Brentwood	140
Parkland	147

Norris Division	
G	W
Montreal	14 8 3 3 54 41 19
Los Angeles	15 7 6 2 65 67 16
Boston	11 6 3 3 38 29 15
Hartford	12 4 4 3 36 35 12
Pittsburgh	11 4 3 4 41 41 11
Detroit	12 4 6 2 37 39 10

Adams Division	
G	W
Minnesota	12 7 3 2 55 40 16
Buffalo	13 7 4 2 42 32 16
Boston	11 6 3 3 38 29 15
Toronto	13 5 7 1 44 47 11
Quebec	12 4 6 2 36 39 10

Patrick Division	
G	W
Philadelphia	12 10 1 1 55 39 21
Atlanta	13 6 4 3 51 37 15
NY Rangers	13 6 6 1 57 52 13
NY Islanders	12 5 4 3 43 37 13
Washington	14 4 8 2 44 59 10

Smythe Division	
G	W
Vancouver	13 4 5 4 44 42 13
St. Louis	13 4 6 3 35 44 11
Winnipeg	13 4 6 3 29 50 11
Chicago	12 3 6 3 25 34 9
Edmonton	12 7 4 4 44 59 8
Colorado	12 2 8 2 32 42 6

Tonight's Games
Chicago at Buffalo
Edmonton at Boston

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

Minor Major	
A.M.	P.M.
8:00	2:15 8:25 2:40
8:55	3:10 9:20 3:35
Minor periods, shorter duration, light time.	
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, are shown in bold.	

South African golfers barred

ATHENS, Greece — South Africa is out and the powerful United States combination of Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey is favored to win the 27th annual World Cup men's team golf competition.

The tournament gets underway today and pairs from 46 countries were scheduled to tee off but the Greek government decided Wednesday to expel highly-rated South Africans Hugh Baiocchi and Dale Hayes, co-winners in 1974, from the 27th annual tournament.

Canada will be represented by U.S. tour pros Jim Nelford of Burnaby and Dan Halldorson of Brandon.

John Ross of the United States, the tournament's director and an executive director of the organizing International Golf Association said the Greek government advised the IGA that the two South African players could not compete in the event.

"We have informed the South African players that the foreign minister had advised us that they will not be allowed to play," Ross said. The IGA said South Afri-

ca's team was chosen from its circuit players, which included 40 to 50 blacks.

"The non-racial policy of the South African Professional Golfers Association should be both commended and encouraged and it believes the acceptance of South Africa in the 1979 World Cup achieved this to a large degree," the IGA said, before the decision was announced.

Baiocchi said: "I would still like to play. The IGA hasn't banned us. What would the Greeks do — physically carry us off the course?"

The tournament will be played over the tough 6,809-yard Glyfada golf course and observers feel the Americans will win but possibly with a record high score.

The highest winning score in World Cup play was Spain's 15-over-par 591 in 1953 at Manila.

Irwin's 72 was the low score in a wind-blown practice round Wednesday. Mahaffey, who teamed with Andy North to give the U.S. its 14th win last year at Hawaii, shot 74.

Halldorson and Dave Barr of Kelowna represented Canada last year and were leading by seven strokes at the halfway mark but wound up in a tie for third.

Spain is another leading contender with Manuel Pinero and Antonio Garrido, who took turns partnering Severiano Ballesteros to victory in 1976 and 1977.

Oriole prexy fined for series blunder

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerold Hoffberger, president of Baltimore Orioles, said Wednesday he was fined \$2,500 for inviting the governor of Maryland to pitch the first ball at the second game of the World Series.

Hoffberger said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn sent him a letter Oct. 29, informing him of the fine for violating a rule barring "movie actresses and actors, politicians and people of note" from participating in the ceremony except in extenuating circumstances.

"The rule said the baseball club involved in the World Series had the right to suggest names to be the first ball throwers but that the final decision was up to the commissioner," Hoffberger said.

Hoffberger said he was not aware of the rule and invited Gov. Harry Hughes to throw out the first ball. After Kuhn's office informed him of the violation and urged him to withdraw the invitation, Hoffberger said, "I suggested to the commissioner that if he felt that strongly that the governor not appear that he so advise the governor."

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Blanshard**FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE TO ALL MAKES OF STEREO!****It's sorting day for spartans**

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Mutrie is hard at work sorting spartans prior to boxing at Saanich Orchards at 1412 White near Saanich-ton.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

**UVic**
Calendar

University of Victoria's calendar of events for the week starting Friday:

Friday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Visual Arts student show Monday to Friday in Malwood Art Museum and Gallery, University Centre. Show also open during evening events in University Centre Auditorium.

12:30 p.m.—Fridaysmusic, free noon-hour harpsichord concert. Music Building, Recital Hall.

4 p.m.—basketball game, JV Women versus Capilano College at UVic.

6 p.m.—basketball game, JV Men versus Capilano College at UVic.

7:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films double feature, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, admission charge. Student Union Building Theatre.

8 p.m.—UVic Sonic Lab free concert. Works include: *Adieu* for woodwind quintet, by K. Stockhausen; *O King* for voice and five players, by L. Berio; *Walk* for flute and piano, by Jo Kondo; *All Set* for jazz ensemble, by M. Babbitt; *Four Pieces* for violin and piano, by A. Webern; *The Sweet Queen* by Rudolf Komorous. Music Building, Recital Hall.

2 p.m.—basketball game, JV Women versus BCIT at UVic.

2:30 p.m.—field hockey game, women's team versus Rebels at UVic.

4 p.m.—basketball game, JV Men versus BCIT at UVic.

7:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films double feature, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Sunday

11 a.m.—soccer game, Women II versus Rowdies at UVic.

Monday

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *Two or Three Things I Know About Her*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m.—free slide and tape series *La Civilisation Française* a travers les arts, sponsored by French Language and Literature department. Clearhuc A061.

7:30 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *Grease*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.

8 p.m.—free public lecture, Charles Ritchie, retired Canadian diplomat and author, will speak *On Diplomats and Diaries*. Music Building, Recital Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p.m.—free French films sponsored by French Language and Literature department. *En France comme si vous y étiez*, followed by taped practice session (no instructor). Clearhuc A061.

1:30 p.m.—free public seminar sponsored by Chemistry department. Dr. J.K.M. Sanders, University of Cambridge, will speak on *A Radical N.M.R. Approach to the Chemistry of Chlorophylls*. Elliott 162.

4 p.m.—free public lecture series, Dr. H. Scott Gordon, visiting professor, Philosophy and Economics departments, will speak on *Milton Friedman*. Cornett 145.

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.—Cinecenta films, *The Front*, admission charge. SUB Theatre.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—environmental studies seminar, *The Forest Economics of Tsitika as the Industry Views the Scene*. Cunningham 0003.

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REGION

Hydro
pleads
unity

B.C. Hydro has joined the campaign to keep Canada a country, by circulating nearly a million individual petitions for the People to People Petition for Canadian Unity in bi-monthly electricity bills.

More than 15,000 a day are being returned signed to Hydro offices in a strong display of support by British Columbians for an appeal to individual Quebecers to vote to stay in Canada when Premier Rene Levesque calls his independence referendum next spring.

The petition states: "We British Columbians join with other Canadians in wanting a united Canada, and, in a spirit of understanding and to better meet the needs of all Canadians, we invite the people of Quebec to remain within Confederation and continue building with us this magnificent country."

B.C. residents will be urged to support the campaign throughout the early winter months. Their signed petitions will join 500,000 others already gathered across Canada for public presentation to the people of Quebec prior to the PQ referendum.

Municipal councils representing more than 90 per cent of B.C.'s population have joined with the B.C. office of the Canadian Labor Congress, the chamber of commerce and B.C. service and church organizations in supporting the nonpolitical effort.

The petition committee, brainchild of former federal and Maritimes civil servant Keith Cowan, who now lives in Victoria, has been assured by prominent Quebec leaders, including Liberal leader Claude Ryan, that the petitions will be a vital contribution in the battle to keep Quebec in Canada.

Vancouver mayor Jack Volrich is honorary chairman of B.C.'s petition committee which includes Oak Bay Ald. Neil Swainson, Victoria Ald. Larry Ryan, and Gordon Lough of Victoria as members.

Fisheries
criticism
spurned

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday that NDP criticism of the B.C. salmon enhancement program "should be placed in context."

Mair was replying to the criticism voiced by Ted Miller, federal NDP fisheries critic in Ottawa. Miller told the House of Commons on Tuesday that B.C.'s love affair with the federal salmon enhancement project had "run into troubled waters and could be in jeopardy."

Miller said the federal fisheries department was contracting out research and hatcheries operations instead of hiring permanent workers for the jobs.

He added that the agencies doing the hiring offer low wages and poor job security.

"All the reports I get on the salmon enhancement program are that it is working well."

He suggested that Miller's criticism was "typical of the NDP anywhere, they just complain for the sake of complaining."

Marine
Calendar

NAVY

Catineau, Restigouche—returning at 4 p.m. Friday.
Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle—San Francisco, returning Nov. 15.
Cowichan, Miramichi—Vancouver—returning Nov. 23.

OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau—Estevan Point area.
Vector—Discovery Passage.
Pandora II—Pat Bay.
Richardson—Fraser River.

COAST GUARD

Camisell, Ready, Vancouver—in port.
Hwy. Douglas—Bull Harbor.
Racer—search patrol area.
Quadrant—on weather station.
Vardahat—Barrfield patrol area.
Franklin—Yarrows.

MERCHANT MARINE

Hoegh Minerva—Royal Roads.
Oinoussian—Virtue—Cowichan Bay.
Emma Johanna—Nanaimo.
Martha Bakke—Duncan Bay.
Talisman—Gold River.
Douglas Fir, Dresden—Alberni.

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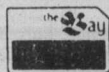
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The Daily Colonist.

Sunny,
high 13
Weather Details
on Page 2

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No. 277 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Thursday, November 8, 1979

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

\$7 million back to subscribers

Reverse the charges, B.C. Tel told

OTTAWA (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. was ordered by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission Wednesday to return about \$7 million in excess revenue to its subscribers.

The company earned about \$25 million more than it was allowed in 1978 under anti-inflation guides, because of a work stoppage and an increase

in toll message traffic.

In December, 1978, the CRTC ruled that the company could credit the excess revenue to this year's operating revenue in order to avoid a substantial increase in rates.

The company absorbed all but \$7 million during 1979 and the commission ordered it to deduct the remaining excessive profits from December service charges to subscribers.

America impotent, Moslem chief taunts Khomeini rebuffs U.S. try for talks

U.S. prices jump after oil shutoff report. Page 2

United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Wednesday spurned a U.S. initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran.

In Washington, a state department official said the hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran have been "pushed around, intimidated and abused," but "there are no reports of physical abuse, injury or death."

U.S. officials also confirmed there had been indirect U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization in the framework of a "pressing humanitarian matter." PLO chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday dispatched a delegation to help save the hostages.

Waiting in Turkey

Former U.S. attorney-general Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, Wednesday night

and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the state department said.

"He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," state department spokesman Hodd Carter said.

Clark's mission to negotiate the release of 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, was suspended after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries.

The bearded 79-year-old religious leader said the U.S. embassy, in the fourth day of the siege, was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement."

Page 2—Hostages



Iranian captor holds photo of blindfolded U.S. embassy guard in Tehran while students pray in compound of overrun mission



'Send 'em home' call greets shah protests

Colonist wire services

Amid growing demands that protesting students should be sent back to Iran, demonstrations against the exiled shah became more intense in the U.S. Wednesday.

There were anti-shah protests in Houston, Kalamazoo, Mich., Columbus, Ohio, San Francisco, where stu-

dents tried to chain themselves to the Golden Gate Bridge, Philadelphia, where Iranians made a similar bid at the Liberty Bell, and Seattle.

The demonstrations are part of a campaign to persuade the U.S. government to turn Shah Reza Pahlavi over to Iranian authorities for trial as a criminal.

In Washington, a number of Congressmen urged the government to deport all 60,000 Iranian students from the United States.

Delaware Republican Representative Tom Evans said any Iranian student who takes part in a "violent demonstration" should be "put on the first boat back home."

"These hoodlums were not admitted to U.S. institutions of higher learning just so they can throw rocks at our police," he said. "If they want to demonstrate, let them go back to Iran and join the mob. But such actions are not wanted in the United States, and I say kick them out now."

Arizona Republican Sena-

tor Barry Goldwater, in a statement on the Senate floor, said the U.S. should deport the Iranians, the largest group of foreign students in the U.S.

In Columbia, S.C., the wife of a state department employee held captive in the embassy demonstrated in front of the statehouse.

"No one seems to be doing

anything and my husband is over there," said Angela Belk, 23, of West Columbia. Her husband, William Belk, 43, works in the embassy's communications and records office.

A bespectacled Texan in a business suit pushed through a line of 75 Iranian demonstrators in Houston, ripped a protest sign in half and yelled, "Why don't you

sons of bitches go home!"

Oil company employee Charles Hall stood on the city hall steps with his arms folded and looked down on the protesters.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "This 'Down with the U.S.A.' really gets to me. It's the only country in the world where they'd be allowed to get out and talk like this. They abuse this freedom."

Fetus ruled a person during birth

A Victoria County Court judge ruled Wednesday that a fetus in the process of birth is a person according to the law of criminal negligence.

The ruling by Judge Peter Millward is believed to be the first of its kind, not only in Canada but elsewhere.

His judgment came in the case of a 52-year-old former medical doctor acting as a midwife, Margaret Lillian Marsh of Sooke, accused of criminal negligence causing death in a home childbirth. The indictment said she caused the death of "a person," Nigel Ambery, on July 12, 1978.

The footling breech delivery occurred in a Shelbourne Street home. The parents had arranged for Marsh to attend. The fetus showed no sign of life when delivered and cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang argued in court last month that a fetus should be defined as a person at least from the onset of labor, but Judge Millward said it was not necessary for him to define precisely when an embryo becomes a person.

However, he said, a fetus in the very process of being born is a person within the meaning of the Criminal Code's section on criminal negligence.

"The fact of death inter-

vening between the time of birth and the moment injury was sustained does not change the quality of the wrongdoer's conduct," he said.

"A human fetus, at full term, immediately before the moment of birth is inherently indistinguishable from a newborn child, on a consideration of the entity itself."

The prosecution closed its case against Marsh Oct. 1 and Judge Millward reserved his decision on a motion by her lawyer, Peter Leask of Vancouver, that the Nigel Ambery named in the indictment was not a person according to law.

Leask also presented a motion that the prosecution did not include any evidence of a link between the cause of death and the alleged negligence of Marsh. This motion was also rejected.

The prosecution alleges that Marsh was negligent in not having conducted a prenatal examination of the child's mother, in not using a stethoscope during delivery and in refusing requests to admit the mother to hospital when it became apparent that there would be complications in the birth.

The trial will continue with the defence case March 3 and 4, the earliest available county court dates.

Referendum fears ruined my chances—Miss Quebec

QUEBEC (UPC) — The runner-up in the Miss Canada pageant, Marie Laurin of Quebec, has charged the judges of the contest with discrimination.

"The members of the jury of 'Miss Canada '80' didn't want a winner from Quebec, in case there was a positive vote in the referendum which is being held by the Quebec government next spring," Laurin said.

"The day I had my interview, the white paper on sovereignty-association was made public," she said.

"The members of the jury only asked me questions on the document: 'What does Canada mean to you?' 'What do you think

of separatism and what do you think of the white paper?' and 'What do you think of the Quebec government?'"

Laurin said she told the jury that she hadn't read the white paper and that "politics is not a central (part) of my life."

Laurin told the judges, "For me, Canada is a cake, the English Canadians are the flour and the French Canadians are the spices. Without these ingredients, it doesn't work. I don't want people to think that I said that because I lost, it's just what happened."

Theresa MacKay from Calgary was crowned Miss Canada in Toronto earlier this week.

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West scorns
Quebec plan

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Thistles, Tyees
in soccer final

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Kempf crimps quizzing press

Reporters have been barred from the Social Credit party caucus office unless they receive prior approval because their questions about the play-dirty scandal were disrupting office work, caucus chairman Jack Kempf said Wednesday.

Reporters have been interviewing Kempf and caucus researcher Ellen MacKay, who has refused to take a 30-day leave without pay as punishment for counselling party workers to write phony letters to newspaper editors during the last provincial election campaign.

In a memorandum to reporters requesting their cooperation, Kempf said there

was a "very real problem being experienced relating to the disruption of caucus staff in the discharge of routine duties."

He said interviews would only be conducted in the caucus offices when sanctioned by himself or an MLA.

Harvey Oberfeld, president of the legislative press gallery, said he was disappointed because this is a time when open government and easy access to MLAs and others in government should be encouraged so that the public can learn the truth."

Cave-in silences Uplands phones



Crew traces snapped lines at cave-in

Telephones in houses in Oak Bay's exclusive Uplands district were silent Wednesday after a cave-in ripped the cables to 3,600 houses "like fiddlestrings," a B.C. Tel spokesman said.

It may take a day or more to restore service fully, he added, because the extent of the damage to the underground cable system was not fully known late Wednesday afternoon.

Cause of the damage was a construction site at Cadboro Bay and Eastdowne, and subscribers on the 592, 595 and 598 exchanges are affected in an area east of Cadboro Bay to the waterfront extending from Cranmore to the Oak Bay municipal boundary.

A crew of 10 B.C. Tel linemen were working through the night to repair the damage, which was described as extending for an unknown distance through the underground wiring.

The linemen were using old tires in slings to prevent further damage to the telephone cables as they were moved back into place.

The cave-in occurred along the edge of an excavation for a new apartment block. Apparently soil loosened when the cables were laid gave way along the wall of the hole.



GOOD LUCK 1979 CANDIDATES FOR VICTORIA MAYOR

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Few went to hear candidates' views

There were almost as many candidates as potential voters in Vic West Thursday night, when a scant 28 people turned out to hear the pitches of 14 of 16 city aldermanic candidates.

And perennial candidate Joe Richards told them it was their own fault if no one on council cares about the community.

"The people of Vic West don't come out to vote," he told them. "Last time I ran I examined the results and you were voting for somebody else."

"No one has cared about Vic West since Banfield left city council," said the Vic West resident.

There was only one brief flurry of excitement during the evening, when Charles Ball accused the advisory planning commission and city council of agreeing to "bail out" Daon Development when there were problems with a Menzies Street development in James Bay.

Ald. Bob Wright and Bill McElroy promptly called Ball a liar, but brought to order by chairman Maureen Butt, softened their terminology.

McElroy said there were community as well as development representatives on the commission, and that while he had voted against Daon at both commission and city council levels he accepted that people do lose votes "and that is what democracy is all about."

Dermod Travis, referring to recent criticism of the actions of some city policemen, said that he had talked to the so-called street kids. They had not been able to give one instance where kids had been brutalized or picked on by police, he said.

Travis called for more industry in Victoria, saying that with the energy shortage there would be fewer people traveling, and a need for diversification from the traditional tourist orientation of the city.

Ald. Ron McKenzie wanted to make sure that Victoria General Hospital was maintained as an emergency and extended care hospital. He also favored police foot patrols in neighborhoods as well as the city centre.

School trustee Peter Yorke was interested in a practical approach to all problems, but wants the city to attract more clean industry.

Patrick Skillings made a pitch for preservation of the Princess Marguerite. The ship, he said, was part of Victoria's tradition and should be brought up to standard, not replaced with another vessel.

He also called for an end to sewage outfalls, saying that other cities have treatment plants. "We have to consider primary treatment at source," said Skillings.

Gentry Hudson wanted to tell his audience about the things he would not do if elected.

"I will not permit myself to be designated or appointed an ombudsman," he said. Anyone elected to council was elected to speak for the voters. "One of the things Vic West needs is more voice on Victoria city council and that means if you vote for me and I am elected I will be just exactly that."

VICTORIA '80

Labor council president John Shields talked about three main issues—economy, housing and community participation.

He noted that 46 per cent of Victoria households have been affected by unemployment and saw a need to strengthen the city's economic base. He said 63 per cent of Victorians live in rental accommodation, and he wants affordable housing in the city. And he wants neighborhood planning committees to advise council.

Gretchen Brewin said she wanted a hand in deciding how the city should use land it had been banking for housing. She wants to see the E&N Railway part of a transit system that includes buses and ferries, and she called for a "dial-a-bus" system.

Robert Mingay also seeks transit changes, and was looking for an "alternative transit system."

He wanted an expansion of the tourist trade to appeal to residents as well as visitors. He suggested a Shakespearean style festival.

Wright offered his experience, noting that there would be at least four new aldermen on council. He said there were several projects he wanted to see completed, including the Harbor West project.

Police, planning and recreation were the most important issues as far as Ald. Robin Blencoe was concerned. He coupled those issues with downtown economy, transportation, and social needs.

Council, he said, was spending too much time reacting to emergencies, and needed to deal with issues before they reached the emergency stage.

He wanted residents more involved and suggested financial incentives for those who participate in crime prevention programs.

Former Ald. Frank Carson said the issues in the 80s will be taxes and inflation, and suggested caution in instituting new programs.

With lending rates at 15 per cent, borrowing was a "can't win" situation and should be avoided.

He agreed that Victoria General Hospital should be retained as an emergency hospital, but said other uses should be decided after completion of the current study.

Ald. Bill McElroy promised residents a traffic light at Pine and Craigflower, and also promised to vote against housing on the Rainbow and Goddard properties owned by the city in Vic West.

Ball said there was need for more community involvement to ensure that council solves neighborhood problems the way residents want them solved.

"Vic West will continue to be ignored as long as you don't have clout or the numbers to convince the politicians that you will vote against them if they don't do what you want," said Ball. The James Bay resident promised to represent the neighborhood if elected.

All bases covered

At least one Victoria businessman seems to be undecided on whom to vote for in upcoming civic elections. Hence this sign, wishing everybody well in race for city mayor's chair.

Sewage worry ending?

Victoria's sewage disposal problem will be solved within the year if the Capital Region's south coast sewage committee has guessed correctly.

The committee Wednesday recommended to the board that a 3,000-foot outfall, costing about \$3.5 million should discharge Victoria's effluent far enough out to sea to clean up the beaches, and keep the provincial pollution control branch happy.

The outfall, started more than two years ago, now extends 1,000 feet from the Dallas Road waterfront, discharging sewage 200 feet off shore at Clover Point.

Immersed in lawsuits and court suits, that extension has cost about \$1 million to date, although it will be up to the courts to determine who will foot the bill.

At Thursday's meeting the South Coast sewage committee decided to recommend that the appointment of CH2M Hill Canada Ltd. as consultants be endorsed.

The company, which has already been paid about \$100,000 for investigation of the original pipeline proposal, reported that an analysis shows that a 3,000 foot outfall will mean that there will be only about one-fifth of the present deterioration of shoreline because of decreased coliform counts.

Steven Locke of CH2M said that lengthening the pipe results in fast improvement in the shoreline conditions, but there is a point at which there is a slowdown in the benefits from lengthening.

South Coast sewage committee chairman Bob Wright said he expected construction to start in July for an Oct. 1 completion date.

He said he was at the hearing and there was overwhelming opposition. He also noted that Couvelier had forgotten to mention a petition handed to council at the hearing bearing names of 72 per cent of Cadboro Bay residents opposed to the housing scheme.

"A disqualified alderman voted on that issue," MacGregor charged. "Then the mayor later has the nerve to say that council had been vindicated by a B.C. Appeals Court decision. This I find immoral."

Couvelier interjected that his opponent was wrong in making such a statement because the alderman was not disqualified from voting on the matter.

SAANICH '80

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Ex-mayor Ed Lum, seeking one of the four alder-

Victoria Cablevision to refile later Victory claims greet 75-cent withdrawal

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

Victoria Cablevision Ltd. has withdrawn an application for a 75-cent-a-month increase in its rates.

The surprise withdrawal, revealed Wednesday, has been hailed as a "victory" by Victoria Cablevision's would-be competitor, Capital Cable Co-operative, which had filed a counter application seeking a rate decrease.

The general manager of Victoria Cablevision, Leonard Charlsh, confirmed Wednesday that the parent company, Premier Cablevision of Vancouver, had withdrawn the rate increase application.

CHARLISH SAID the application to the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission, which had been due for hearing in Vancouver Tuesday, had been withdrawn because "additional information filed by the intervenors can not be adequately assessed prior to the hearing date."

However, he said he expected Victoria Cablevision would refile an application later.

The company had proposed a rate increase from the current \$5.25 to \$6 while Capital Cable had alleged excessive profit-making and urged the CRTC to chop back the rates to \$4.33 a month.

Charlsh refused to comment on Capital's excessive-profit charges and said they would be argued at the "proper time and in the proper place, not on air and not in the newspapers."

THE WITHDRAWAL of the rate

increase application would not pose any problems for Victoria Cablevision.

Charlsh said any rate increase granted by the CRTC could not have been implemented before next March and even then the timing would depend on the speed of the commission in reaching a decision.

The president of Capital Cable Co-operative, John Young, said his backers considered the application withdrawal to be a "very great victory."

"There is absolutely no question that we have saved Victoria ratepayers a good many millions of dollars," he said.

Young strongly disputed that Victoria Cablevision had not had enough time to consider information filed in the co-operative's bid for a rate decrease.

THE INFORMATION had come from Victoria Cablevision documents and had met the deadline for filing set by the CRTC for intervenors.

"I believe we have demolished their case entirely for a fee increase and have presented a strong case for a fee reduction," said Young.

Capital claimed in its counter application that Victoria Cablevision had a protected monopolistic situation and had been making excessive profits with a return on equity in the 1978 financial year of 38 per cent.

This was more than three times that of Bell Canada (12 per cent) and more than four times the return of B.C. Tel (9 per cent), both of which were also regulated by the CRTC.

If the additional rate increase had been approved, the return on equity

for Victoria Cablevision would have been 41.5 per cent in 1981, the co-op claimed.

YOUNG AGREED with a claim in a Capital press release that "Victoria Cablevision's inflated rate of return, and the CRTC's collaboration in allowing it, has become a regulatory scandal."

Capital applied unsuccessfully in 1976 for the cablevision licence for Victoria.

Young said if Victoria Cablevision eventually did refile a rate increase application, Capital would put in a counter application again.

Meanwhile, the Victoria Cablevision boss has raised doubts over the validity of the listed Capital Cable sponsors.

Charlsh said the counter application by Capital was only an attempt to generate financial support for the co-operative "because the feeling is they don't have any."

MANY PEOPLE were on the sponsor list by virtue of the fact that they did not know what they were saying yes to, Charlsh claimed.

When asked if the list of sponsors on its press release was out of date, Young replied "yes, that may be true."

Pressed as to whether the sponsors gave financial or other backing, he said the sponsors were the "spiritual backers" of Capital and supported it on a philosophical basis because they were in favor of Victoria's cable system being owned and operated by those who received the service.

Labor wants Maggie word

The Victoria Labor Council, acting on the advice of delegate Neil Hindle, will ask Premier Bennett for an immediate answer on the fate of the Princess Marguerite's summer tourist sailings between Seattle and Victoria.

Hindle, business agent for the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, accused Highways Minister Alex Fraser and B.C. Steamship Co. management of "floating balloons" when the public needs an answer to a perplexing question.

There were reports that the Queen of Surrey would replace the aging Marguerite, but these have been denied.

Hindle's motion called on the council to let Bennett know it wants an immediate answer on the future holds of the Seattle-Victoria service.

There have been fears that the Marguerite will not be allowed to ply the waters one more season. And there has been no decision announced concerning a possible replacement.

"It is important that the citizens of this province should no longer be kept waiting for decisions that are important to us," Hindle said.

The Marguerite, he said, "is just like any patient" and should be taken to hospital (a shipbuilding company) to see what, if anything, can be done for it.

Hindle said there was no question of public support for the ship.

"It brought in \$600,000 in the black last year," he said.

In stressing the need for an immediate decision from the premier, he said: "By not making a decision he is going to hurt the people of this province and the economy."

In other business, delegates supported a motion calling for the withdrawal from the market of poultry and eggs affected by PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) and compensation for producers. They also called for a complete ban on chicken feed containing any level of the substance. The motion they passed had originally only called for the setting of a tolerance level.

The move follows the current scare over PCB contamination of poultry and eggs.

Probe clears Sidney officer

Investigations by the attorney-general's ministry and the RCMP have cleared a Sidney constable of a Victoria provincial court judge's charge of lying under oath.

Constable Grant Bottrell was accused by Judge Gilbert Hogg of lying Oct. 17 during a trial in which the 53-year-old owner of the Sidney Hotel was acquitted on a charge of obstructing a peace officer.

Insp. Bruce Terkelsen, officer in charge of detachment policing at Victoria RCMP sub-division, said Wednesday that he had been notified by the attorney-general's ministry earlier this week that no criminal charges were contemplated as a result of examining a transcript of the proceedings in question. The ministry suggested it was an internal matter for the RCMP to look after.

Hogg ordered a portion of Bottrell's testimony to be sent to both the attorney-general and Bottrell's superintendent.

Terkelsen said the internal investigation was carried out by Staff-Sergeant Ray Pletz of Victoria sub-division.

As a result of that investigation, Terkelsen said, no disciplinary action has been

taken, but Bottrell has been "counselled on his unprofessional-like conduct during an adjournment."

The incident arose following the morning adjournment when Bottrell claimed Roland Paquette, owner of the hotel, mouthed an obscenity at him in the courtroom and Bottrell said something in return.

Bottrell was put back on the witness stand and grilled by defence lawyer H.A.D. Oliver of Vancouver.

Hogg, in acquitting Paquette of the charge, said he rejected Bottrell's evidence totally.

Terkelsen said the incident had nothing to do with the actual court proceedings and said the outburst was provoked by Paquette.

Defence counsel appeared to be in control of court proceedings, Terkelsen added.

He said the RCMP investigation examined the transcript, spoke to Bottrell and Constable Gerard Choquette, the other officer involved in the Oct. 5, 1978 incident at the Sidney Hotel beer parlor which resulted in the charge, and also interviewed court staff and the deputy sheriff on duty in the courtroom at the time of the interplay between Bottrell and Paquette.

Residents' planning veto anarchy, says Couvelier

Giving neighborhood groups the right of veto on development in their area is not democracy but anarchy, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier told an all-candidates meeting in Gordon Head Wednesday.

He made the remarks when asked to justify his reasons for going against ratemakers' wishes regarding the Royal Oak industrial park and the Minnie Mountain housing development.

Couvelier, who voted for both controversial proposals, said the question crystallized the whole democratic process.

"Nothing would please me better than to see 40,000 citizens as members of ratemakers organizations in Saanich," he said. "But no group, no matter how large, should have the sole right to determine a neighborhood's future."

"Council has a duty to

serve the whole community, do what is best for the entire municipality, not cave in to a small neighborhood group."

"I have favored no one area of Saanich. I have tried to work for the whole community," he said.

Defending his change of heart on the industrial development issue, Couvelier said results of a referendum last year were inconclusive and there were valid reasons for his vote when the issue was revived earlier this year.

(He was opposed to rezoning land for light industry at the first public hearing but at the second hearing voted in favor, and later cast the tie-breaking vote on several bylaws creating the industrial zone).

On the Minnie Mountain issue, Couvelier's claim that many speakers at the public hearing were in favor of the plan, was hotly denied by his

challenger Keith MacGregor.

He said he was at the hearing and there was overwhelming opposition. He also noted that Couvelier had forgotten to mention a petition handed to council at the hearing bearing names of 72 per cent of Cadboro Bay residents opposed to the housing scheme.

"A disqualified alderman voted on that issue," MacGregor charged. "Then the mayor later has the nerve to say that council had been vindicated by a B.C. Appeals Court decision. This I find immoral."

Couvelier interjected that his opponent was wrong in making such a statement because the alderman was not disqualified from voting on the matter.

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Couvelier said one of the most intriguing tasks facing the new council was preservation of existing lifestyle.

He noted that housing density in Saanich is one home per acre and the municipality has a population density of three persons an acre.

MacGregor, director of the Cadboro Bay Residents Association and a retired brigadier-general, said he wanted to see Saanich's 76,000 population levelled off at 90,000 and its rural atmosphere preserved.

"Saanich has to stop at 90,000. We have to start this process right now."

A council he headed would stop eroding the urban containment boundary and ensure zoning would protect citizens.

Ex-mayor Ed Lum, seeking one of the four alder-

manic seats, said elderly Saanich residents were becoming increasingly concerned they would lose their homes because of spiralling taxes.

"Development must go ahead if Saanich is to hold the tax line," he said.

He opposed any future park acquisition, saying Saanich has more open space and parkland per capita than any other municipality in Canada.

Incumbent Ald. Howard Sturrock said citizen input was needed in planning the community. He favored planners going into neighborhoods to discuss concerns with residents, and suggested changes in planning principles. These would include the Advisory Planning Commission having an opportunity to hear views of concerned citizens as well as presentations by developers.

He warned that 1980 would be a tough budget year because the municipality had no large surplus from which to draw to hold the mill rate.

Management consultant Hal Knight criticized inefficient council operations and management of municipal affairs and said council had displayed a lack of control in budgeting.

Council was not paying enough attention to neighborhoods and would have to face up to the problem of preserving agricultural land, he said.

Businessman Robert Bowcott condemned council for its partisan politics and said there was a desperate need for elected members to develop low-cost housing plans.

He called for establishment of a council committee to meet regularly with rate-

payers groups to keep them informed and "bring us all together."

Schoolteacher Robert Cameron said although council meetings and public hearings were well attended something was missing.

"We have lots of public input, but council is not listening to the people it serves."

He gave a broad hint that if elected he would reintroduce an election expenses bylaw "because I still believe to have a fair and democratic election we must have monetary controls."

(Cameron introduced such a bylaw in 1978 which failed by one vote to gain council approval).

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight, said that he favored a switch to the manager system but wanted committees retained.

Muriel Overgaard, an administrative secretary,

called for a swimming pool at Pearkes arena, more bicycle trails in Gordon Head and construction of more sidewalks.

She also favored security zoning measures as a protection for homeowners.

Judy Nyquist, who earlier had brought to light the plight of handicapped and senior citizens unable to vote because of lack of transportation, said she had been successful in arranging three private cars to take some of these people to the polling station.

Blenkinsop Valley resident Donald Smith said residential and commercial development was needed but it should be well controlled.

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